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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Prof. Roscos Conkling Bruce Lies Critically Ill at his Home in this City, from Concussion of the Brain.

DEAN L. B. MOORE HAS RETURNED TO HIS HOME

Bishop Alexander Walters Passes Through the City Enroute to the Connectional Council in St. Louis—Judge Robert H. Terrell not a Candidate for Assistant Superintendent of Schools—The Irvin C. Miller Musical Comedy Co. Making Good at the Howard—The Gray & Dunlop Show Greatly Improved.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, assistant superintendent of the public schools, still lies in a precarious condition at his home, 1327 Columbia Road, to which place he was brought one day last week from Colton, Md., suffering from concussion of the brain, a relapse from the effects of an automobile accident in which he figured several weeks ago. Colton is a summer resort not far from Washington, and Mr. Bruce had been spending a portion of his vacation period there, with his wife and children. The attack came on quite suddenly, and the school official had seasons of unconsciousness, followed by intense pains in the head, and he was delirious much of the time. He was hurried to this city for expert medical attention, and Mr. Neval H. Thomas, of the M. Street High School, rendered efficient service in making the arrangements.

During the past week the condition of Mr. Bruce has not changed materially, there being temporary signs of improvement, only to be succeeded by turns for the worse. The physicians, though hopeful, agree that their patient is a very sick man and that only with the most careful treatment can a permanent cure be effected. The case is an especially difficult one in that the lesion on the brain cannot be definitely located and the injury touches such delicate organs that any kind of an operation will be attended with the greatest danger. It will be many weeks, at best, before Mr. Bruce can expect to resume his duties in connection with the schools. His condition is crtical.

In the meantime the work of the colored schools is being assumed by Superintendent E. L. Thurston, who has practically been in charge for some time, owing to a situation brought about by the recent city-wide fight against the administration of Mr. Bruce. The work is far behind and it is reported that Mr. Thurston has summoned the entire clerical force to the offices in the Franklin building, to the end that the details of last year's work may be all straightened up and the decks cleared for the coming school term. The opposition to the assistant superintendent does not lessen with the seriousness of his physical condition. Regret is expressed that such a misfortune should have overtaken him, and he has the sympathy of friend and foe, but the bald fact remains that the school system must be reformed and the steps planned to be taken in that direction must go on to a finish. Whether Mr. Bruce recovers or not, the revision of the Board of Education, the consideration of a successor, and a movement to "tone up" the entire system of colored schools, will go on as if nothing untoward had happened to the titular head of the colored division.

* * *

Dean L. B. Moore Has Returned.

Prof. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College, Howard University, has concluded his work at the various summer schools, and is back at his desk, preparatory to taking up the work of the coming term. As stated by this correspondent at the time the rumor of his resignation went abroad, Prof. Moore's outside engagements were for the summer only, and the rumor that he had severed his connection with Howard was without foundation. Members of the board of trustees say they had no intimation of such a think until they heard the "news" on the streets downtown. Prof. Moore will be "on deck" as usual when the bell rings for the opening of the Teachers' College at Howard next month.

* * *

THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.

As the situation looks now, there is "nothing to it but Nutter" for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks. Probably no other name will be presented to the convention at Chicago the last week this month.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell gives out the statement that he is not and has not been a candidate for the post of Assistant Superintendent of the Washington public schools. The mention of his name has been the work of friends who wished to pay him a merited compliment. Judge Terrell would make an ideal chief officer of the colored school system of this community. He would bring order out of chaos.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters passed through the city Tuesday, enroute to the Connectional Council of the A. M. E. Zion church, which meets this week at St. Louis. He was joined here by Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Zion, Miss Sarah J. Janifer, Hon. John C. Dancy and other noted Zionites. The Bishop spoke optimistically of the Negro's future, and found particular satisfaction in the recent decision of the Supreme Court in knocking out the "grandfather clauses" of the South.

* * *

In recent speeches, Bishop L. J. Coppin, of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. S. L. Corrothers, of the A. M. E. Zion churches, expressed the belief that Germany would be victorious in the world-wide war, and that the Kaiser had their prayers They took the view that some of the great truths of life and of civilization had to be forced home by shot and shell, and Germany is doing this in the interest of the humanity of the future.

* * *

Mrs. Leon Turner and son have gone to the San Francisco Exposition.

* * *

It is the popular belief in Mu-So-Lit circles that Mr. Walter J. Singleton, of Nebraska, attached here for years to the War Department, will be the next president of the Mu-So-Lit Club.

* * *

The Amphion Glee Club is getting ready for its fall campaign. Business Manager and Director J. Henry Lewis has called his cohorts to the firing line for their twenty-fifth year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Payne are seeking ozone at Winchester, Va.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie E. Ricks, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Jesse Powell, of 220 9th street, has returned to her home in New York City.

* * *

Mr. S. W. Rutherford, secretary and general manager of the National Benefit Association, has been to Pittsburgh on business. The vice-president of the Association, Mr. R. H. Rutherford, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to inspect the new offices established there and to push the work of the organization throughout the Blue Grass State.

* * *

GLIMPSES OF THE PASSING SHOW.

The Irvin C. Miller Musical Comedy Company is offering for its fourth consecutive week at the Howard a bright tabloid revue entitled "The Social Whirl," which shows off to excellent advantage the diversified talents of Irvin C. Miller, Miss Esther Bigeon, Doe Doe Green, Lottie Turner, Frances Wood and others of the well-balanced aggregation. The music and dancing numbers of this company are always brisk and the finales are novel and sensational. Last week the skit "Hello, Mr. Green," depicting how a hotel might be run, and won much favor at the hands of large and discriminating audiences nightly. The roster of the troupe, in addition to those already named, embraces Robert Davis, a versatile actor and good singer; Quintard Miller, Irene Elmore, Lulu Whitby, Magnolia Cox, Phil Jackson, James Young and Edward Marshall. The Millerites remain at the Howard for an indefinite term. They are "making good."

* * *

The Gray and Dunlop Repertoire Show, strengthened and improved in every way, is at the Iceland again, repeating its signal triumphs of last month. Manager Coleman's attractive garden is crowded every night with delighted crowds. Aside from the excellent entertainment presented by the Gray and Dunlop company, Manager Coleman is giving away presents two nights of each week that are phenomenal. Fifty prizes are awarded, and the "big piece" is oftimes a bedstead, dresser, sideboard or extension table, and this is supplemented by forty-nine others of value, including an immense market basketful of good things to eat. Sam Gray is a natural comedian, and Miss Ora Dunlop is a handsome woman, who sings, talks and dances with the chic of a Broadway star. They are supported by a very capable company of artists, some of whom are new to this section of the country.

* * *

The Martin & Motley Stock Company is at the Palace Park to stay. This week the drawing-card is the side-splitting sketch "What Happened at a Cabaret," introducing Edgar Martin, Rosa Motley, Rosetta Shanks, Gertrude Struffin, Jimmie Dickand others. After the summer run is over, Manager Martin is planning to organize a large company for the road.

* * *

At Dudley's U street house the Whitman Sisters "Picks" are having things their own way. "Baby Alice" Whitman, Sambo and Aaron are a trio that "stand 'way out there," and can get all the laughs their hearers have in stock. Smith, of Smith & Smith, well known here, balances from one to six chairs with his teeth and does some of his comedy stunts, showing that he is the "real handy man" on the bill. For some unknown reason, the "Two Sweets" failed to arrive as scheduled.

* * *

Miss Gertrude M. Ryan, the Howard's affable cashier, is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

* * *

The Marshall Sisters, Nina and Ethel, are spending the week with friends in Alexandria, Va., preliminary to returning to Philadelphia to join "The Smart Set." Last Sunday night, with Miss Effie King, they were guests of honor at a luncheon at the St. Charles, in connection with a long automobile tour of the city and suburbs.

* * *

S. H. Dudley and his mule, accompanied by William Hodgkins, are at the Hippodrome in Richmond, Va., this week. Misses Hattie Akers and Emma Jackson are also features of the bill.

* * *

Lew Henry, who can see as far into a millstone as any man who pecks it, is of the opinion that a first-class theater, capable of handling anything from a photo-play to a road show, would be a big money maker in South Washington, where a ready-made audience is always within reach. Such a house would have 15,000 people to draw from, even if not a soul came from another section of the town. Mr. Henry has the "right dope," and some capitalist will wake up to the fact one of these days.

* * *

Miss Alberta Whitman underwent a serious operation last week at the Columbia Hospital and is reported to be doing nicely. Miss Mae Whitman is showing evidences of improvement, and the fresh country air of the farm near Baltimore, on which she is residing for the summer, is doing her a mint of good and bringing the roses back to her cheeks. The brunt of the business of the firm has fallen on the shoulders of Miss Essie Whitman, but she has handled all of the numerous turns of fate with fine poise and is a success as a manager, as well as a brilliant comedienne and vocalist.

* * *

Miss Effie King, of the Three Cuban Nightingales, left Monday night for her home in Lima, Ohio, where she will remain in retirement for several weeks.

* * *

Word comes from Cincinnati that Miss Susie Sutton's new act went big there last week, and that her "swimming song" together with fresh monologue and character features, won for her an ovation. Miss Sutton "makes" Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis while on the western wheel.

* * *

Miss Louise Cook, the accomplished vocalist, was called home last week on account of the critical illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas, of 303 T street northwest. Miss Cook returned to Philadelphia after the funeral, to complete her engagements.

* * *

Claude M. Winfrey, the comedian and producer, is putting on a show at the Alabama Airdome, Alexandria, Va.

* * *

The patrons of the Foraker, Chelsea and Fairyland are making an effort to have the managers of these prosperous houses put on at least one act of vaudeville, in connection with their picture exhibits. Thus the manager, the performer and the people would all be satisfactorily served.

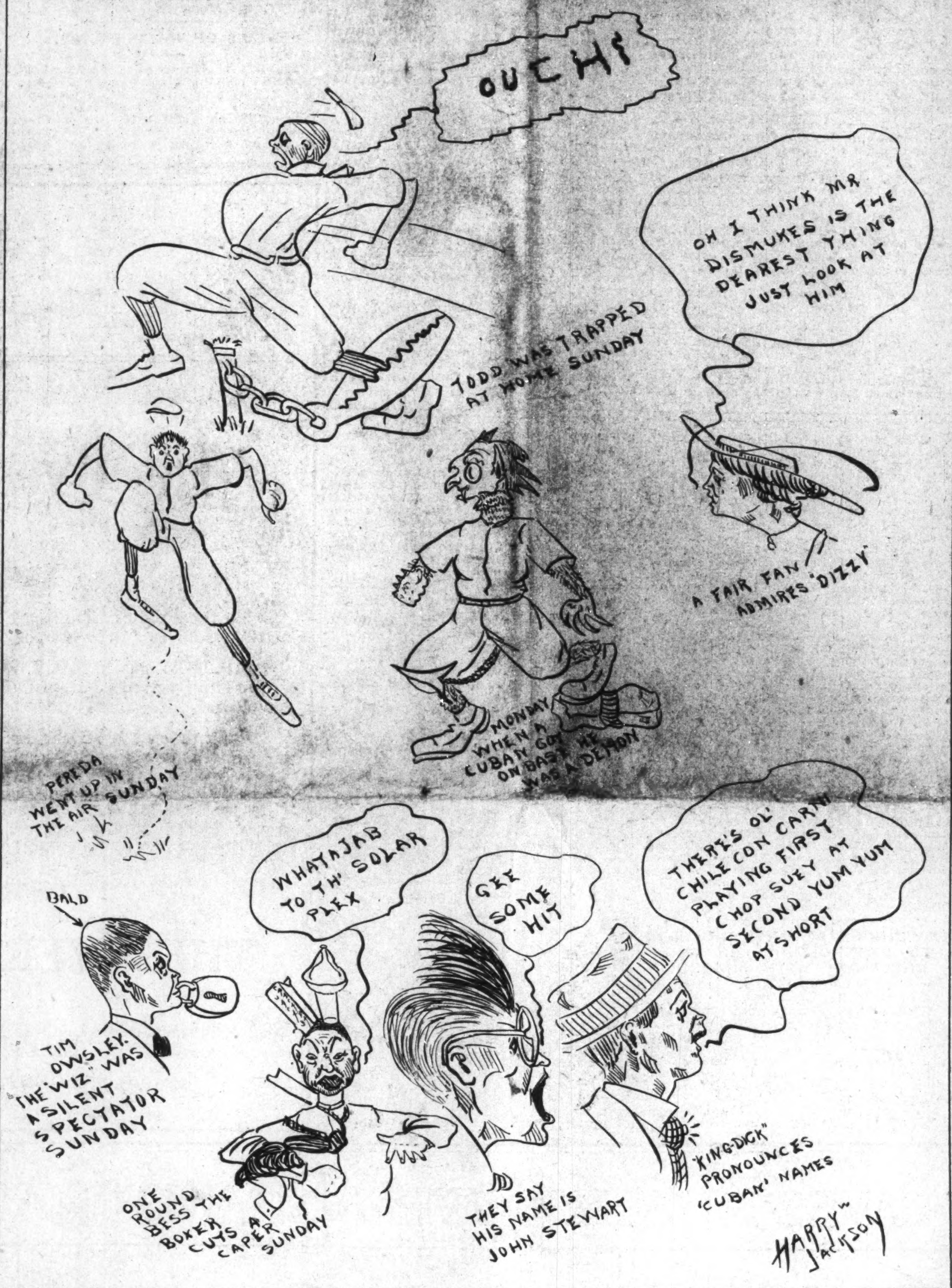
* * *

Charles H. Marshall, who teaches the young idea how to shoot during the school term in Delaware, is rendering valuable assistance this summer at the Howard.

* * *

House Manager R. G. Byars, of the Howard, has gone to housekeeping in Le Droit Park.

PENOGRAPHS FROM THE FEDERAL PARK



OUCH!
OH I THINK MR DISMUKES IS THE DEAREST THING JUST LOOK AT HIM
TODD WAS TRAPPED AT HOME SUNDAY
A FAIR FAN ADMIRES 'DIZZY'
MONDAY WHEN A CUBAN GOT ON BASE HE WAS A DEMON
PEREDA WENT UP IN THE AIR SUNDAY
WHATAJAB TO TH' SOLAR PLEX
GEE SOME HIT
THERE'S OL' CHILE CON CARNI PLAYING FIRST CHOP SUEY AT SECOND YUM YUM AT SHORT
BALD
TIM OWSLEY. THE "WIZ" WAS A SILENT SPECTATOR SUNDAY
ONE ROUND BESS THE BOXER CUTS A CAPER SUNDAY
THEY SAY HIS NAME IS JOHN STEWART
"KING-DICK" PRONOUNCES 'CUBAN' NAMES
HARRY JACKSON

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION

District Grand Lodge No. 9 and Household of Ruth No. 18 Holds Convention here—Other News of Twin Cities.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows for the jurisdiction of Illinois and the corresponding convention of the Grand United Order of Household of Ruth opened Tuesday morning, August 3d, in Bethel African Methodist church and Salem Baptist churches respectively. About 250 delegates from the jurisdiction of Illinois, which includes Milwaukee, Wis., were in attendance. The following program was rendered at Bethel church Tuesday morning at 10:30: Opening Ode and invocation, D. G. C., Daniel Rogers, of 5022; song, "Ruth"; welcome address behalf of city, by Mayor Swigart; response, by R. B. Glover, of Chicago; solo, by Mrs. Ida Stokes Baylor, of Chicago; welcome address behalf of churches, by Rev. W. T. Whitsitt; response, by D. D. G., M. W. W. Buchanner, of East St. Louis; welcome behalf of lodge 2757, by Rev. H. W. Jamison; response, by D. G. T., Wm. Miller, of Cairo, Ill.; music, by Miss Minnie Sommers, of Peoria, Ill.; welcome behalf of Households Nos. 496 and 237, by P. M., of 496, Mrs. M. T. Jones; response, by L. G. R. W. G., Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Mound, Ill.; music, by H. of R. 1312, of Cairo, Ill.; welcome in behalf of Juvenile societies Nos. 562 and 563, by Miss Devic Allison, 562; response, by Mrs. A. McKinzie, of St. Louis, Sec. of F. Z.; presentation of gavel and keys to D. G. M., Geo. T. Kersey, by P. N. G. L., B. Nesbitt, of 2757; presentation of gavel and keys to D. G. M. —. G., Mrs. E. J. Caldwell, by Mrs. M. T. Anderson, of 2370, P. M. N. G. Tuesday evening a good many attended the reception at the A. M. E. church.

Word reaches this office that the Grand Lodge committee at Fort Wayne, Ind., is making things hum in preparing for the third annual sessions of the Pilgrim Knights of the World, to be held in that city beginning August 24th. It is planned that the fourteen officers and delegates from Champaign, Urbana and Monticello will attend the session.

Rev. H. W. Jameson, pastor of Bethel church of this city, was honored by the national grand lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship, meeting at Kansas City Mo., in being chosen by a unanimous vote for the office of deputy National Grand Master. The delegation from Illinois was the smallest in attendance, and Rev. Jameson considers the gift of the office a decidedly high honor. Five hundred delegates from various parts of the country were present. It was voted to hold the next biennial meeting at Indianapolis, in July, 1918. Rev. Jameson has returned home from Kansas City.

Miss Lulu Williams, Madeline Calander, Mr. William Mallory and Mr. Scott motored to Decatur, Sunday, in Miss Lula Williams' five pasenger Warren.

Miss Beatrice Gray president of the Allen League, and Miss Lucile Cherry, secretary of the league here, were delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor Leagues Illinois conference of the A. M. E. church that was held in Bethel A. M. church, Quincy, Ill., July 28 to the 24, 1915. General report of the convention was good.

Mr. Roscoe Brewer has returned home after a visit in Michigan.

Mrs. Allie Johnson left for St. Louis last week to visit relatives and friends. She will return in the fall.

A. M. E. church: Rev. Jameson, the pastor, preached on "Keeping Back the Price" in the morning and on "Listening to the Master" in the evening.

Salem Baptist church: The daily services were fairly well attended.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Grand Recital Literary and Musical was held at St. Paul M. E. church Friday night, July 16th. It was directed by Prof. J. C. Phillips, A.B., of Dallas, Texas. He is a graduate of Tyler, Texas, College. He can charm, tickle and make you cry.

On Thursday, July 22d, our city was visited by one of the greatest fires in its history, when the fire broke out in Mr. D. E. Reed's home, Fifth street, between 33d and 34th avenues. Owing to the dry weather and high west wind it got beyond control and burned up fifty-two houses, eleven white and forty-one colored. Three hundred people were left homeless. It was but a very little that was saved. One hundred and fifty people lost everything they had except what they had on. Lots of them got everything they had in their houses out in the street, but before they could get them moved any further they burned up in the street. It left many people in straitened circumstances.

The annual meeting of the Sisters Home Missions will comence Thursday in the city. They will be entertained at Servanes Grove Baptist church.

There is going to be a baseball game between the Meridian Institute team and the Fifth Street team, July 26th, at the fair ground. Game called promptly at 3 o'clock.

Miss Hettie Byrd, of Giles, Miss., is in the city and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillespie.

Don't forget to call at the Howard drug store and buy a Freeman.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Dr. C. Jefferson spent last week in Nashville shopping and visiting Dr. E. B. Jefferson, returning Sunday, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Jefferson and their two beautiful children, E. Byson, Jr., and Dorzelie, also Miss C. B. Jefferson, matron of Fisk University.

Dr. E. B. Jefferson spent Monday evening enjoying a fishing party as the guest of Dr. E. D. Randal and others. He returned Tuesday, while others of the party will spend the month of August as guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Jefferson, 435 Main street.

Mr. Lewis Boyd left Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., after spending four weeks under the care of Dr. C. Jefferson.

The Hopkinsville Giants and the Clarksville Giants played a wonderful game at Hopkinsville, which was a ten inning game. The game was won by the Hopkinsville Giants by the score of 6 to 5. Clarksville Giants are managed by Mr. John Dixon.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(By J. O. Blackburn.)

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. A. McIntire spent several days in Denver, Colo., last week.

The Missionary Sisters of the Eighth Street Baptist Church are doing a great work.

Miss Maud Studgens left last week for her home in Victor. Colo.

Mrs. A. W. Bean and Mrs. J. O. Blagburn are preparing for a visit to Colorado Springs.

Mr. G. H. Norman, one among the oldest citizens in Pueblo, Colo., died at his home, 1400 Bula avenue, July 29. His funeral was held from St. John's A. M. E. Church, in charge of Puritan Lodge No. 2762 G. U. O. of F.

EIGHTH REGIMENT GOING TO CAMP!

Last Year Regiment Marched from Livery Barn, this Year from a Magnificent $100,000 Structure.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE UNDER COL. DENISON!

Rev. Dr. E. J. Fisher, One of the Ablest and Most Widely Known Baptist Ministers in this Section, Passes Away—"War Correspondent" to be Guest of Maj. Otis B. Duncan—Miss "Lady" Emma Philips Given Reception and Dance by Miss Margaret Morgan—Tag Day for the Lincoln Exposition.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Last August a year ago, the Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, marched away to camp at Springfield, Ill., from a livery stable. Up in the loft they stored their equipment and supplies and on the barn floor they drilled at night. For all the officers there was only one desk and the rest had to do their clerical work on boxes, yet the standard of the regiment was kept up to the highest. Nothing daunted their progress. United States armory officers reported and inspected the companies and found them in first-class condition. For more than ten years they remained in this old delapidated barn. It was sold and the best the regiment could do was to buy another. The second old livery stable was worse than the first, but the men and officers stuck to the work. Two years ago they got an appropriation from the State Legislature. Some of the officers had gone out and begged enough money to buy a site. Certain residents got it in their minds that an armory was a nuisance and pressure was brought to bear and the regiment had to sell the site—plans of the proposed regiment had been drawn—and hunt for another. A second site was bought and a second time plans were drawn for the building. The second time the people could not think of a set of rough soldiers drilling in their vicinity. A third time a site was purchased. This was immediately after Col. F. A. Denison became commander of the regiment. When the Eighth went to camp, Colonel Denison and staff officers visited Governor Dunne and an address was made to him of their future plans. The Governor promised his support. When the regiment arrived in Chicago on a Sunday morning, the first thing done by the new colonel was to telephone the contractor he wanted him to be at 35th and Forest avenue with his men to break ground for the new armory. It was erected and Governor Dunne and staff were present at the corner stone laying. Last winter when the shell was under cover and the regiment found it had to move into an uncompleted building or else be in the street, the discovery was made that no arrangements were made for heat or light for the armory and that no money remained to pay for the work.

Colonel Denison Gives Notes.

Col. F. A. Denison came to the front for it. He signed notes for $8,000, and the boilers and lights were put in. But in the meantime the regiment had been increased in size. The two down state companies were mustered out of service. Units to take their place were recruited in Chicago. Room had to be made for eight companies in line, in addition to the headquarters company, the hospital corps, the drum and fife corps and band and 800 men in all. The completed part of the building was occupied in March. It was formerly opened with a military ball and some 5,000 or 6,000 people were present, coming from all sections of the country. From the first day it was overcrowded. The two companies were packed in all but two of the company rooms. No space was left for the storage and supplies for the regiment. The rifle range was even filled with boxes. The armory was left half completed.

Senator Ettleson Offers Bill.

Senator Samuel Ettleson from this district offered a bill for an appropriation of $75.00. This is the same senator who worked for the passage of the $100,000 for the new building. He worked just as faithfully for the last appropriation as he did the first and this supplimented by the work of Representatives Jackson and Turner of the House. The bill passed. Every pressure possible was brought to bear to have the Governor sign the bill. It was signed with a cut of $10,000. The regiment now has $60,000 to complete the work as far as this will go. Col. Denison now has plans in his office at the regiment for the annexation of the new building and when the regiment returns from Springfield, August 8.

Regiment Leaves Friday Night.

The regiment will leave Friday night and they will march this year from their $100,000 new armory. Col. F. A. Denison and Lieut.-Col. J. H. Johnson will head the regiment, followed by the Eighth Regiment band, leaving the armory about 9:30 p. m. marching north on Forest to 33d, west on 33d to Wabash avenue, north on Wabash avenue to Twelfth and east on Twelfth to the I. C. station. On the staff is Major R. R. Jackson, Major Hunt and Major Otis B. Duncan, Captains White, Jefferson, Nelson, Fry, Sheppard, Bradden, chaplin, Major Wesley and Lieut. Lewis.

Work at Camp Lincoln.

The regiment will arrive at Camp Lincoln Saturday morning August 7. Roll call at 5:30 a. m. and the regular military program will be carried out. Sunday morning there will be a lecture and camp sanitation and personal hygiene, church with Captain Bradden the speaker. Monday, first drill close order, second extended, third extended order with signals and the advance. Tuesday bayonet exercise, extended order, platoon, extended order, company (the fore attack) third, extended order, war strength, target designation and description. Wednesday, close order, extended order, distribution of fire, fire direction and control, war strength. Each company will dig a company fire and outline obstacles and estimate distance. Thursday rolling beds and making pack-pitching tents, an attack, enemy outlined. This will be a day of workon the field. Friday, close order, battalion and battalion attack against the enemy. Close order, regimental. Governor's day. Governor Dunne will review the troops. Saturday, another big day on the field. The regiment will combat train to march from camp and return toward camp; the return march to be as in enemy's country and terminate in an attack upon a position outlined by flags two hours. After the attack, each battalion will take up an outpost position. Extra supernumaries may be detailed when needed. Each night there will be a band concert. Every day at 11:30 a. m., there will be lectures to all officers and sergeants by Major Lewis, Major Blaney, Capt. Sheldon, and Capt. Patterson.

Many Visitors Expected.

Hundreds of visitors are expected this year from surrounding cities. From Chicago will go T. Alfred Anderson, associate editor of the Chicago Defender and Frank Hamilton, a friend of Adjt. Louis B. Anderson. Major Otis B. Duncan has arranged to entertain his friends in a most hospitable style. Captain John Fry, captain and commissary, has all arrangements completed for the feeding of the entire regiment and Captain Nelson will leave Thursday of this week with the advance guard. From the program outlined, this will be the biggest and best camp of instruction in the history of the regiment. This is a finer calibre of men and officers, more men have been recruited, more and better equipment and the general tone of the regiment is A 1. While the boys have worked and worked hard these days at camp yet they all like it. It's a splendid outing. The Eighth is the only regiment in the world officered by men of the race from colonel down to corporal. This is the "war correspondent's" first outing of the season and he with his friend, Alfred Anderson, expects to enjoy every moment of it. He will be right at the side of the colonel, either on foot or horse and whether he makes a good report or not will be always "Johnnie on the spot" when mess call is sounded, for one can certainly eat at camp. Provisions have been made for him as are for other correspondents. He has his tent, typewriter, telegraph, telephone, field glasses and air ship that nothing may escape his observation.

* * *

"Lady" Emma Philips Visits Chicago.

Lady Emma Philips, Nashville, Tenn., daughter of Bishop Philips, arrived in the city on Friday last, in company with Miss Margaret Morgan of this city, who has been teaching at the State Normal School at Nashville. From the moment they reached here up until today, they have been entertained as members of the "Royal Family." Miss Philips has numerous friends here and they have responded beautifully. On Sunday, Miss Morgan gave a reception for Miss Philips and 200 of Chicago's society people called at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clark to meet Nashville's charming young miss, who is en route west to the fairs. On Monday night she was given a party by Miss Morgan at the home of Miss Clark and here the young people had a glorious time. Miss Philips possesses a beautifully trained voice and delighted her friends by singing some of the classics. Tuesday she was out to dinner and Wednesday in company with Miss Morgan left for Kansas City where they will stop for three days. Friends there have planned to entertain them. It is said that Miss Philips, who is a girl of some wealth, expects to purchase a ranch at which she will return once a year. Upon their return Misses Morgan and Philips expect to write a pamphlet on "What They Saw at the Fair."

Cary B. Lewis acknowledges an invitation to dine with Major Otis B. Duncan at Springfield, Ill., next week. The "war correspondent" accepts with pleasure as the major usually has all the trimmings.

* * *

Dr. E. J. Fisher Dead.

Dr. E. J. Fisher, one of the biggest ministers of the Baptist church, is dead. He passed away at his home on last Friday and his funeral will be on Thursday of this week. The Rev. L. G. Jordan was in the city on Sunday and preached at the church and assisted in making the funeral arrangements. Dr. Fisher was pastor of Olivet Baptist church, the largest of the denomination in Chicago or Illinois. He came to this city some years ago and has been a prominent figure in church and religious life ever since he came to the "Windy City." Dr. Fisher was an officer in the National Baptist convention, president of the State General Association and head of burial and sick benefit association of the church. During the last election he took quite a prominent part in the election of Hon. Oscar DePriest, the first colored alderman of the race.

Monroe N. Work at the "Y."

Mr. Monroe N. Work, editor of the Negro Year Book, a graduate of the University of Chicago and holding a degree of Ph. D., is in the city stopping at the Wabash Avenue Association.

To Have Display at Exposition.

Miss Katherine Kent, Birmingham, Ala., will arrive in the city soon. She will have an exhibit at the exposition in needlework. She is said to be one of the best in the south with the needle. She will be the guest of Mrs. Annette Troutman of Prairie avenue.

Tag Day in the Loop District.

Monday was Tag in the loop district for the Lincoln Exposition. This is the first time that colored women have tagged people in the loop district. Quite a neat sum was raised for the project.

Miss Edith Jones Coming.

Miss Edith Jones, a very charming girl of Columbus, Ohio, is expected in the city. It is likely that she will stop at the Carter Villa. Miss Pearl Anderson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is expected in the city soon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole.

HORSE SHOW TO BE RICH IN FEATURES

Gorgeous Programs Arranged For Four Nights at Hoosier State Fair.

With a new electric lighting equipment for the coliseum, with concerts by Weber's Prize Band of America, Miss Helen Warrum, premier soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Miss Wilmine Hammann, soprano, of Cincinnati, and with a $1,000 prize for the best saddle horse, the night shows of the Indiana State Fair, week of Sept. 6, will outshine former shows in brilliancy. Since night auto races are to be given on the mile track on Friday and Saturday nights, the horse show will be held on four evenings, closing with Thursday night.

The Indiana horse shows have national fame for spectacular effects and they draw fancy light harness animals and saddlers from the best stables of the country, the contests for honors being in the best appointed livestock coliseum in the Union.

The programs for the coming fair will be of wide variety, the features for the first night ranking with those of any other evening. Parades of blooded horses and cattle, events for high steppers, roadsters, unicorns, tandems and four-in-hands, fancy turnouts driven by women; contests for fancy gaited saddle and high school horses; showy business teams driven to trucks, make up some of the delightful arena events which will fill each night's program to overflowing. The $1,000 special offering for the best five-gaited saddle horses, the highest amount for these horses ever offered by the Indiana fair, will bring into the arena a large number of the best bred and most accomplished saddlers of the United States.

NIGHT AUTO RACES ON THE STATE FAIR TRACK

The Indiana State Fair, originator of many exposition ideas, will offer a new one the week of Sept. 6—night racing on the mile track. Ten speed demons in up-to-date racing creations are under contract to give contests for the first time in motor history on an illuminated track. The State Fair's mile course, one of the best kept and fastest dirt tracks in the United States, will be brilliantly lighted for these contests which are to be held on Friday and Saturday nights of fair week, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. A white canvas will be stretched around the track for its entire length, and 250 lights will be reflected down upon the course so that spectators will have a fine view of the racers. Each lamp will have a rating of 10,000 candle power, or a total of 2,500,000 candles. A strip of canvas 5,700 feet long, or the length of the track, will be used as a light reflector.

Eight events will make up the racing card for Friday night and Saturday afternoon, in which stars of the motor world will contest. The first three races will be for five miles each; a handicap event of five miles open to all cars; five miles for cars of 600 inches and less displacement; five miles for cars of 450 inches displacement; exhibition trials by the great Blitzen Benz racing car, and a fifty mile race for cars of 450 inches, a class for only the fastest speed marvels, will make up the program. This same program, with a 100 mile race, will be given on Saturday night.

Louis Disbrow, the gamest racing pilot that New York has produced; Art Klein, the sensational driver of the Maxwell cars; Eddie Hearne, Bill Endicott and John Raimey are among the drivers who will bring daring motor racing within view of thousands of Hoosiers at the Indiana Fair who will for the first time see this form of blood-stirring sport.

Arthur Klein, America's youngest racing star, will drive the big Blitzen Benz, who holds the world's record for a mile, 25 1-2 seconds.

HAITI IS NOW REPORTED THREATENED BY FAMINE

Lansign Holds Conference With Island Financiers—United States Begins Peace Move.

Washington, August 3.—Haiti, racked by revolution and mob rule, now is threatened by famine. Reports coming in today say many cities and towns are on the verge of starvation, and it probably will be necessary to send food supplies and sanitary relief as one of the first steps in rehabilitating a government there.

Secretary Lansing conferred today with R. L. Farnham, of the National City Bank, of New York, a director in the National Bank of Haiti, and President Casenave, of the Haitien Bank. They discussed particularly Haiti's national finances and the status of the national railway line in which the New York bank is interested.

Other Conferences.

Other conferences will be held, so American officials may gather all information in their work of restoring a government to supplant the anarchy which culminated in the assassination of President Guillaume and other officials.

Peace Commission Formed.

Officials of the United State government today awaited the outcome of the new peace move in Haiti. A commission, composed of Haitiens and an American naval officer, has been charged with the task of restoring the government of Haiti, by Rear-Admiral Caperton, head of the American expeditionary force at Port au Prince, in co-operation with prominent natives.

In advising the United States government of the action, Rear-Admiral Caperton said that he had sent the commissioners to Cape Haitien, where the Bobo revolution originated, to disarm the natives and bring the rival political leaders to Port au Prince to join in a general peace conference.

Text of Message.

Admiral Caperton's message said: "Am sending on the Jason a commission to Cape Haitien, composed of the following: Lieutenant R. B. Coffey, U. S. N.; Ex-President Legitie, of Haiti; Archbishop Coman, General Polynice, Ex-Minister Charles Zamor and Colonel Chevalier.

"My instructions to the commission are to require the army in the north to disarm and disband and to return to their homes. Leaders Blot and Bobo to return to Port au Prince with the commission and join in a conference to promote order in Haiti."

France Thanks the United States.

"The French minister," a navy department statement said, "conveyed to Rear-Admiral Caperton the thanks of his government for the protection afforded the French legation by the American landing force." Secretary Daniels said reinforcements for the American expedition would arrive at Port au Prince on the battleship Connecticut tomorrow.

The gunboat Osceola was ordered today from Guantanamo to Port au Prince to join Rear-Admiral Caperton's squadron. Admiral Caperton cabled all was quiet in the capital and at Cape Haitien yesterday.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, August 3.—A delegation composed of five members, including the French archbishop of Port au Prince, and escorted by an officer of the American cruiser Washington, arrived here today from the Haitien capital to make an effort to bring about peace between the government troops, commanded by General Bourand, minister of the interior in the cabinet of the late President Vilbrun Guillaume, and the followers of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo. Both leaders are aspirants for the presidency of Haiti.

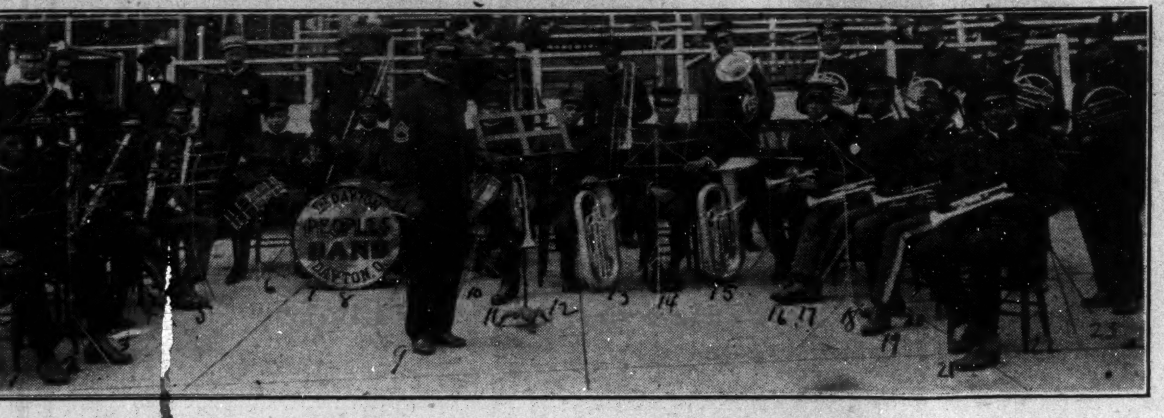
The authorities of Cape Haitien refused to entertain any mediatory proposals. Fighting continues in the Morin quarter.

D. W. CANNON, Manager.

The People's Band

Dayton, Ohio

HARRY FRANKLIN, Director.



Is an organization with a musical ideal. It was reorganized about five years ago by Mr. Harry Franklin and Mr. Daniel W. Connor, the present manager, with about two dozen of the best musicians in and about Dayton. The members of the band are in the Musicians' Union, and their manager is president of the Central Ohio district. The members are:

No. 9. Harry Franklin, director, is an experienced cornetist, having played with Ringling shows as lead cornet for some time.

Charles Oldham, alto, is local talent, and has been with the band five years.

No. 1. Howard Bryant, an expert clarinetist, of nearly twenty years' experience, has been with the band three years. He was once with the New Amsterdam Musical Association of New York.

Smith, trombone player, has traveled with the Ringling shows. He has been with the People's band two years.

No. 6. Herbert Willis, the crack drummer, who plays everything that goes with the drum, has been with the band five years. He is manager of a saxophone orchestra.

No. 20. James Harris came from Kentucky about five years ago. His experience as melophonist covers five years, and has been with the People's band for five years.

No. 14. John Thornton is a fine E-flat tuba player, who also plays the trombone. He traveled some time with one of the celebrated shows.

No. 2. Harry Roberts, a saxophone player second to none is local talent. He is a young man and has been a member of the band since its reorganization.

No. 12. Henry Payne plays the tuba and alto, who has been on his instrument about five years. He is local talent.

R. Warren plays well three instruments—baritone, trombone and cello—and has had wide experience, having been on the road for a number of years with Lowery and others.

No. 10. Edward Warren is the bass drummer. He is head of the "Warren Orchestra" also.

No. 13. Joseph Irving is a young man who came to Dayton from Cincinnati. He is a good trombone player and has been five years with the band.

No. 17. Albert Stone, cornetist, is also the director of the Y. M. C. A. band. He is one of the original members of the People's band.

No. 15. William Thomas is a thorough musician, having won in a contest in Iowa, his home state, as the best cornet player. He plays also the baritone in the band.

John Caesar, the snare drummer, has been playing the drums for nearly thirty years.

Richard Oldham, another charter member of the People's band, is a first-class clarinet player, having about twenty years' experience.

G. Warmack, saxaphonist, is local talent that has won place among musicians of Dayton. He also plays in a saxophone orchestra.

No. 16. Lewis Carter, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., has had fifteen years of experience as alto player.

Garfield Jones plays alto horn in the band. He is one of Dayton's successful undertakers.

Doctor Biggs is the flute player. He is a local practicing physician, a graduate from the University of Michigan.

No. 18. George Payne has been playing the cornet for about fifteen years, and is one of the charter members of the band.

No. 7. Daniel W. Cannon, the manager, is one of the trombone players.

No. 3. William Brown plays first clarinet. He is one of the band's strong musicians.

No. 4. Oliver Cannon, second clarinet.

No. 5. James P. Jones, third clarinet, second to none.

No. 8. Robert Bradshaw is a first-class bass drum player.

No. 11. Edward Hall plays second trombone to entire satisfaction of all.

No. 19. Henry France is a fine solo cornetist.

No. 21. Charles Oldham is one of the cornet players whose accuracy is dependable.

No. 22. Oliver Shodden, solo horn, is also treasurer of the band.

No. 23. John Singleton plays first horn with a technique that shows much skill.

NEWS FROM CARBONDALE, ILL.

(By Bashadeen Johnson.)

Archibal Holland, the son of Mrs. Mattie Holland died at his home on Bush street Sunday night. He has been in poor health for some time but just taken to his bed last week, his complaint being lung trouble. -- Mrs. Cooper is on the sick list. Mrs. Allen is on the sick list -- Mrs. Anne Wilson leaves today to attend the convention which convenes in Champaign, Ill. -- Bashadeen says, Sadie Beaddles, the weather has the mail man but look for me in Padukah the eleventh; burning down. -- The churches have their union picnic the 12th of August at Baylessfield. -- Those who take the Freeman, please see the agent before Monday. -- Mrs. Carrie Rushing, hair dresser of Mounds, visited her sister, Mrs. Relegard in Carbondale last week.

RUSSELL WALKER IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Richmond Grand Jury Indicts Son of Maggie Walker for Murder—Case Will Be Called to Trial Oct. 5.

RICHMOND, Va.—Despite the fact that the coroner's jury exonerated Russell E. T. Walker on the grounds that the killing of his father, Armstead Walker, was an accident, the Hustings court grand jury has returned a true bill charging the young man with murdering his father on the night of June 20. Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, head of the famous St. Luke's order, and mother of Russell, has put up $2,000 bail for the appearance of her son in court, and at the trial on October 5 both Mrs. Walker and Russell testified before the police court that the boy had mistaken his father for a burglar, but, from the decision of the grand jury it can be seen that their testimony had little weight. Armstead Walker's unfortunate death was reported exclusively in The Amsterdam News and in detail, owing to there being a representative of the paper in Richmond when the shooting occurred. The representative of the paper, as was also mentioned, found in the Old Dominion city many persons who were inclined to doubt the story told by Russell Walker that he had shot his father accidentally, taking him for the burglar that had been suspected about the Walker house on Leigh street, so the action of the Richmond grand jury in holding him for murder supports in a large measure alleged statements in this paper at the time the shooting was reported. Walker himself was a prominent man in business and fraternal circles, and Mrs. Maggie Walker, president of the St. Luke's Bank, is one of the best known women in the county. Everyone here is looking forward with intense interest to the coming trial of Russell Walker on October 5.

GOVERNOR'S ATTENTION CALLED TO EXPENDITURES IN CONNECTION WITH NEGRO EXPOSITION.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Complaint was today presented to Governor Stuart by Dr. R. E. Jones and William Miller, both colored, with regard to the expenditure of funds made under the direction of Giles B. Jackson, president of the Negro National Exposition, which closed here last week.

The governor received the two men and talked with them for a brief while, after which he suggested that they reduce their complaints to writing and file the same with State Accountant Smyth. The state accountant was today out of the city and is not expected back for two days. In the meanwhile, the written complaint from Jones and Miller was left with the assistant accountant, to be kept sealed until the return of Captain Smyth, when the envelope will be delivered to him.

RETURNS HOME AFTER EXTENSIVE TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTHLAND.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Marie Clay Hudlin, of 325 Vernon avenue, arrived home this morning, thus bringing to a close a visit throughout the Southland that has taken her over many miles and through a half dozen states. The lady, who is one of Chicago's grand dames and popular matrons, started on her trip over the Illinois Central for Eldorado, Florida, May 26, and reports a most enjoyable jaunt, visiting relatives and friends of other days, and scenes linked to girlhood years, when time was young and life a summer day. Her itinerary, ending at St. Louis, Mo., included Jacksonville, Florida; Birmingham, Ala.; Tuskegee, Ala.; Columbus, Miss.; Aberdeen, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Earley, 719 N. Cox St.)

Mrs. Luvna Williams and baby of Columbia, Mo., are rooming at Mrs. B. Parish's on 429 S. West street. -- Mr. W. H. Parish, of 429 S. West street, attended the grand session at Champaign, Ill. He went as a delegate. -- Mrs. Della Harris, of Chicago, was in the city on business recently.--Dr. Scruggs returned from St. Paul, Minn., and Monmouth, Ill., on a visit. -- Rev. Bolden ably preached at the Christian church August 1 in the absence of Rev. Hancock.--Mr. Dale Harrison, of Hutchinson, Kansas, attended his daughter, Hazel Harrison's funeral here. -- Mrs. M. J. Davis, of 137 W. Richard street, has had her residence beautiful improved, having built a new back porch built and a new cement walk, and also her house raised which looks very nice. -- Rev. G. T. Shaw, state president and Misses Josie Waddie, Bevie Ross, Ella Robinson and Mary Johnson attended the State Allen's Endeavor League convention at Quincy, Ill., July 28, 29. All bring back a fine report. -- Rev. J. Kirk ably preached August 1, at the A. M. E. church in the morning, in the absence of Rev. Shaw, who was called to Chicago on account of an aged lady friend's death there. Rev. Sails ably preached in the evening. -- Mr. Paul Blue of S. Clay avenue, returned from Grizzsville, Ill., fair and a visit in Pittsfield, Ill. -- Mr. B. Shropshire of Omaha, Neb., is expected home soon. His many friends will be glad to see him. -- Misses Katarine and Gladys Hayden attended the Grizzsville fair; also visited Miss Trumbol there. -- Mr. Henry Wilburn received a letter from his father at Omaha, Neb., whom he had not heard from since 1894. -- Miss Maud Allen, who attended normal college, returned home from Bloomington, Ill. -- Little Francis Carter of 719 N. Cox street, is still quite ill.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Among recent guests at Hotel Dale were:

Bishop and Mrs. L. P. Coppin, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hembold, Chas. Hughes, Mrs. Geo. Garnett and daughter, Miss Edith Ross, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. A. W. Milton, Dr. J. T. Stanford, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nutter, Washington, D. C.; Mr. John E. Goines, Mrs. Lula Taylor, Miss Willie Terrell, Mrs. Hebe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Camden, N. J.; Mr. Chas. Polk, Frankfort, Ky.; Wm. H. Mayo, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Chas. A. Campbell, Mr. Stephan N. Lucas, Fort Kansas; Mr. E. J. Hawkins, Camden, S. C.; Mr. C. G. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. M. V. Davis, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. J. Henry Thomas and wife, Wrightsville, Pa.; Mr. Francis T. Jamison, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Chas. Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. W. M. Moss.

NEWS OF WACO, TEXAS.

Mr. L. H. Hartford, of Marshall, Texas, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Whiteman. -- Madame Daisy Walker-Booker is here soliciting aid for the unfortunate girls of the race. She is taking this means of building a home for their rescue. Everybody should give $1. She asks the men of our race to cheer this God-sent woman in the noble cause she is espousing. -- The name of the colored daily which is to start here on the 2nd or 9th will be known as The Colored Daily Observer, and everybody should patronize this almost new thing under the sun. Prof. T. J. Russell, editor; Cecil Dewberry, publisher, and T. B. Garnett, general circulation manager. The paper will be 50 cents per month. -- Mr. C. M. Watson, of Dallas, is here attending the Grand Lodge of the Nights of Tabor. -- Mr. W. E. Bradshaw is suffering with a severe cold. -- Mr. J. E. Saddler was badly bruised in a runaway Monday. His horse became frightened at a street chusher, turned his rig over on him. He received bruises on the arms and legs, but is resting nicely at this writing. -- Joe Taylor, Jr., delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city Monday at the opening of the Grand Lodge. Response was given by Hon. W. E. King, of Dallas. Judge R. D. Evans addressed the lodge. All these gentlemen are ripe and timely speakers, and are always admired by their many and anxious hearers. -- Out of more than sixty applicants for summer normal examinations, only about fifteen were found to be pure in heart and purpose here last week.

LOYAL NEIGHBORS INVADE PANAMA CITY.

PANAMA CITY, Panama—(Special)—Supreme Deputy V. L. A. Lindsay, after much hard and uphill work, finally succeeded in organizing in this city a branch of the latest great modern secret order, the United Loyal Neighbors of the World with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., and founded by one of our own race in the person of Mr. Benj. F. Johnson. The local branch is known as Mount Herman Camp No. 61, U. L. N. of W. The following are the officers: Julius D. Moore, Noble Chancellor; Wm. Quash, V. C.; Mr. W. Rogers, Past N. C.; S. E. Condy, N. chaplain; A. B. Williams, clerk; Mrs. Sarah Bennett, assistant clerk; Mrs. Agnes Williams, treasurer; Chas. Milford, watchman; Sam Anthony, picket; trustees, Mrs. E. Bennett, Thia Lewis, Samuel Charles.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Miss Clora Belle Tatnall is now spending a several week's visit at Sylvonia, Ga., with relatives. Miss Lilly Dawson is filling her place at the piano with the Keith's Orchestra until her return. Miss Dawson is a Tuskegee graduate and an expert dressmaker.

The Superior Court here is certainly doing something this term of court. In five days five were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment and one to be hung. This will be the first hanging for Brunswick in fifteen years. George Edwards will serve lifetime for the killing of his father-in-law, Col. C. A. Shaw.

Things are very dull here but prospects look very bright. The Yaryan plant will reorganize soon and possibly be in operation by October. This plant is one of the largest in the world, having about one thousand five hundred employes. If this plant starts things will be all right.

Get the Freeman habit and you will have it. Mr. Praylor Keith will serve you with it. He is the Freeman agent.

NEWS OF DURHAM, N. C.

Professor Watkins, manager of the Rex Theatre here, is giving the people the best of moving pictures that can be secured. -- Mr. John Merrick, Jr., had very bad luck by getting his foot burned very bad. -- Mr. P. W. Peace and Dr. Hunter are very busy rehearsing their concert band and this band is to play all the latest song hits from ragtime to grand opera. -- Don't forget Mr. Jordon Pugh has opened a swell shoe shine parlor for colored people in the front of John Burnett's pool room. -- Don't forget to get The Freeman at 118 Ocra St.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

(By N. C. Hawkins.)

A new speaker will preach for us Sunday morning. Come out and see and hear the new speaker.

Thirty candidates were initiated into the order of Odd Fellows at the town hall Thursday evening.

Grand basket meeting and rally at the First Baptist church the third Sunday in this month. Rev. H. C. Miller, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Taylor, of Kentucky, will be the speakers of the hour.

Miss Etta Bryant, of Columbus, is visiting friends.

The F. M. B. Association's agent is having success. More than seventy-five policies have been written.

When in Sekitan don't fail to see N. C. Hawkins, the news correspondent, and have him write you up. Why not be registered in The Freeman?

THE ORIGINAL

High-Brown Face Powder

IS MADE ONLY BY

The Overton-Hygienic Mfg. Co.

CHICAGO

BEWARE OF INJURIOUS IMITATIONS

To the Public: There are IMITATIONS of our HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER on the market, sold as "Brown Face Powder," "Light-Brown," and similar names.

HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER was originated by us. We have the name copyrighted in the United States Patent Office, and it is the first and only face powder ever made especially for our people.

Only first-class articles are imitated. The very fact that many imitate our products is proof in itself that ours is of a superior quality.

When you buy a face powder for "HIGH BROWN" that has not the name OVERTON-HYGIENIC on the box, you have been imposed upon, for you have bought an IMITATION that is INFERIOR to our original HIGH-BROWN, and one that is liable to cause LASTING INJURY TO YOUR COMPLEXION.

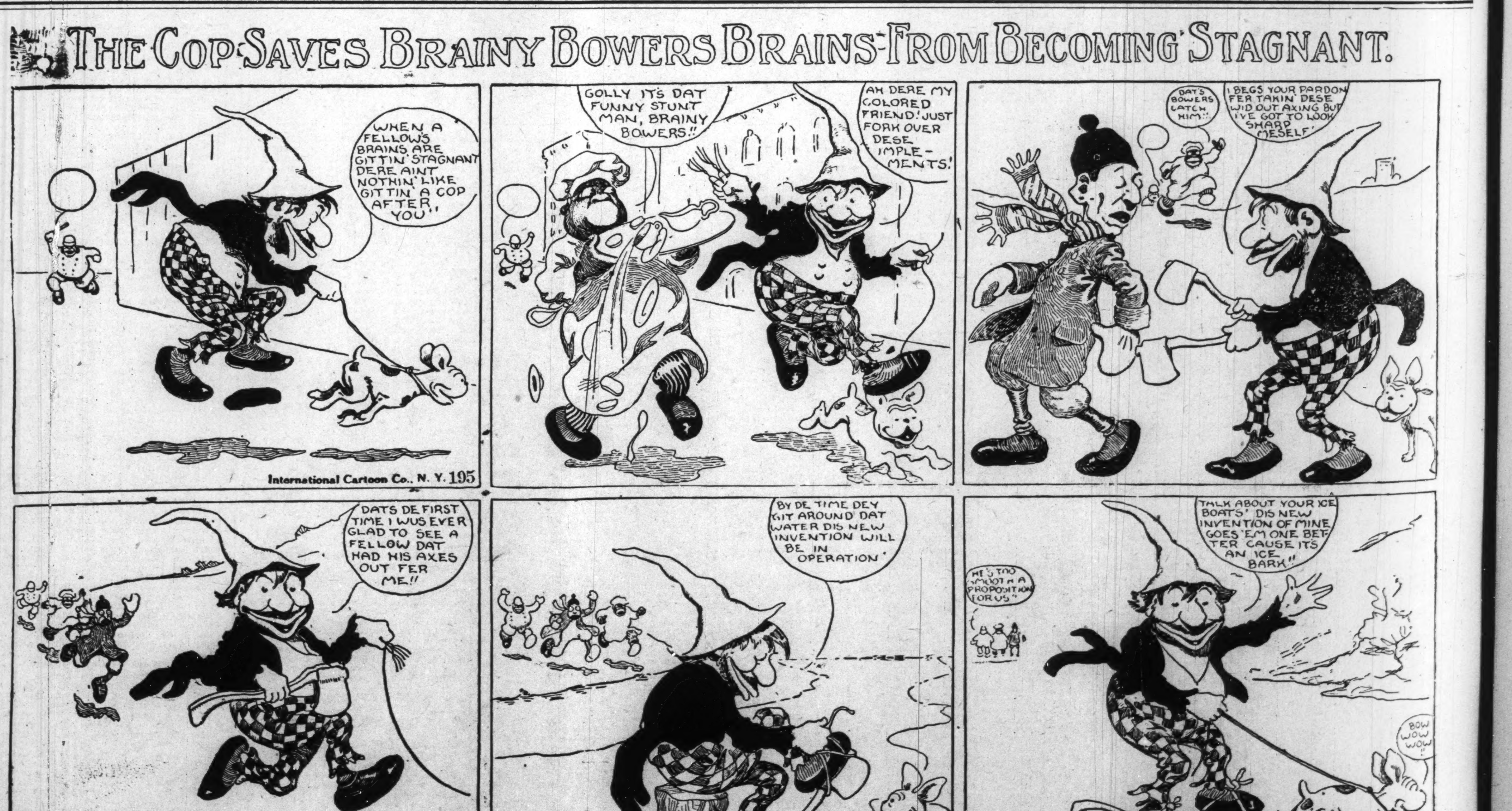
See That Our Name Is on Every Box You Buy.

THE OVERTON-HYGIENIC MFG. CO.

DEPT. 27, CHICAGO, ILL.

Also Manufacturers of RO-ZOL FACE BLEACH, AIDA OVERTON WALKER HAIR POMADE, PERFUMES and Other Toilet Articles.

AGENTS WANTED—WRITE FOR TERMS


THE COP SAVES BRAINY BOWERS BRAINS FROM BECOMING STAGNANT.
WHEN A FELLOW'S BRAINS ARE GITTIN' STAGNANT DERE AINT NOTHIN' LIKE GITTIN' A COP AFTER YOU''
GOLLY IT'S DAT FUNNY STUNT MAN, BRAINY BOWERS!!
AH DERE MY COLORED FRIEND! JUST FORK OVER DESE IMPLE-MENTS!
DAT'S BOWERS CATCH HIM!!
I BEGS YOUR PARDON FER TAKIN' DESE WID OUT AXING BUT I'VE GOT TO LOOK SHARP MESELF'
International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 195
DATS DE FIRST TIME I WUS EVER GLAD TO SEE A FELLOW DAT HAD HIS AXES OUT FER ME!!
BY DE TIME DEY GIT AROUND DAT WATER DIS NEW INVENTION WILL BE IN OPERATION'
HE'S TOO SMOOTH A PROPOSITION FOR US''
TALK ABOUT YOUR ICE BOATS' DIS NEW INVENTION OF MINE GOES 'EM ONE BETTER CAUSE IT'S AN ICE BARK!!
BOW WOW WOW!!

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Oscar Gibson, phone Haskell 3744, and Stanley Moore, phone Haskell 4135, who are bettering the service to our patrons in all parts of the city and that every Saturday tell your friends that they should read the Freeman, find their lost relatives, advertise their business places and be before a thrifty reading class of people at all times. -- Dr. R. L. Langford, the efficient pastor of the C. M. E. church, corner Boll and Juliett street, dlivered, to a large audience at eleven o'clock services last Sunday, one of his lectures on "Helping to Do" that has caused a general awakening in evening's chapel. The reverend did not mince his wordings, not one bit, but put them right up to one and all and where a lecture of that kind was needed. We need such a lecture at every church every Sunday to our various congregations for the great good of saving souls and doing duty to God and our fellow men and coworkers. -- The various Tabor delegates, who were in attendance at the State grand session, are praising its business methods and are now at home telling it to the various local members and lodges, and are at it with might and main to meet the Mobile bill and its requirements for classified protection to their membership over the state. It is a duty that the grand heads of each grand lodge officer owes to the local members and their lodges here and there, to cut down some of the offices and officers in the various grand lodges which will soon make a saving of several thousand dollars to the poor washerwoman and hard-laboring men who are in these lodges and living up to the various principals, old and young but leaves the responsibility with too many who are on the inside and in the big inside business, for the outside little people. -- Mr. Johnnie Brown, of McKinney, Texas, spent a fortnight here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fanning on Flora street last Saturday and Sunday and expressed himself pleased at the rubber tired piano box buggy Mr. Fanning had presented Mrs. Fanning, who is all smiles and praise. -- Rev. Dr. J. H. Hanes, the evangelist of New Orleans, and who has made Dallas his Texas headquarters, is again in our midst in a successful meeting where over twenty new souls were added. Over twenty returned into the church and all told are now praising God for coming into their southern Texas counties holding his meetings. -- Miss Rose Fanning, one of our home girls, is visiting some of her girl friends in St. Louis, Mo., for a few weeks. -- Mrs. Berry Locus was called to the bedside of her mother in Marlin, the hot well town, this week. -- Miss Grace McGriff, of Corsicana, Texas, is paying her sister a visit at 2817 State street. -- Mrs. Viola Porter was called at Bloomington, Texas, this week to take charge of her father's estate. He had left it to her in his will, which consisted of cows, hogs, chickens, lands and a growing crop. She has the sympathy of her friends here and in Bloomington. His name was Mr. Harvey Milton. -- That boy that was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Liggins, 2413 N. Allen street, keeps mother and father busy day and night but Liggins says he's worth all the worry and a thousand dollars to boot. -- Mrs. Lydia Crockett and children are on a visit to her mother and grandma in Natchez, Miss., for several weeks. They will also visit old friends while there. -- Mrs. A. G. Sweatt, chaperoned a party of nineteen people to Forney last Saturday and Sunday on an outing, in honor of Mrs. L. V. Watson and Mrs. L. Finis, of Sherman. -- Mrs. L. Finis has returned to Sherman, after a social whirl in the metropolis, all electrified and well pleased. -- All the big churches have on rallies and the coin is falling on all sides. If it is not a card, it is just punch or put and there you are. All for a worthy cause, so do your part. -- Patrons can find the Freeman on sale at the Richardson cafe, Jackson and Lane streets and at Whittaker's bath, shine and laundry parlor, corner Bryan and Central avenue every Saturday and Sunday. -- Miss C. Watson is here from St. Louis, Mo., visiting Mrs. Mary DeOre, 1018 N. Allen street. -- Mrs. Mary Baysinger is visiting in southern Texas for a few weeks. -- Mrs. Will H. Hensley reports from Caldwell, Kansas, that she is K. C. bound and don't know when Texas will get its look in but Mr. Don't seem bothered. -- The sermon for the negro business, professional and laboring men's league last Sunday at New Hope, was full of wholesome instruction. The seventeen numbers were all that anybody, men or women, could expect. They dealt with problems and advancements of negro business and those of every kind. Those, and other things, it is hopel, will start the negroes to trading with each other at least and aid others to do better by the race. President Welch, and secretary of the retail merchants, is to represent the league in Boston so do your part members and friends because Dallas needs more Welches and not so many welchers. -- The searchlight turned on revealed that some body is to get doubled in the weekly benefits and other class of amusement given here and there which draws on the people under the guise as a benefit. -- we were presented a bill of 50 cents for lot cleaning one week after the bills headed thusly were distributed over the city. "The Dead should have a well-kept restng place." -- Attend the grand musical at City Hall auditorium Monday night, July 26, 1915. Admission 50 and 25 cents. We have the public interested in things of this kind and leave it to you readers. -- The big K. of P. band is the talk of the people who jam the park lawn nightly. That trombone section is being much admired; so is pic and his something. Prof. Harper Willis and Sully and the drummers are getting their share of see the whole band cut in these columns Mr. Gordon Hollins before Davis the praise and the public is waiting to blows the bell of that tuba. When that bunch of men that congregate on Elm street and come marching by, calling themselves, some of them Mary Garden, they will cause an unpleasant scene on the stroll if not closely watched. -- The knife and gun plays of late have been laid up until those colored bricklayers now laying brick on the K. of P. temple, Elm, Good and Monument streets, will have ample time to convince some of the lookers on that they are colored, but can do things right which we all should do each day and it will be modern history, turning as the searchlight revolves. — Griffin, Oscar and Stanley, for the Freeman or phone them. Your ad will look just right here to our readers everywhere.

THE CALVERT PLACE.

Cafe. Everything good to eat at all times. We never close. My bar serves the best for the least money. Rooms, bath and service clean and as you like it. All well screened. 2215-15½ to 2217 Elm street, Dallas Texas. J. T. York, prop. Aug. 14

AUGUSTA, GA., NEWS.

Grand Chancellor Hatto of K. of P. Grand Lodge and Entire Official Force Re-Elected.

Well, the K. of P. Grand Lodge meeting is over and Grand Chancellor Hutto and his entire official force were re-elected. It was a successful session. The parade was the largest ever in Savannah. Measures to abolish the Pythian Temple go through. All lodges are in good condition. They have a balance of $40,529.84, and the courts $38,379.32. Very good, but let's see what our boys did. Damon Company won first prize; Lieut. Rucker won the individual prize; H. Brooks won second prize. Capt. Jenkins is all smiles over his company, the best in the state. Just think, this company has been bringing home the bacon for five years. Now what did my "Daddy's" boys do? Why, they just cleaned up for everything that looked like a band. Savannah, I told you the Second Regiment Band was going to do just what they did. You, too, Valdosta. You, too, Atlanta. Why, the Augusta band boys brought home so much bacon that Leader Ernest Butler and Bandmaster Johnson, and First Seargent Beard looked like something packed at Swift & Co's. packing house. The Savannah Tribune, in speaking of the music, said the local K. of P. band, the three other bands and the drum corps kept things unusually lively from early Monday morning until Friday morning, when the last of the visiting companies got out of town. At the camp and on the streets marital airs could be heard at almost all hours of the night and until the wee hours of the morning, the principal offenders being the band from Augusta. Dressed in summer uniforms in the parade and at the park, and 20 men strong, this aggregation was easily the "class" among the bands and wherever they appeared tney received a big hand from the spectators. Several concerts were given by them. Putt's place, West Broad and Gaston, and the Wage Earners Bank were among the business places they complimented. At the latter place their rendition of the "Memphis Blues," "Tipperary," and the "Down Home Rag," and the overture, "Elves," attracted wide attention. Now you loving people of Augusta ought to feel proud of your Second Regiment Band. They ought to be made to feel proud of the reputation that they made in Savannah last week. Is Augusta dead to their own home boys?. -- Capt. Noble P. Willis is now located at the Peoples Furniture Company, where he invites his many friends. -- Prof. J. E. Gabwell, of Payne College, is now with the Second Regiment Band. -- Dr. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Paul Davis, Mr. Walter Honsby, Mr. John Strother and Chas. Woodwin, and a few others, motored to Savannah. Oh, what a time some of them had pushing their machines out of the mud. -- Freeman on sale at McLaughlin's Ice Cream Parlor and the Peoples Furniture Company.

NEGRO EDUCATOR DIES AT HOPKINS

WAS SECRETARY OF FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY.

Remarkable Career of the Son of a Slave—Graduated With Honors From the Syracuse University—Traveled on Three Continents and Was an Authority on Questions Relating to Political Economy—A Member of London Society of Arts.

Baltimore, Md.

Dr. M. C. Mason, 56 years old, of Cincinnati, O., the only negro to be elected to the position of corresponding secretary of the Freeman's Aid Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the most noted Negro educators in America, died yesterday afternoon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he had been for more than four weeks. Death was due to acute kidney trouble.

Born in Houma, La., the son of a slave, Dr. Mason received his early education in the public schools after arriving at the age of 12. At a later period in life, by perseverance and pluck, he managed to go to Syracuse University, New York, from which he graduated with honors.

Shortly after his graduation from the institution he became associated with the Methodist Episcopal Church and was later elected to the position of corresponding secretary of the Freemen's Aid Society, the highest position ever held by a Negro. He was the secretary of the association for 30 years. Dr. Mason has traveled on three continents, studying human conditions and relations and was regarded as an authority on questions relating to political economy. He was a member of the London Society of Arts, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Academy of Political Science, National Geographic, Society, Medico-Legal Society, Phi Kappa Beta and a number of other associations.

During his life he took great pleasure in contributing articles to magazines and was well known in this country and abroad as an author of books on political economy and applied psychology which had a wide circulation. He was also a member of the Chautauqua Bureau. He was well known in this city, having given a number of lectures for the benefit of his race here.

Dr. Mason is survived by his widow (Mrs. M. E. Mason), one son (M. C. B. Mason, Jr.) and three daughters (Mrs. Dr. E. N. Brown, Mrs. Noblesse Boyd and Miss Mame Mason, all of Cincinnati). The body was shipped to Cincinnati, where the funeral services will be held.—The Baltimore American.

PASTORS OF CHICAGO

To Entertain National Baptist Convention September 8-14, 1915.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The following pastors and leading members of their congregations met recently with the Salem Baptist church of Chicago, of which Rev. J. E. Heywood is pastor: Rev. Wm. Walker, Dr. S. W. Braden, Dr. J. E. Heywood, Rev. D. H. Harris, Rev. L. W. Newland, Rev. George Williams, Rev. J. A. Royal, Rev. E. Lowry, Dr. H. W. Knight, Dr. Wm. Gray, Rev. C. L. Clark, Rev. D. P. Jones, Rev. J. E. Jackson, Dr. R. L. Darden, Rev. R. H. Fuller, Rev. J. B. Prince, Rev. A. T. Curtis, Rev. R. H Johnson, Rev. A. L. Stewart, Dr. J. M. Haggard, Rev. Jas. Swanson, Dr. L. Drane, Dr. J. F. Thomas, and others of their leading officers and deacons. After brief remarks by Dr. B. J. Prince, Rev. L. Drane, Rev. E. T. Martin, Rev. J. F. Thomas and Rev. D. H. Harris, the following officers were unanimously elected: Rev. J. F. Thomas, D. D., 3629 Vernon avenue, chairman; Dr. E. T. Martin, 3833 Wabash avenue, recording secretary; Dr. D. H. Harris, 6326 Marshfield avenue, treasurer; Dr. L. Crane, 218 N. Ada street, corresponding secretary. It was unanimously agreed that the above named pastors, together with their members would serve as one great reception and entertaining committee. Dr. L. Drane's office at 218 N. Ada street was decided upon as headquarters for all correspondence. The folowing proposition was unanimously agreed to by the brethren: That while there were some maters pertaining to the relation of the convention to the Illinois Commission of Fifty Years of Negro Freedom, which had caused some disagreement among the brethren, they decided that this call was an independent call, and that they as brethren, would not interfere with any arrangements which had already been made by executive board of the National Baptist Convention with the said commission, but the pastors of the city of Chicago would feel themselves in honor bound to make a statement to their brethren throughout the country, but would under all circumstances see to it that every pastor, visitor or delegate who comes to Chicago with a view of attending the National Baptist Convention, regardless of local or national conditions, who would write to the corresponding secretary, Rev. L. Drane, 218 N. Ada street, Chicago, assigning him or her a stopping place during the convention.

Other special committees are to be appointed to make arrangements, and each pastor will make himself a committee to organize his church and members into a general committee to make the stay of the brothers and sisters of the United States comfortable during the sitting of the convention; hence, the above named officers hold themselves in honor bound to serve their fellow Baptist brethren who may come to the city of Chicago. Send all communications to Rev. L. Drane, corresponding secretary, 218 N. Ada street, and prompt replies will be made.

THE JOINT MEETING OF METHODIST COMMISSIONS.

The joint meeting in Cincinnati on June 30 of the commissions representing the Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal churches was a most interesting and in some regards an epochal gathering. The commissions were of one mind on the federation of strength for efficiency. "Without the slightest censure of the fathers," the public address declares, "We recognize that there is a waste of money, men and influence in our present divided form." This harmonious meeting showed the oneness of purpose that actuates Methodists of whatever prefix or suffix. That representatives of four distinct bodies could agree on so many things so readily was significant if not prophetic. The meeting was continued through only one day; all the plans and discussions and conclusions reached were considered in this brief time. While commissions of the three distinct colored churches had met before, this was the first time that they had met with a commission from the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is one of the most significant events in our modern Christian life that without any pre-arranged program or any pre-arranged understanding that these commissioners could agree in a desire for uniform courses of study for the ministry; in the standardization of the curriculums of schools and colleges and should agree to put in operation at once a program for a united evangelistic effort. Think what it will mean for racial harmony when these four denominations in different centers of the country begin their efficiency conferences which will finally leal up to an evangelistic campaign in every local church and then at the close of the evangelistic campaigns there is to be an Inter-Methodist Negro Men's Convention. This will be one of the most significant gatherings that the race has held. It will show strength of the sons of Wesley and the necessity of cooperating for the redemption of the world.

The joint meeting also agreed on a united financial campaign for an average of a dollar per member for Christian education.

There is little doubt but there has been too much competition and overlapping of the churches and this meeting went on record as against duplications of churches and institutions of learning and urged the necessity of centralizing efforts of all in the direction of better seminary training for the ministry.

This meeting urged the adoption of a common Hymnal, a common ritual and catechism. Why should not the colored bodies have been invited when the Methodist Hymnal and catechism were made? And what impropriety could there be in having the names of the bishops of these churches on the introductory pages just as the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now appear?

There is also a waste of men and means in Africa and it was the sense of the meeting that something should be done to prevent duplication and overlapping of work in Africa.

No discussion of the entire session was stronger than in the effort to prevent immoral and unworthy ministers going from one church to another. There was no uncertain note along this line. There was but one voice and that of hearty co-operation.

The joint meeting went on record favoring in future movements or plans concerning the larger organic union of Methodism, the considering of all Methodist bodies alike. Somehow a dispatch went out through the Associated Press that gave the impression that this meeting was working towards final organic union of all Colored Methodists in America. The three distinct Colored Methodist churches have been discussing the union of these three branches for some time. No one is authorized to organically relate the Negro in the Methodist Episcopal Church to any other body of Methodists now existing or to any other body that may come into existence by consolidation or otherwise. No one inside of the church or outside of the church has been authorized to speak for the Negroes in the Methodist Episcopal on this subject. The Negro is still an organic part of the Methodist Episcopal Church and when organic union is discussed, it must be discussed with this fact in view.—From "The Southwestern Christian Advocate."

SHOW OF 1916 MOTOR CARS AT INDIANA STATE FAIR

HAYNES
1485

The first show of 1916 automobiles in the United States will be held at the Indiana State Fair the week of Sept. 6 by the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association. Like the show at the fair last year, it will be on most lavish scale, occupying 50,000 square feet of space. Practically every popular American make of car will be on exhibition, showing all that is new in six, eight and twin-six engines, streamline bodies, electric equipment and other appliances, which mark the many changes that are included in the new speed creations for next year.

Automobile prices are finding new levels and the cars are every day coming within reach of many thousand people who have heretofore been unable to own one. The makers have about reached the "last word" in car building, equipment and decoration, and before a new car is purchased, what all makers have to offer should be seen at the State Fair show, where the different makes, standing side by side, can be compared.

The show will be under a mammoth tent, divided into three big sections. Patrons of the Fair will see the auto display without additional charge. A concert band will give daily programs at the auto exposition and there will be many attractive features. More than 150,000 people saw the State Fair automobile section last year, and in splendor the coming show will outrank the first one. The new cars will be seen at the Indiana Fair several months before the winter shows are held in other cities.

NEGRO BISHOP WAS BURNED IN EFFIGY

Friends of Dr. W. T. Vernon Are Very Bitter Against Bishop J. M. Connor.

Jackson, Miss.

Because he opposed the re-election of Dr. W. T. Vernon to the presidency of Campbell College, Bishop J. M. Connor, of the African Methodist Church, was burned in effigy at the Negro Methodist church on Pearl street last night. More than five hundred angry and excited Negroes participated in the event. A police squad was on hand, but no effort was made to interfere with the ceremony.

Dr. Vernon has served as president of Campbell College for several years. He served as register of the treasury under President Cleveland's administration.

The ceremony had several humorous aspects. The effigy of Bishop Connor was a notably fat and portly Negro clad in a silk hat and frock coat. The figure was placed on the end of a pole, and, after being carried around through the crowd was set on fire.

Lengthy resolutions were adopted, denouncing Bishop Connor, and declaring that his hostility to Dr. Vernon was actuated by jealousy, spite and malice.

Nearly one hundred white people, attracted to the scene by the angry shouts and passionate speeches, witnessed the ceremony. Diamond Cox presided as chairman of the meeting, with A. J. Wade as secretary. The principal speaker was P. W. Howard, who wrote the resolutions denouncing Bishop Connor.

Dr. Vernon is unestionably popular among the colored people of Jackson, and when the college board failed to re-elect him to the presidency much surprise and astonishment were caused, culminating in the mass meeting last night.

One thing is quite certain regarding the affair. Bishop Connor may hold the whip hand, but it would probably be rather unsafe for him to come to Jackson and try to use it.

Dr. Vernon was defeated for re-election to the presidency of Campbell College by a vote of 12 to 10. Bishop Connor appoints fifteen of the twenty-five members of the board of trustees, and his opponents declare that he "stacked the board" against Dr. Vernon, holding a whip hand over the preacher-members, who realized that they could not get good assignments next year unless they voted his wishes.

The Resolutions.

The resolutions adopted last night were framed by J. W. Howard, a well-known colored lawyer, and are as follows:

Whereas, Dr. W. T. Vernon has come to the city of Jackson as president of Campbell College and served this institution faithfully, efficiently and well, and,

Whereas, Dr. Vernon has made sacrifices to come into the far Southland to render service among the rank and file of our people that he might elevate our sons and daughters and teach them the straight and narrow path to righteousness and truth, and,

Whereas, This community and the great state of Mississippi have been inspired and enthused by the board and liberal erudition of this great educator and platform speaker of national reputation, and,

Whereas, he has endeared himself in the hearts of the people because of his Christian character and noble example together with the culture and refinement of his most amiable wife; and,

Whereas, There has grown up a spirit of jealousy on the part of Bishop J. M. Connor and a few ministerial minions because of the great ability displayed by Dr. Vernon as a scholar, orator, educator and Christian minister; and,

Whereas, It is the purpose of these parties to get rid of Dr. Vernon in order to keep him out of the general conference with the hope of destroying his hopes for episcopal honors; and,

Whereas, The members of the A. M. E. church, the citizens of Jackson, without exceptions, as well as the state of Mississippi, feel sorely aggrieved because of the action of the said bishop and the said members of the church in declaring the presidency of Campbell College vacant on the night of July 21. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we denounce the action so taken by the bishop and board as vicious, unmanly, unchristianlike and foreign to the spirit of the founders of both the school and church. Be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to see to it that the race, the church and the nation, before whom this great leader stood as a bulwark of power and efficiency, may be apprised of the foul play inflicted without rhyme or reason, but out of pure envy, jealousy, spite and malice. Be it further

Resolved, That it should be the spirit of this community to let these parties know that they are henceforth and forever in bad odor and taste insofar as Mississippi is concerned, and Jackson especially. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the press of the country, the press of the church and the general conference of the A. M. E. Church.

This matter has caused a serious breach in the board of trustees, resulting in the resignation of Wayne W. Cox, of Indianola, Miss., who has been a delegate to several general conferences of the A. M. E. Church and who has been the general financial banker of the school; the resignation of Diamond Cox, who is president of the Laymen's Movement of this church and delegate-elect to the general conference, and who was secretary of the trustee board, and George W. Gilliam, of Clarksdale, Miss., the three most representative laymen connected with the church of this state.

The Negroes were determined to express their protest, in spite of the efforts of Bishop Conner and the pastor of the church to stop the meeting.

Experienced ones in the church say that this is the first time in the history of the church that an A. M. E. bishop was hung in effigy in front of one of the churches of his diocese.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

REVIEW OF PUBLICATIONS.

The current issue of "A. M. E. Church Review" fairly reaches up to the best expectations. The tendency of this publication in recent years has been towards the broad lines of the better magazines by the white people. According to the progress of the race the day of such magazines as the A. M. E. Church Review is at hand. If the high standard is maintained as is noted in this number, the most discerning and discriminating will have no cause for complaint.

The first article, "Conditions In Africa," by Judge McCants Stewart, gives an interesting glimpse into the affairs of that country in general. It will be remembered that President Howard, Liberia's chief executive, has deposed Mr. Stewart as associate justice of the Supreme Court. He, however, refuses to abide by the decision, declaring that the act was irregular, the outgrowth of corrupt political conditions, an dwhich he has been exposing with the view of improvement. The judge gives an interesting recital of Liberia's financial condition, which says but little for the longevity of the integrity of that nation as a political body, unless it be supervised or dominated by other governments.

In fact, Liberia is already in the hands of a receiver ,and who, according to the writer, is shown scant courtesy by the present regime. This receiver is an appointee of the United States Government, sent there by Ex-President Taft to guard the country's interest as it concerns the loan made to the republic by the Taft administration. This money has been spent, and the pay of government employes is seven months in arrears. The writer has it that this is a sample of the general financial embarrassment.

The country is financially protrated, notwithstanding the splendid sustaining possibilities by way of soil, climate and natural resources. The writer makes this pathetic statement: "The spirit of dependence is too much abroad among us; it permeates the whole people. Too many people look up to and depend upon the national government for maintenance, until it has arrived at the sad stage, that once independent and respectable farmers, mechanics and citizens in other independent walks of life look up to the impoverished public purse to feed, clothe and shoe them."

Much of what the judge says bears out the conclusions of the thoughtful of this country when speaking of Liberia's opportunity and its neglect of the same. He contrasts the two Negro republics, Liberia and Hayti, saying:

"We have always had trouble with our public finances. We have depended too much upon our borrowing power and too little upon our producing power. Even Hayti far surpassed us in this respect. The West Indian republic developed a total trade of over twenty-five million dollars; while ours has never gone much above one and a half million. In 1871 we turned to English capital and borrowed a half million dollars and allowed part of it to be stolen from us, and we squandered the remainder, bringing the republic almost to revolution, the forced resignation of President Royo, who made the loan, saving the day. In 1906 we turned again to English capital for assistance with unsatisfactory results, as is well known. President Barclay tried hard to correct some of the evils of that loan, but the forces of mismanagement were too strong for him, and we have not been able to check the loose management of our public finances down to this day."

Much more valuable information is given, and especially when he cites the contempt of the present president for "newcomers" as the Negro Americans who go there are called. He picturesquely affirms that no man should come to the front into Liberian affairs whose "navel string is not buried in the soil."

The article is well worth preserving by those who wish to know the little republic. Liberia has every reason to succeed since it is so bountifully surrounded by the things that go to make successful communities, states and empires. Why it does not is the question. Judge Stewart's article is corroborating evidence of the why.

* * *

The publication is complete with interesting papers and topics which have been prepared by those who were fitted for their tasks. "The Centenary of Frederick Douglass, by John W. Cromwell, is a fine review of that emminent Negro who has proved to be in a class to himself even up until this day. Mr. Cromwell treated his subject from a new angle, reminding one somewhat of Macaulay's essays on men who were higher up. "Manhood In the Making," by Gilbert H. Jones, A. M., Ph. D., (Jena) Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Wilberforce University, is another valuable article.

The well-known Prof. Kelly Miller, A. M., contributes a poem, "The Prince of Peace, He Wept." F. H. M. Murray, under the title of "Uncle Ned's School," gives an extract from an unpublished monagraph relating to "Black Folks in American Sculpture," illustrated.

The late Bishop H. M. Turner comes in for fine consideration.—memorial odes and likeness of family groups.

Other articles from the pen of good writers, editorials, poems and soforth, make for a publication that is truly a magazine, filled from cover to cover with the choicest reading matter.

"The Kappa Alpha Psi Journal," the latest number of that society of young colored men at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. The object of the publication has been set out fully in the Freeman. The present number is in keeping with the one preceding. It is illustrated with the likeness of E. W. Diggs, Alpha, grand polemarch—a whole page frontispiece. Groups of the members of the chapters of the University of Illinois, of Iowa, of Wilberforce are among the illustrations. Finer bodies of young Negro men will not be seen anywhere. The publication has much to offer that is of interest to college men. It is no less than inspiration to those who are pushing for the good of higher education.

* * *

"A Story of the National Baptist Publishing Board," a volume of 145 pages, is the result of someone's inquiry into the management of that institution. It is by R. H. Boyd, D. D., L. L. D., secretary, with an appendix by Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D. The authors deal exhaustively with their subject, discussing every incident of importance in the history of the institution. Step by step they give the rise of the concern until the present day when it has become the leading publishing house by the race.

Beside the splendid showing by way of buildings and equipment, the output of its literature speaks of the tremendous work that has been done. Here is evidence of brains, those splendid lesson reviews, as well as great executive ability. The volume seems to have answered completely those who would question the integrity of the management.

* * *

The current issue of the Southern Workman is, as usual, filled with good things. Contents: "Housing in Southern Cities," Co-operation in Norfolk," "The Norfolk Negro Night School," "A Notable May Festival," Segregation," "The Southern Sociological Congress," "The National Hampton Association," "Rural Recreation," W. K. Tate; "The Advantages of Colored Branch Libraries," illustrated, Rachel D. Harris; "The Nanticokes of Delaware, illustrated, Frank G. Speck; "An Upward Step in Negro Social Service," illustrated, F. S. Hargrave; "The Influence of the Calhoun School," Robert J. Peagler; "The General Education Board," George P. Phenix; "Letters From Zululand," "Madikane Cele at Home," "Hampton Incidents," "Graduates and Ex-Graduates," "What Others Say."

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Other publications received: "Lane College Reporter," illustrated and abounding in statistics and information. "The Ultimate Criminal," by Archibald H. Grimke." "The Ballotless Victim of One-Party Governments." "The Citizen," an organ of the movement for a new constitution for the state of Indiana. "The Gospel of War," by James W. Johnson.

WILL M. LEWIS.

SANFORD NEWS NOTES.

Miss Edith Nelson of Jacksonville, Fla., Royally Entertained at the Palm Garden.

(By W. C. Steward.)

Miss Edith Nelson, a talented young lady of Jacksonville, has left the city for her home, after very pleasantly spending two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Steward, Sr., and family. While in the city, Miss Nelson motored over to the city of Orlando in company with Misses Bennett, Iola Hogans, Allie Hill, Mr. Anderson Gorden and Mrs. Cora Johnson. -- A bunch of us royally entertained in honor of Miss Nelson at the Palm Garden on the night of July 13. Card playing and dancing were indulged in to the merriment of all present. Those in attendance were as follows: Messrs Frank Harris, Herman Refore, Harrold Duhart, George Graham, W. W. Lewis, W. C. Nixon, W. C. Steward, Harold Grant, Cleveland Williams, Anderson Gorden, Misses Iola Hogans, Maud Hogans, Sarah Stanley, Sarah Cribbs, Annie Green, Julia Turner, Mrs. Leola Nixon, Irma Steward, Miss Edith Nelson, Miss Mamie Dorsey, Mr. Frank Graham, Fannie Read. -- Mrs. W. C. Steward and little daughter, Theresa, have left the city for a few days' visit to friends in Jacksonville and other points. While in the city of Jacksonville they will be the guests of Miss Edith Nelson, on Stewart avenue. -- The Sanford Giants crossed bats with the Tampa Stars on the 19th and 20th at Holdens Park. The score the first day was 6 to 5 in favor of Sanford, while the Tampa Stars won the second day to the tune of 6 to 1. The games both days were exhibition of real baseball. Both teams are strong and fought hard. -- Mr. J. E. Frison, one of the representative men of affairs here, has gone to Jacksonville on a short business trip. -- Mr. Claud Daniels, of the Albert Gramin barber shop, has gone on a visit to his family and friends at Live Oak. -- Rev. and Mrs. Castle Brewer announce the marriage of their daughter, Lula Adele, to Mr. John N. Gray, of Leesburg, at 4 o'clock, on August 5th. -- Clarence Steward made a flying trip to the city of Orlando last week to witness the series of games between the Orlando and Tampa clubs. -- Miss Bernice Stanley was confined to her bed for a few days, but is up and doing nicely, to the delight of her many friends. -- Mr. H. L. Duhart, one of the enterprising business men of our city, will start a branch fish market at Orlando this week. -- Miss Sarah Cribbs is enjoying her stay with her sister, Mrs. Louise Refore. -- Mrs. Leola Nixon is very ill at her residence on Pine avenue. -- Presiding Elder S. A. Harris is in town this week with his family looking over his church. He states that this district is in fairly good condition. -- As stated above, the Sanford base ball team played a game of ball with the Eustis club and won to the score of 6 to 5.

NOTES OF TERRELL, TEXAS.

Dr. T. W. Sparks, M. D., was instantly killed in his office Wednesday, July 14, by Tom Rodgers, of Dallas. Memorial services were well attended at the M. E. church Thursday evening. His remains were shipped to Tyler for burial, under the auspices of the Masonic, K. of P., Odd Fellows, and the U. B. T. Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. Harris, Mrs. M. E. Fleming, Miss Mabel Carson accompanied the remains to Tyler. -- Rev. E. G. Young, M. E. Fleming, Mrs. L. Hall and Josie Enox atended the district conference last week, held in Willspoint. They report much success. -- Bishop R. A. Carter preached here last Sunday night to crowded house. -- Dr. Doggin, of Wylie University, Marshall, Texas, and Rev. Laggins, P. E., of South Tyler, were called here to witness the funeral of Dr. T. W. Sparks.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Lulu Bolen and Mrs. Mary J. Campbell left Saturday evening to attend the grand session of the G. U. O. of O., and the H. of R., to be held at Champaign. -- Mrs. J. W. Ware and two sons went to Henderson, Ky., Tuesday, to spend a few weeks at the Cabell homestead. -- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speece entertained at the A. M. E. parsonage friends Friday evening. -- Mrs. Emma Furich is attending the F. B. quarterly meeting at Grand Chain as a representative of the First F. B. church. -- Mrs. Francis Lindsay gave a birthday reception in honor of her daughter Rosa Friday evening. -- The corner stone of the First Missionary Baptist church was relaid by the Masonic lodge of Cairo, Sunday the 24th inst., with Dr. Beatty acting as master of ceremonies. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rise entertained this week in honor of Misses Butler and Kennedy of St. Louis. -- Mr. B. Dobbins, who was called to Paris, Tenn., to the bedside of his sister, has returned. -- Rev. Moses Williams, pastor of the M. B. church, has tendered his resignation and the same was accepted at church meeting.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

When in Beaumont, call around to Parlett Shoe Shining Parlor. Fruits, notions and jewelry shop. This is the headquarters of the Freeman, 511 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

Look! Read!

Contestants, Agents, Subscribers and Friends

FREE-All the Latest Popular Songs-FREE

The latert popular songs is what everybody wants. Why, when you go visiting the first question asked is "How is everybody?" the next is "What is the latest song?" Now you know The FREEMAN ALWAYS looks after its subscribers' wants and so we are going to give you a REGULAR COPY of ANY of the LATEST POPULAR SONGS that you want FREE! FREE!

With a three months' subscription we will give ANY one copy.

With a six months' subscription we will give ANY two copies.

With one year's subscription we will give ANY three copies.

This offer is given right along with the other many offers this paper make.

Below is a partial list of the many songs. You can get any other popular song not on the list.

----Aba Daba Honeymoon.
----At the Ball, That's All (From Ziegfield's Follies).
----Along Came Ruth.
ALOHA OE (Hawaiian Song, (From the Bird of Paradise).
----At the Million Dollar Tango Ball.
----AS THE DAY FADES AWAY I WANT YOU.
----Alice of Old Vincennes.
----Always Take a Girl Named Daisy.
----AS THE PETALS FALL FROM THE ROSE.
----AT EVENING TIME, WHEN LONELINESS COMES 'ROUND.
----At The Mississippi Cabaret.
----By The Beautiful Sea.
----Ballin' The Jack.
----California and You.
----COME BACK, DEARIE, IN JUNE, JUNE, JUNE.
----CAROLINE (From Smart Set Production).
----CARMENA.
----Curse of An Aching Heart.
----CIRIBIRIBIN.
----Croony Melody.
----Dream Days.
----DREAMS.
----DOWN ON THE LEVEE. (New.)
----Down in Chattanooga.
----Diana of the Green Van.
----Down in Chinatown.
----Daisies Won't Tell.
----Down at the Barbecue.
----EILEEN. (From Old Killarney.)
----EVERYTHING HE DOES JUST PLEASES ME.
----Flow Along, River Tennessee.
----FOR YOU.
----FOREVERMORE.
----Getting Mad Was Never Made for Us.
----Good Ship Mary Ann.
----Good-Bye, My Love, Good-Bye.
----Garland of Old-Fashioned Roses.
----Garden of Dreams. (Classic Ballad.)
----Garden of Roses. (Classic Ballad.-
----He's a Devil In His Own Home Town.
----HER ANSWER.
----He'd Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under to Fix His Automobile.
----HE'S COMING HOME ON THE EIGHT O'CLOCK TRAIN.
----He's a Rag Picker.
----I Love the Ladies.
----I MISS YOU JUST A LITTLE MORE EACH DAY.
----I'm a Fool Who Believed in You.
----I Miss You Most of All.
----I'm Crying Just for You.
----IF I COULD ONLY CALL YOU MINE.
----I'm On My Way to Mandalay.
----IF I SHOULD FIND ANOTHER BOY.
----International Rag. (Irving Berlin.)
----I Want to Go Back to Michigan.
----In the Valley of the Moon.
----I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU ARE YOU.
----If I Had Someone at Home Like You I Wouldn't Want to Go Out.
----I'll Do It All Over Again.
----I Want You All Day Long.
----I'm the Guy Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle.
----I Wonder Where My Easy Rider's Gone?
----Isle D'Amour.
----DOWN IN DEAR OLD TENNESSEE.
----In the Candle Light.
----I HEAR THE OZARK MOUNTAINS CALLING ME.
----IF YOU LOVE ME, CALL ME SWEETHEART.
----Just for Tonight.
----JUST TO LOVE YOU.
----JUST A DREAM AT DAWN.
----Last Night Was the End of the World.
----Lonesome for You.
----My Long Lost Love.
----Dancing at the Georgia Jubilee.
----Let's Fill the Old Oaken Bucket With Love.
----My Croony Melody.
----MEMPHIS BLUES.
----MEET ME AT THE MEAT MARKET, WINNIE.
----Meet Me Where the Shadows Fall.
----MARY PICKFORD.
----MY HEART FOR YOU PINES AWAY.
----NIGHT TIME.
----NO ONE CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE
----On the Shores of Italy.
----Oh, My Love.
----OH, YOU IRRESISTIBLE CHILD.
----On the Banks of Lovelight Bay.
----Peg O' My Heart.
----PAL O' MINE.
----Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
----Rock Me In the Cradle of Love. (From Ziegfield's Follies.)
----Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat.
----Sunshine and Roses.
----Sweet Bunch of Daisies.
----Silver Threads Among the Gold.
----SING ME THE ROSARY.
----SOME SWEET DAY. (From Wrong Mr. President.)
----SUE OF THE CUMBERLANDS.
----They Start the Victrolia; and Go Dancing Around.
----The High Cost of Loving.
----The Old Songs I Long to Hear.
----This Is the Life.
----THERE IS SOMEONE WHO IS THINKING OF YOU.
----The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
----To Have, To Hold, To Love.
----That's How I Need You.
----Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold.
----Tales of Hoffman. (Beautious Night.)
----Tipperary Mary.
----The Rosary. (Sacred.)
----That International Rag.
----There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland.
----Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
----THEN YOU WILL LOVE ME TOO.
----THAT MELODY WALTZ.
----When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose.
----When You Play the Game of Love.
----When You're a Long Way from Home.
----Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle?
----While the Rivers of Love Flow On.
----While They Were Dancing Around.
----When I Dream of Old Erin.
----When I Lost You.
----Where the River Shannon Flows.
----WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE.
----What D'ye Mean You Lost Your Dog?
----Where the Red Red Roses Grow.
----WHEN YOU DREAM OF THE GIRL WHO DREAMS OF YOU.
----Why Did You Make Me Care?
----WHEN TWILIGHT COMES.
----When the Angelus Is Ringing.
----WHEN VESUVIUS LOSES ITS FIRE.
----When I Met You on Love Avenue.
----WHEN YOU DREAM OF THE GIRL.
----When It's Night Time Down in Burgundy.
----WILL YOU LOVE THEN AS NOW?
----We Stand for Peace.
----You Won My Heart.
----You Got to Be Kind to Me.
----You Broke My Heart to Pass the Time Awaw.
----You're Here and I'm Here.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

Both England and Germany have made it plain to us that the present war game will not be according to Hoyle. And we might have known it.

Such weather for August. But why complain? Not complaining—merely musing. The weather is all right for sleeping and working, but if it gets cold enough to stop vegetation from growing, then where are we? Isn't it funny that the world is so finely adjusted—ball bearing. If things slop over in one place it must be made good some other place—the law of compensation. Can't have fine sweet potatoes and tomatoes if August is cold.

Mrs. Laura L. Turner, widow of the late Bishop H. M. Turner, writes to this paper saying:

"I want to thank you for the splendid mention you have made in your paper of Bishop Turner, my deceased husband."

We appreciate very much the words in recognition of our effort to pay tribute to her disinguished husband. No man struggled harder to make something of his people than he did. His death brought out the fact that he was not without witnesses.

Dr. M. C. B. Mason, who was seriously ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, died at that institution Saturday, August 31. He was of great force, known through his efforts to receive an education, and by the places he occupied among his people, and in the M. E. church, of which he was a useful member. He stood with the few foremost men in the connection, and when the names of colored men were considered for bishop that of Dr. Mason was always among them. He was especially noted for his pulpit and platform eloquence.

Burning in effigy is too much like the real thing to be commended regardless of the nature of a quarrel leading up to it. This thing occurred in Jackson, Miss., a week ago. Bishop J. M. Connor, of the A. M. E. church was burlesqued because he saw fit to help in removing Dr. W. T. Vernon from the presidency of Campbell college. We are in no position to take sides in the matter. Whatever the issues or charges, burning in effigy should not have followed. White people have that monopoly, and it does not help us a bit to dissolve the trust. In fact white people have the patent and it should not be infringed on. Burning in effigy is at heart, burning a man—a spiritual mob, and just as venal as the one that permits its resolves to come to worked-out conclusions.

THE COUNTRY PAYS.

When a Negro is burned by a mob in this country foreigners who read of it at once form a 'decided" opinion of the white people of this conutry, and which they frequently give give out when the question of the treatment of races comes up. Negroes of this country, when abroad, when discussing racial conditions with persons of those countries are generally informed that to this country alone, the right seems to be reserved to do the barbarous thing of burning. Their comment does not carry with it the thought that Negroes in their midst would receive the same attention that white men receive, but they make it clear that to burn a person, no matter of what race, or what the crime, is unthinkable. And it is true as they state it, due to the state of the public mind. It can not conceive of anything, any crime, that would require burning as the penalty.

It would be unjust and very wrong to say that the American mind is prepared for such happenings in the sense that they are expected. Such is not the case. But the American mind has become indifferent owing to the frequency of the happenings, and, moreover, because it is not en rapport with the Negroes. To state it brutally and carelessly—it doesn't care what happens to the Negroes. The assertion is not altogether faithful to the condition, but it is so near the truth that it answers very well.

A very few are responsible for such outrages, but the many must pay the penalty. And it must be paid, some way or another, even on this earth. And the pity of it is that those who commit the deed will never know that it must be paid for. A nation will not maintain an attitude of uprightness, as much as it prates about it, if its deeds are otherwise. Our country is formidable in many ways, it is very rich; the chances for success in life are perhaps better than elsewhere, but we are already being sneered at as hypocrites, domineering, conceited, puffed up, the new rich and so forth. The attitude to the Negro has become an international taunt. The minister from Turkey got mad and told us a few things, at which he was walked. What he said, others think when they get mad. This is paying the price. It is but one way. There are other ways. When an individual of this country is "laid on" because of his race, the general country gathers no strength from the fact. Suppose war should come? Every man of us would be needed. Burnings dampen patriotic fervor. The Russian army would be more efficient if the state was not so indifferent to its common men. Germany has always valued every citizen. But what do mobs care about all of this? If a man fights he wishes to feel that he is fighting for a sure-enough home and not merely a rendezvous where he may be hounded at any moment. The mob will never see the point, but the country pays just the same.

TO BOSTON.

A nation-wide movement is said to be underway, the object being to carry to Boston the largest number of the Negro business men and women ever brought together. Fifteen years ago the league came into existence in this city, Boston, where the fifteenth anniversary will be fittingly celebrated. The meeting will be held in the commodious convention hall, which is well suited for great gatherings of the kind.

The local league of Boston is busy making arrangements to receive the delegates and visitors in a manner in keeping with the occasion. Boston is known for its cultured sets and general prosperity. It knows how to make things pleasant for visitors, and it is able to pay the bills. This means much for the visitors, this fifteenth anniversary, when the citizens will be at their best.

Affiliated organizations in recent years have added to the importance of the league. When the National Negro Business League was thought of, and brought into existence by Dr. Booker T. Washington and a few others, there were but a few bankers, if any, so there was no National Negro Bankers Association as there is now. At that time the Negro press was just taking form as a real, helpful quantity, so there was no National Negro Press Association; it is different now. The same may be said of business interests in general, and which have been helped immensely by this one agency—the National Negro Business League. These include the National Negro Funeral Directors, the National Negro Bar Association, the National Association of Negro Insurance Men and the National Negro Retail Merchants' Association. The allied bodies are onsiderable in themselves, when acting alone. Joined with the other numerous interests, the National Negro Business League, standing for them all has become to be a mighty force in the affairs of the American Negroes. All of these allied bodies will be active as individual organizations and in connection with the general organization to the end, that the gathering will have real value through new ideas gained during the meeting as has been the case for the past several years.

Arrangements have already been made with the railroad companies in the various sections for rates.

"The Colored Citizen," a Boston publication, recently had the following in the interest of the forthcoming meeting:

"The arrangement at present is that the delegates living in the Southeastern territory shall assemble at Atlanta, Georgia, from which point the National Negro Business League special train will start.

Delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina are especially urged to arrange to join this separate engine, baggage car, dining car and all Pullman cars.

Delegates living in Florida are especially urged to communicate at once with Mr. Charles H. Anderson, treasurer of the National Negro Business League, 132 Broad street, Jacksonville, Florida.

"Alabama delegates are asked to communicate at once with Mr. E. T. Attwell, president of the Alabama State Negro Business League, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

"Dr. George C. Hall, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Organization, 3208 South Park avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and William D. Neighbors, a life member of the National Organization, 3241 Vernon avenue, are formulating plans for a Negro Business League special train to start from Chicago for the convenience of the delegates living in the vicinity of St. Louis, Chicago and all the western territory, including points in Kentucky and Illinois. Arrangements will be made for delegates to stop off at Buffalo and Niagara Falls for a sightseeing tour.

"It is especially desired that the delegates should notify the gentlemen in the states above named as early as possible as to their intentions so that reservations may be made for them in Pullman cars which are being provided for the accommodation of the several state delegations."

CIVIL RIGHTS IN IOWA.

The Desmoines (Ia.) Register and Ledger, of June 8, had this to say of the city council:

"The city council practically agreed at its meeting yesterday that it would be useless to pass ordinances designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes in public places and to suppress the sale of cigarettes.

"Eskil Carlson, city solicitor, presented an opinion to the council in which he expressed the belief that the passage of an ordinance to prevent infringement of civil rights would be held inconsistent because it would necessarily have to provide a lesser penalty and therefore would be reducing the dignity of an offense held more serious by the state."

This is of interest generally, and to Negroes especially, since it shows the trend of public sentiment and legislation. This recalls the comment of this publication concerning the newly-made civil rights laws of the state of Pennsylvania. We made the assertion that there were laws which cared for all infringement of civil rights, but they were not enforced. We also said that there is no downright necessity for new laws, but a downright necessity for the enforcement of existing laws. The Pittsburgh Courier seemed to think there was a weak place in the argument, because special laws are thought to get better results, because they are special. Our object was to set forward the notion of greater citizenship, getting away from the narrow necessities, joining the great sea of things as it should be, that we feel not as mean citizens, propped and stayed, and without which we pass out of the affairs of men. That is the desire, and if the already written laws were in force we would not need this extra protection. Section 1 of Article XIV of the amendments to the constitutions cares for us. It says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." If one is inclined to debate this section, holding that individual discrimination is not of the laws, then he is referred to Section 2 of Article IV of the unamended portion, and which says: "The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states." The enforcement of this is all that is needed. How this may be done, it will be admitted, comes in for consideration, unless the states cover the point in their general laws, which thing, we think, most states do, if not all of them. Our race falls not outside of the general protection to citizens, whether this protection be expressed or understood. We mean to say, that whatever rule, law or conduct conserve the civil rights of white persons, also conserve our civil rights, thus making the need of civil rights laws for our race especially unnecessary. The constitution enjoins that the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.

Perhaps we should have limited the assertion of no necessity for special laws to, no downright need of special laws made to serve a special race. This had in mind the thought that each state has some kind of laws which back up the constitutional injunction referred to in Section 2 of Article IV of the unamended portion of the constitution. Such being the case, our status, or should be status, is with the other citizens.

It may be that some states have failed to penalize that injunction, thus giving the necessity of imposing fines for its infraction and which is the nearest thing to a downright necessity of special laws. Theoretically, the penalty for the infraction is only assessed by the states, and which do no more than specialize or classify offenses in order to mete out proper punishment.

Thus speaking of Iowa, Mr. Carlson says:

"The subject of infringement of civil rights is regulated by section 5008 of the code, and a violation of that section is a misdemeanor which is punishable under the provisions of section 4906 of the code, which provides for an imprisonment in the county jail of not more than one year or by fine not exceeding $500, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

We take that every state has some such general laws based on the general constitution, or the citizens would not be safeguarded in their rights. As we understand it, these are no special laws but comprehensive, and, perhaps, as old as the constitution of Iowa. The special laws are what was the effort in council, and which are not necessary because there are general state laws, conserving the rights of every citizen. We have insisted that the enforcement was the necessity, and not with the intent of opposing laws that help us. Any laws that help us to our end are right laws. We deplore the fact that we find it necessary to think of special laws and thus becoming conscious of the humiliating brand of undesirables.

Y. M. C. A.'S.

Although the Kansas City Association has been in its building less than eight months, it now stands fourth with a membership of 603 in the list of associations now in modern buildings. The following table gives the time in the buildings and the membership standing of these associations:

	Mem.	Time bldg.
Philadelphia	1,031	1 yr. 8 mo.
Washington	1,014	3 yr. 2 mo.
Indianapolis	650	2 yr.
Kansas City	603	8 mo.
Chicago	585	2 yr. 8 mo.

—Exchange.

We present the table of figures because it gives some insight to the Y. M. C. A. work among the colored people in larger cities. Kansas City can well be proud of its record, standing fourth in membership notwithstanding the association has only been in existence eight months. That city has the smallest population of those mentioned from which to draw.

Indianapolis is a good second to Kansas City, everything considered. Chicago has a splendid building, but it falls down lamentably in the Y. M. C. A. effort. This is due, perhaps, to the prosperity there. Home conveniences have some influence on the possible membership of associations. Chicago has long since been noted for its flat life, which somehow seems to call for superior living conditions. The Y. M. C. A., we take it, can not offer the same inducements there as it offers in some other places. This is aside from the Christian phase as a religion, which all cities stand equally in need.

This phase, however, is but an incident as an attraction, but, of course, giving the institution its tone and quality, since good morals is with the substructure of Christianity, if not the better part of it. But religion as a drawing card is the same one place as another, so the growth of associations, it appears, will be more rapid wherever they can most ably be supplement to the home.

We are not so sure that we are right in our conclusion, since we are not familiar enough with the work to speak with assurance. It would be interesting to hear from secretaries as to the causes of varying memberships. There is a reason why Chicago has only 585 members with its very large colored population. There is a reason why New York is almost a Y. M. C. A. nonentity.

The white associations are everywhere, and with buildings and membership in accord with the localities. Our race is rather new in the business, so that even tenor of things will not be known to our race for many years. But where we do have them, and where there is no inconvenience in reaching them, it is worth while to get an inventory of the causes of differences in membership as a thing of Y. M. C. A. sociology.

SEGREGATION.

Editor of The Freeman:

Your issue of July 24, 1915, contains an editorial with which I disagree so radically that I am constrained to write a word in opposition.

Speaking of segregation you say:

"As a fact it is advantageous in intances, and were it not for the probably hurtful results it would not be opposed by the Negroes."

This statement could arise only from a misapprehension of the facts or a misuse of language. The volunteer grouping of people is not segregation. The verb segregate as used in the current agitation is an active transitive verb which connotes no volition whatever on the part of the segregated. The segregator is the active agent who looks the entire field over, selects what he wants and says what the other fellow, the segregatee, may have. In other words, it is the spirit of slavery seeking incarnation in the body of democracy.

Have any of the advocates of segregation proposed appointing a mixed commission to determine what sections shall be white and what sections shall be colored? No! In every instance certain white people assume to prescribe the metes and bounds of all Negroes. From segregation saying where we shall not go to slavery, saying where we shall go, is only a step, and a short step at that. It is evil through and through.

I oppose segregation not only because of the inconveniences and handicaps it brings, but because it is in its very essence wrong, unjust and subversive of true democracy. There is nothing a man can give in exchange for his liberty but slavery. He that accepts serfdom to obtain the potage of peace shall be denied the craven's boon for which he bartered all. In a country like ours there is no middle ground between citizen and serf. The advocates of segregation are reactionaries seeking to re-establish slavery by law. It still exists in practice in some localities.

To compromise with this spirit is to compound the evils of our situation. God Help Us!

C. V. ROMAN.
Nashville, Tenn.

The Freeman editorial was written as a summary of what might have been a long reply to a lengthy article by a white gentleman in a Los Angeles publication. The gentleman was very friendly in what he had to say, and from surface indication had the kindliest intent. It was proper, we think, to reply to him in kind, however, without sacrificing an iota of our contention. This we did when saying, "As a fact it is advantageous in instances, and were it not for the probably hurtful results it would not be opposed by the Negroes." This mildish-appearing proposition, in our opinion, is just as strong as if it were written in much different language. We do not see how the proposition could be improved and still cover the existing conditions and those hoped for.

Segregation is segregation; not necessary a thing of force. Our people are practically segregated in every city where they are found in large numbers. They segregate voluntarily. They get together of their own accord. Any living things can segregate, voluntarily, of their own volition, as most birds and beasts do. The dictionary states very plainly what the word means, and the fact that it is a transitive verb does not disturb the sense in which it is used. It is yet an active, transitive verb whether it be done to us, or that we do the thing to ourselves. There is no difference between "John struck James," and "John struck John," when the John is no other than the one that struck James. That is, we can segregate ourselves; we can be segregated by others.

In discussing the question we had the two views in mind; and we think the white gentleman had also the two views in mind. He was trying to show the good that could come of living as a race unit. He showed what we all must admit, that great good has followed this voluntary segregation. He thought we could do even more, especially in a political way. Segregation is only to be abhorred when it is enforced. Most of the humbler races have found it convenient to flock together, but none of them would like to feel that there was compulsion in the matter. The Negroes, immediately after the war, found it absolutely necessary to live in communities of their own kind. They were as hopeless as imbeciles, living in a maze of bewonderment as that new found situation of "Alice in Wonderland." A few men guided, mainly the Negro preachers, and on whom the "societies" depended wholly for direction in all matters. This condition is changing rapidly in some particulars, in others not so rapidly. A precedent was established, this voluntary segregation, which has made it very easy for white persons to think the thing should be perpetuated. This was our unconscious contribution to the fetters at which we now chafe. The later generations of white people finding us in these self-corraled conditions took on the feeling that that's where we belonged, and whether the law says segregate or not, the order is in force, and everywhere the tendency is to district Negroes.

When the districting is not actively done is is done in other ways. White people withdraw from our midst, good homes are not rented or sold to colored persons. If good homes are sold the Negro occupants are often so harassed that they find it necessary to retreat to their "own" lines. This is not news. Nor is it necessary to rehearse it. But we wish to establish the point that segregation is not necessarily an act of law. In passing we may as well venture the comment that in our exclusiveness we have not developed certain traits that made for assimilation—affiliation. The race, of course, is not wholly to blame. It has been met with an outward pressure which in a large measure shaped its political and social fortunes.

The progressives of the race are held back owing to the opinion gained of our masses. We are all bunched; we are Negroes, and that's the banner which is eternally assailed. Getting back to the subject we restate the proposition that segregation is advantageous in instances, and were it not for the probable hurtful results it would not be opposed by the Negroes. This had in mind segregation without qualifications. To deny that it has not been of some benefit, would be denying a truth so plain and simple that it would be astonishing. And when we say, "were it not for the probable hurtful effects," the situation is made whole.

We might go so far as to say that even if the thing of segregation were compelled by legislatures it would be of more harm by way of a menace to the general liberties of the race than that arisng from the fact of concentration. We have no right to feel humbled because we live together, and yet this element unfortunately enters. We have the right to feel humbled when the act of throwing us together is meant to degrade the race—this one act would easily lead to something similar, and in time our liberties would be completely stolen. This is the probable hurtful results.

The Nashville gentleman will understand that phases of a question may be discussed without seriously involving the whole question. The question was the possible good of segregation, and not enforced segregation justified.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(Lonie Bennett.)

Mrs. Tennie Dunlap and Rev. Henderson were united in holy wedlock on last Wednesday evening.

Sick: Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Master T. L. Patten, Mrs. John Stout and Mr. Ben Phillips.

Arrived: Mrs. Ida Lewis, of Honey Grove, was in the city last week. Mr. L. P. Bennett, Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Jake Shipley, Norman Reed, Misses Cornie Lee and Lillie Mae Stones were in Honey Grove. Mr. W. E. Johnson, W. O. W. of C. Mr. Lee Anderson, Honey Grove. Mrs. Frances Taturn, of Honey Grove. Mr. Marshall Smith, of Honey Grove, is visiting Miss Audria Nails. Miss Cora Burr, of Denton. Mrs. Sallie Smith, Dallas. Misses Thelma Smith, Willie Steele and Master Robert Nelson, Denison. Mrs. Minnie Allen, Dallas.

Mrs. Fannie Hardy and family, of Denison, departed. Mr. Gransville Jones, R. L. Stones and Allie Bedford have gone to Denison. Miss Cleotha A. McFarland left Thursday en route to Paris, Texas, and different points in Oklahoma, to visit relatives. Rev. Bingaham and Rev. Ford have gone to Vanastyne to carry on a revival meeting for fifteen days. Rev. Caraway left for Gainsville. Mr. Pierson left for Dallas and other points. Rev. Dan Perry left for St. Louis, Mo. Dr. H. H. McRuffins left for Terrel, Texas.

Remember the Happy Hour Theater. Some very interesting shows every night next week. Dorsie Stewart is manager.

Ball game, A. M. E. Sunday School and the C. M. E. Sunday School resulted in a score of 8 to 0, and the game between the A. M. E. Sunday School and the B. B. Sunday School resulted in a score of 9 to 3, both games in favor of the A. M. E. Sunday School.

When you are in Bonham, don't forget Mrs. A. E. Reeves' Cafe in South Center street.

The evangelist, Rev. Mrs. C. S. Clark will begin war against Satan in a camp meeting on Sixth street August 9.

Professor Patten was in Houston last week.

Mr. Eddie Hunter and Mrs. T. M. McKee left for Belton this week for the Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Arah Stewart, Mr. B. K. Johnson, Will Coleman and W. E. Johnson left for the W. O. W. of C. grand lodge.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Joe Wood is attending the grand session of Odd Fellows at Springfield, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeam, of Pittsburgh, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Keer, who has been ill for five weeks.

Mrs. Agnes Lucas, of 909 North avenue, gave a reception in honor of her daughter, Miss Thelma Lucas, on her eighteenth birthday, and it was largely attended. Miss Lucas received a large number of beautiful and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridout, of 221 Belmont avenue, gave an elaborate dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Honesty's house guests, Mrs. Albert Peck, and Mrs. William H. Langly, of Baltimore, Md. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sherwood, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Sell, of Cleveland; Mrs. Craft; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. William Honesty. While seated at the table Mrs. Ridout received the sad news of the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas E. Greene, Jr., and departed at once for Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Honesty's guests left Saturday morning for Baltimore, Md. Several local functions were given in their honor.

The Emancipation Celebration given Monday under the auspices of the Eureka Club at Mill Creek Park was largely attended and a success.

Miss Julia Brown, of Canton, is the guest of Mrs. Helen Myles, of Marshall street.

A number of Youngstown people attended the celebration at Luna, Pa., on Monday.

Thursday, August 12, will be Youngstown Day at Southern Park, under the auspices of St. Augustine Episcopal Mission. Amusements of all kinds will be provided and there will be music in the evening from 7 to 11, by Green & Williams' Orchestra. Come and bring a friend. Cars leave Y. & S. Depot every half-hour.

NEW YORK SOCIAL NEWS.

Mrs. Drayton, of 216 Chauncey avenue, Brooklyn, is away for the summer.

Mrs. Battles is now residing at 295 Adams street, Brooklyn. She sends regards to all.

Miss Helen Taylor, of Lenox avenue, New York, is visiting her mother in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. George Chisholm, of New York, 240 West 64th street, is visiting the exposition at Richmond, Va.

Miss Lottie Lawrence, the well known modiste, of New York, is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

A watermelon feast will be given by the Columbus Hill Civic League, Tuesday evening, August 3d, at their headquarters, 175 West 63d street, New York.

Mrs. Beatrice Whiting returned to New York after one year and a half in Veado, Havana, Cuba. She is now at her mother's residence, 110 West 139th street.

Mrs. John Boxley, of Providence, R. I., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, 9 West 133d street, for the past two weeks. She left Saturday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Jr., of 124 West 133d street, New York, have issued invitations for the marriage of their niece, Miss Willie Scriven to Lawrence Reed, Tuesday evening, August 17th.

Mrs. H. E. White, proprietress of the Allen House, in New York, left recently for the exposition in Richmond, Va., and will be the guest of C. F. Wood, returning to New York about September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis, of 107 West 134th street, entertained Sunday Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Billy E. Jones, of Brooklyn, Mr. Wm. A. Holmes, Mr. Marion Smith and Miss N. Chase.

Miss Julia C. Treadwell, who is recuperating at Newburg, N. Y., since June, will return to Brooklyn, August 1st. The little girlie is very much improved in health and hopes to be herself again in a very short while.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ferrer, 8699 18th avenue, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, entertained a number of friends last Friday evening, 23d. Billy E. Jones entertained and Mr. Arthur Jackson and Mrs. J. Ferrer in modern dances. Refreshments were served.

G. O. SMITH RESIGNS AS HEAD-WAITER.

Joplin, Mo.

The Waiters' Relief Fund Association, of Joplin, Mo., met in the main dining room of the Connor Hotel at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 22d.

Mr. C. W. Cuther, President of the Association, called the house to order in good spirits.

The resignation of Mr. G. O. Smith, our former head waiter, also treasurer of the association, was very much regretted by many of his friends and the association. Mr. Smith is well known and is one of the most popular head waiters in the whole of America. Mr. Smith will go back to Kansas City, where he will take charge of the Edward Hotel, August 1st.

Mr. Crawford, a bright young man who comes from Kansas City here, succeeded Mr. Smith on the Roof Garden. Mr. A. H. Henderson, whom everybody in Joplin knows well, and many traveling men, has charge of the main dining room. Mr. Henderson was also elected treasurer of the association.

Then comes Mr. Augustus G. Tutt, a brawny young lad who has been corresponding secretary since the organization of the association, was elected recording secretary. We wish Mr. Tutt most wonderful success.

Mr. W. J. Sullivan, waiter, has regained his health and gone back to work.

Mr. J. W. Welker, waiter, is still on the sick list, but reported improving.

WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER.

The wonderful hair grower. Call and have your scalp treated, using Fairy Floss Hair Grower. Mrs. R. Trowel, Hair Culturist, 308 W. Pratt St., Indianapolis, Ind. Phone 3873-R. Aug. 7th

BIG FREE DIAMOND OFFER
JUST TO ADVERTISE OUR SPECIAL VALUES

Offered in Hiwaian Im. Diamonds. They fool even experts. The greatest gem known. Can not be told from diamonds costing hundreds of dollars. Pick out what you want and we will send it to you absolutely free. Read our big advertising offer.

Hiwaian Im. Diamonds Fool Experts

No. 101 Ladies' Cluster Ring, with ruby or emerald center, surrounded by 16 Hiwaian Im. Diamonds. Special advertising price, $1.50.

No. 102 Ladies' Tiffany Ring, set with 1-K. Hiwaian Im. Diamond. The biggest value ever offered. Special advertising price, $1.50.

No. 103 Gent's Heavy Gold-Filled Ring, with 2-K. selected Hiwaian Im. Diamond. Special advertising price, $1.50.

No. 104 Lion's Head, with ruby eyes, 1-2 K. selected Im. Hiwaian Im. Diamond in mouth. Special advertising price, $1.50.

Pick out any of the above Heavy Gold-Filled Rings and we will send them to you absolutely free. If you like them and they are just as represented, pay agent $1.50; if not, return at our expense. Be sure to send size of ring desired. Measure your finger with a piece of string.

PICK OUT WHAT YOU WANT—SEND NO MONEY

Watch Bracelet

Where can you buy a Gold Watch Bracelet for this price? We want you to help us advertise our jewelry by showing it to your friends. This beautiful Watch Bracelet with genuine Swiss movement and extra fine adjustable bracelet. Special advertising price, $3.75.

OUR SPECIAL ADVERTISING OFFER

Select ts many of the above articles as you desire. Send no money. We will send them absolutely free. If you like them, pay the agent the prices as marked. If you do not want them, return to us at our expense. Send for our new catalogue. Order today, as these prices are less than half the regular values.

KRAUTH AND REED WHOLESALE JEWELERS
Department F, Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Watch The Freeman for the
Slaughter System!
And Lyda's Hair Beautifier Add.
We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.
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$500 REWARD
IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR
HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

MRS. JULIA LUFFETTS,
138 St., New York City, Traveling Agent.

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

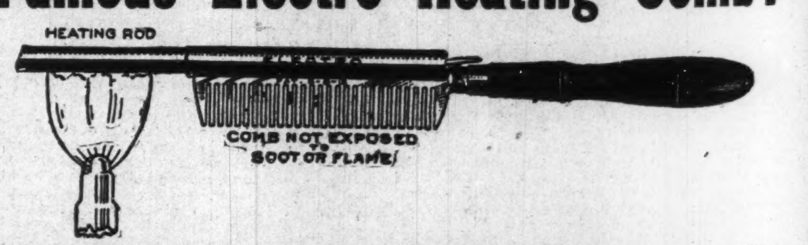
Mrs. Luffetts writes:

"After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c a box.

Agents wanted everywhere. Make big profits.
New York. Chicago. Boston.
Address all mail and money orders to
Royal Chemical Co.
P. O. Box 81 Station E.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.
E. D. Serial No. 52535.

Famous Electro Heating Comb!


HEATING ROD
COMB NOT EXPOSED TO SOOT OR FLAME!

When you buy a comb get the best. For STRAIGHTENING and GROWING the hair the FAMOUS ELECTRO HEATING COMB will do it better than any comb made. And besides it cannot burn or injure the hair. A child can use it, and it will last a lifetime. The only original comb with the heating rod. Patented and guaranteed. If not satisfied will return your money. Only $1.00 by mail anywhere. Live agents wanted. Write for circulars and terms.

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Combines the restful quiet of the country and seashore with the gaieties of a great city. Only a few minutes' ride by train separates New York City from this delightful spot. Hotel Lincoln is within three minutes' walk of the Beach, where there is boating, bathing and fishing; 26 magnificently appointed rooms, single or en suite. Every convenience to suit the most exacting.

Excellent Cuisine, Moderate Rates, Best of Service.

For information, write
C. A. BRECKENRIDGE,
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During the month of August The Freeman will be sent to any address in U. S. one year for $1.00

The Freeman Is the peer of Negro Journals, circulating in every State and Territory in the United States, an accomplishment which can not be claimed by any other Negro publication. Send us your subscription at once.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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The Freeman As an advertising medium is unequaled by any Negro Newspaper, going into the homes of a class of thrifty, money-spending Afro-Americans not reached by any other Journal. Mr. Advertiser, take the hint and try us.

VOL. XXVIII.
NUMBER 32

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

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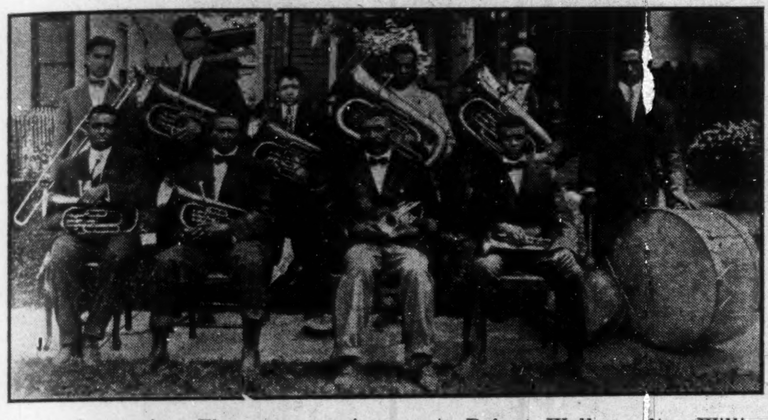
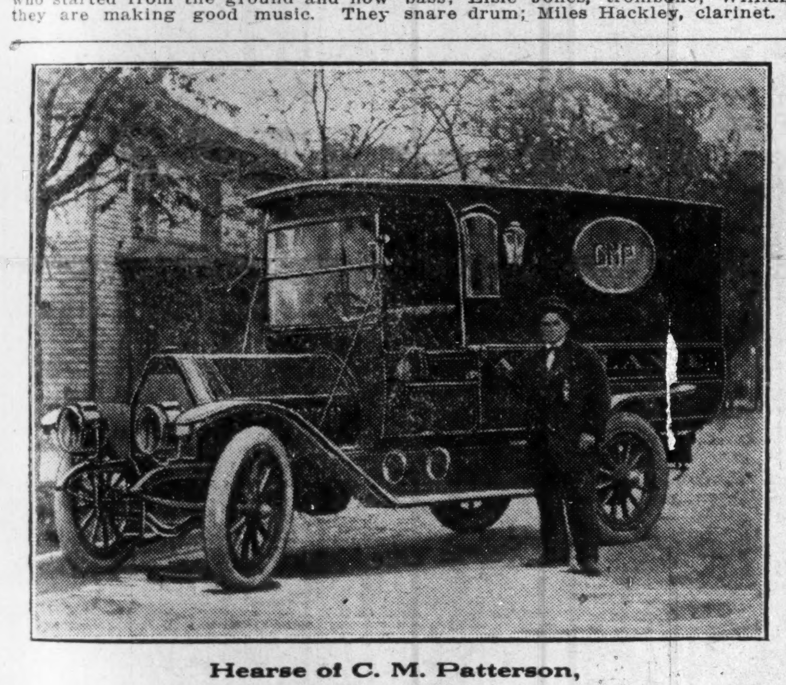
CITIZENS OF LIMA, OHIO

YOUNG MEN'S BAND OF LIMA, OHIO

Was organized August, 1914, with about fourteen members. The organizer was Mr. William Lowery, who got together an enthusiastic bunch of young men that have made very rapid progress in music. The manager is Harry Johnson; assistant manager is J. C. Moxley; Roy Herman is treasurer. These young men are all local talent who started from the ground and now they are making good music. They practice regularly once each week at the Herman Hall, under the instruction of a white teacher. The band meets on extra evenings to practice by themselves with their leader, Mr. Harry Johnson.

The following are the instruments and players: Harry Johnson, cornet; J. C. Moxley, cornet; Ephraim Rose,, cornet; Robert Walker, alto; William Young alto; Roy Herman, baritone; Rolland Moxley, First bass; James Moxley, second bass, William Lowery, first bass; Elsie Jones, trombone; William snare drum; Miles Hackley, clarinet.





Hearse of C. M. Patterson, Lima, Ohio

ELZIE R. JONES

Among Lima's electricians, I am glad to present Mr. Elzie Jones, a young man, only twenty-one, who has learned his trade by persistent effort. For about two years he has been doing electrical work, having begun as laborman with a white electrician who took much interest in the young man, seeing as he did great talent that only needed a chance. He is now regularly employed by the Jones Hardware Co., the largest of the kind in the county. Mr. Jones has charge of most of the electrical work of the firm under the general contractor of the company. Mr. Jones is a Lima boy with an untarnished character, being an active member of the A. M. E. church. Unlike many of our young men, he uses his spare moments in studying music and practicing on an instrument. He is one of the faithful members of the Colored Men's band. It is very encouraging to find here and there a young man like Mr. Jones, whose life and accomplishments are so full of promise. He is unmarried and lives with his parents. He graduated in 1912 from the high school.

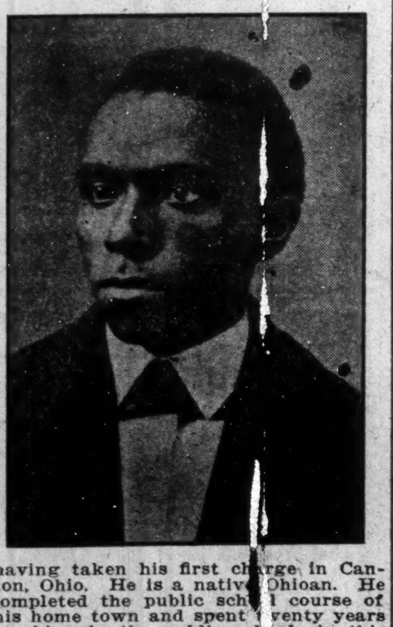
CASS L. EVANS

Of Piqua, Ohio, has been in the barber business here for twenty years. His customers number hundreds, including some of the most substantial men of the city. He has lived in Piqua for forty-five years, having come here from Indiana, his native state, when quite young. He had advantage of the public schools, and received a good working, practical training. He owns a nice comfortable home in the western part of the city. Mr. Evans was once very active in fraternal and political circles in this part of the state.

The accompanying picture is a splendid likeness of Mr. Evans. He is a congenial and friendly man, and makes friends easily with the best people. He has a host of friends among white and colored here and elsewhere. He has been a constant subscriber to The Freeman for a number of years.

REV. HENRY F. FOX.

Came to Lima from Cadiz, Ohio, in 1912, where he had served as pastor for seven years. As pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church here, he has lifted a large part of the indebtedness off the church, made valuable improvements and added about sixty-five members. Rev. Fox has been in the ministerial service for twenty-one years, having taken his first charge in Canton, Ohio. He is a native Ohioan. He completed the public school course of his home town and spent twenty years teaching in the public schools in this state. He was ordained a deacon at Springfield in 1896, and an elder in 1899.



Rev. Fox, while at Cadiz, purchased one of the finest building locations in the city only two squares from the court house. For fifteen consecutive years Rev. Fox has held the position of chief secretary of the North Ohio Annual Conference. The members of his present charge co-operate with him in all his undertakings. He is a members of the Masonic and also the K. of P. orders. His daughter, Mrs. George M. Lane, is quite a pianist, having studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

THE SMITH SAXOPHONE TRIO.

Is a fixed musical organization of energetic young men whose work in the musical line has been recognized by the music-loving people of central Ohio.

Mr. Walter D. Smith, the organizer and manager of the trio, lives in Springfield. He is an expert saxophonist, having made a study of music for over fifteen years.

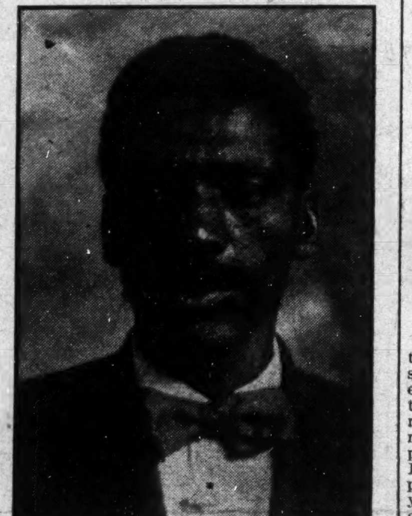
Mr. Wilson Higginbottom of Dayton is the pianist, and he is considered Dayton's best. He was born and reared in Dayton.

Mr. Reynold A. Jackson has few equals and no superiors on the drums. He plays everything that belongs to that department of orchestral work. He is a native of Dayton, his present home.

The trio is seven years old, and has played in almost every important center in Ohio. They play any kind of popular music at sight, and they can furnish classical or popular music for any occasion. The address of the manager is 432 Calhoun street, Springfield, Ohio.

JOHN RUTSILL

Native of North Carolina came here in 1907 and opened up a cleaning and pressing business. In 1913 he opened a restaurant out in Wayne street but continued his cleaning and pressing business. His place has been at the court house for about six years, where he does a very thriving business. Mr. Rutsill is high up in fraternal circles, being an officer in the Masonic order. He is also a member of the Baptist church. His standing in the community is such as to command the respect of white and colored of Lima.



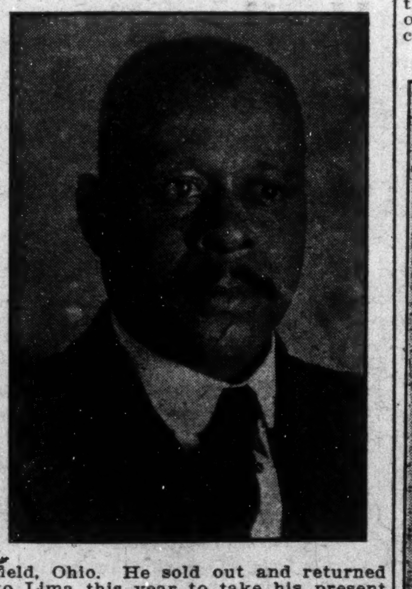
REV. L. R. MITCHELL.

When Rev. Mr. Mitchell gave up his charge at Muncie, where he had received a life call, he left a congregation in tears. His acceptance of the repeated, urgent and unanimous call of Second Baptist church of Lima, Ohio, marks a new era in the life of that church, for he has the reputation of being one of the best pastors in Indiana.

Rev. Mitchell is a young, energetic minister who does not fear to attack a difficult situation, and we are sure that within the next few years, if he remains in Lima, many valuable improvements will be made not only in the material and spiritual church, but in many other things social and civic. He has the advantage of beginning his administration with the full co-operation of the church, which at present has a membership of about 175. Already $1,000 has been raised under his leadership, and with the continued co-operation of his officers, who are all good strong men, he is bound to succeed.

REZIN ALLEN TALBOTT

Mr. Talbott is the chef at the B. P. O. E. home. He came to Lima in 1911, and took the position of chef at the Lima House, the leading hotel in the city, working there four years. He then opened a restaurant at Springfield, Ohio. He sold out and returned to Lima this year to take his present position. Mr. Talbott is a native of Steubenville, Ohio, where he was reared. He is an experienced man over the culinary department of big hotels, having been engaged in that profession for twenty-five years. He is an active member in fraternal circles, being a Mason, Odd Fellow, K. of P., and an Elk.



CHATFIELD M. PATTERSON

Is Lima's popular and only colored undertaker. He has been in the business for four years. He graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming in 1911. Mr. Patterson has a fine equipment, being the only colored undertaken in the state of Ohio or Indiana who has an automobile outfit. During his four years he has won the confidence and loyal support of our people not only in his own town, but in many places in the adjoining states. Mr. Patterson is a young man, and the future is very promising for him. He is a member of the Masonic order and also the Knights of Pythias. He owns several pieces of good property, including a farm. His wife is his lady attendant.

DR. JOSEPH C. BRADFIELD

Is a graduate of Starling (Ohio) Medical College, of Columbus, Ohio, in 1911 class. He came to Lima in the fall of 1912 after practicing a year in Columbus. Doctor Bradfield is one of the three physicians on the Lima Hospital staff and only colored doctor that has ever been a member of the Allen County Medical Society. He is a young man, being only twenty-six. He has made good here and his future prospects are very bright. He married Miss Edith M. Payne, one of Columbus's popular young ladies, nearly three years ago. They are the proud parents of a fine boy. Doctor Bradfield has built up an enviable practice, and he shows his interest in the people by helping in every good public cause. He and Mrs. Bradfield are workers in the churches. He owns a "Ford."

CHARLES F. STEWART

Has been in Lima fifteen years, and has been proprietor of the People's Barber shop, Spring and Main streets, for equally as many years. He came from Paulding, Ohio, where he was reared. He is a young man but thirty-six, and during the time he has been in this city has made a host of friends among both white and colored. He stands high up in the fraternal order, being a K. of P. and Royal Arch Mason. He has for more than ten years been very active in political circles, being one of the leaders in the Republican party of his county. Mr. Stewart is the husband of a fine wife and father of one boy. His wife has been one of the leaders in the A. M. E. church choir for fifteen years.

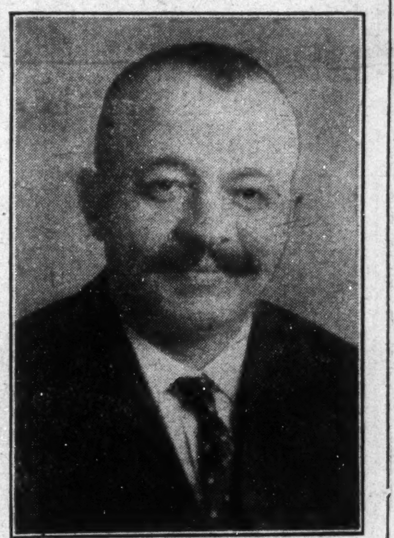
M. C. JONES
Lima, O.

MELVIN C. LIGHT.

Attorney Melvin C. Light, who is a candidate for the nomination for city solicitor, is one of the finest young men we have had the pleasure of meeting in some time. He has always shown himself to be friendly to our people, and from what I have been able to learn, not a candidate has more loyal friends among our people than he. Though he is a busy man, yet he can always find the time to have a word with those who call upon him. He is very pleasant to meet and courteous in his dealings. As an attorney he has been a success from the start. He graduated from the Ohio State University law school in 1911, having made a splendid record as a student. Since that time he has practiced continuously in this (Allen) county. He is a member of the Allen County Bar Association, being one of its prominent figures. He is a lifelong Republican, having stood by the party under all circumstances. We are sure the voters of this city will not forget him on the day of the primary, August 10, and he will be nominated by a good big margin. The office of solicitor needs a man like Mr. Light, who is able, vigorous and courageous. He has already received the endorsement of the Willis-Harding Club, and that means much so far as the colored vote is concerned.

B. H. SIMPSON.

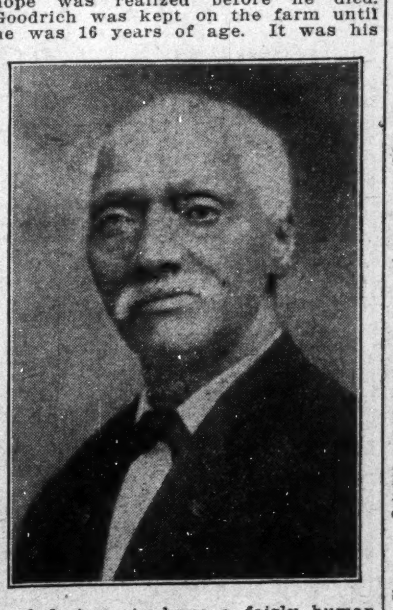
Mr. Simpson is asking the people of Lima to nominate him for mayor. His request is based upon his record as an officer and citizen. For two years he was secretary of the Lima waterworks, where he made a fine record. For two terms he has been auditor for the city, and everybody knows what a clean and satisfactory official he has proved to be in that capacity. Mr. Simpson has been a resident of Lima for twenty-five years, and during that time no man in the county can say one word against his character as a high-class citizen in every respect. Unlike many candidates in various parts of the country, Mr. Simpson's record will bear the very closest examination. Lima has a rare opportunity to select a man for mayor who is bound to reflect credit upon the office and the city. Mr. Simpson is a thoroughbred Republican, and he has always fought for the principles of the party. He was born and reared on a farm in Franklin county, where he learned the great lesson of life—"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." We are confident that no one on the ticket has a better chance to be nominated than Mr. Simpson, and if he is elected there is not a shadow of doubt that his administration will be one of the best Lima has ever had.



CASS L. EVANS,
Piqua, Ohio

GOODRICH GILES.

On a farm in Old Dominion 69 years ago, in the dark days of slavery, was born Goodrich Giles, a man of destiny. His father was a man of sterling worth, who lived in hope of the day when the shackles of bondage should be broken from him, and whose great hope was realized before he died. Goodrich was kept on the farm until he was 16 years of age. It was his good fortune to have a fairly human master, who willed that the his death all his slaves should be liberated and each one given at least ten acres of land in a free state. At the death of his master the relatives contested his will, but the courts, after many years of legal warfare, sustained the will. Mr. Giles' father was given the land in Ohio, and upon this he moved with his family. Later he bought several outlots in Piqua, some of which are still in his son's (Goodrich) possession. Young Giles went to New York state and worked on a farm and attended the public schools, obtaining a practical education, fitting himself to attend to his business. He made especial marks in mathematics. After about ten years he returned to Piqua, Ohio, where he began life's work in earnest. He bought land and began farming for himself. To this he added more good land from time to time until now he owns 417 acres of some of the best farming land in the county. He lives on one of the farms about one and a half miles south of the city. The other two are within two miles of the city. When he was about 29 years old he married a young lady of Michigan, Miss Luvenia Moss, with whom he lived happily until a few months ago, when she was called to her final reward.



Mr. Giles' home is a fine 12-room brick, surrounded with all comforts and conveniences, essential to successful agricultural occupation. His workers and tenants, consisting of both white and colored, do not want for the best and most modern machinery for doing their work.

Mr. Giles also owns nearly two dozen good valuable pieces of rental property in the city, aside from his livery stable. He is an active and valuable factor in fraternal circles, being one of the high officers in the K. of P. and Masonic lodges of this state. His counsel and advice are sought by the leading lights of those organizations. Mr. Giles has the reputation of being a man of liberal qualities. Few good causes are turned down by him when to him they go for help. As a citizen. He is held in the highest esteem by white and colored. He is a very unassuming man, and no one who does not know him would suspect him to be the man he is, as he is a hard worker, never losing an opportunity to keep things concerning his own affairs on a successful move.

25 PURDUE EXPERTS AT THE INDIANA STATE FAIR

A staff of about 25 experts from Purdue University will spend the week of Sept. 6 at the Indiana State Fair, giving their entire attention to helping Hoosier farmers with their home problems. This is one of the greatest educational forces at the Indiana Fair, and is one of many educational features that the exposition always offers to the tillers of the soil, breeders and fruit growers of the state. The Purdue exhibit is being entirely re-organized for the coming Fair and it, as well as the instruction, will keep pace with the advancing interests of people from the farms.

The Purdue dairy exhibit, demonstrations and discussions will make this kind of instruction of still more benefit to men and women from the farms who come to the Fair. The Purdue chemists will instruct the farmers in the sale of feeding stuffs and fertilizers, as the new state law requires, and an extensive exhibit of fertilizers will be shown. Soil and crop improvement, rotation of crops, farm drainage, cultivation, and many more subjects will be treated by the Purdue men. Fighting hog cholera, garden and orchard pests, poultry raising, and other lines of farming activity will be other kinds of instruction available. The Purdue instruction and exhibits will, in fact, make short cuts to scientific farming that every farm man and woman may go home from the Fair with new ideas.

The State Food Commissioner will have a unique display showing weights and measures of legal and illegal kind, sanitation in keeping foods, fraudulent medicines and drugs.

STATE FAIR RACES OF THE HIGHEST ORDER

Indiana State Fair harness races, in which the horses have an honest chance to show their speed, and in which the entertainment of the spectators is made paramount, will be of the usual high order the week of Sept. 6. Purses and stakes aggregating $30,000 will be awarded, the program for each day being as follows:

MONDAY, Sept. 6—2:28 trot, purse, $1,000; 2:12 pace, $1,000; 2:16 trot, $1,000; 2:20 pace for 3-year-olds and under, $1,000.

TUESDAY, Sept. 7—2:21 trot, $1,000; 2:25 pace, $1,000; 2:25 trot for 3-year-olds and under, $1,000; 2:07 pace, $1,000.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8—2:17 pace, $1,000; 2:14 trot, $1,000; Western Horseman stake No. 6 for 3-year-old pacers, $4,000; 2:24 trot, $1,000.

THURSDAY, Sept. 9—2:15 pace, $1,000; 2:11 trot, $1,000; Western Horseman stake No. 6 for 3-year-old trotters, $8,000; 2:10 pace, $1,000.

FRIDAY, Sept. 10—2:18 trot, $1,000; 2:20 pace, $1,000; 2:08 trot, $1,000; 2:03 pace, $1,000.

During the races the Indianapolis Military Band will give concerts at the grandstand and the following open air vaudeville bill will be seen: Collier & DeWalde, performing wonderful feats of fancy and trick skating; Weber sisters, rapid fire ground acrobats; Freres DeKock troupe of sensational jugglers of human beings; Howard's animals in mirth-provoking tricks by bears and dogs; the Whirlwind Genoas, lightning pyramiders.

NEWS OF IOLA, KAN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Ella Weston returned last week from Salina, where she went as delegate from here to the grand session of the Grand Temple and Tabernacle of the Kansas-Nebraska jurisdiction. Mrs. Weston was elected as grand trustee. She reports a nice time. — The Bethel Missionary Baptist church has been organized and the members have called Rev. Wm. Walker, of Kansas City, Kans. — Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mr. Rufus Nevins were quietly married Sunday by Rev. W. D. Buckannon. Their many friends wish them much joy, and happiness. Mr. Nevins is one of our best barbers. — Mr. Bruce Saterfield returned from Chetopa, Kans., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Teal. — The Iola Go Devils defeated the Parsons Grays Sunday by the score of 8 to 0. Batteries—Jackson and Grubbs; Tyree and Johnson. The Go Devils leave shortly for a tour of Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Copies of The Freeman Can Be Secured in New York City at

Ames Mooney, 135st and Lenox Ave.
J. H. Schmidt, 263 West 35th street.
C. G. Allen, 252 West 53rd street.
Mrs. L. Langdon, 516 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Billy Jones, 228 Prince street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

ART SHOW TO BE AT HOOSIER FAIR

Annual Indiana Exposition Offers Many Attractions For Women Visitors.

Women visitors to the Indiana State Fair will see in the art department an exposition of craftsmanship of many kinds that has been made entirely by Hoosier women. Under new plans of the fair management, no exhibits made by other than Indiana women can be shown, and any woman who is skilled in needlework, with brush or camera, can compete for the prizes. In the fine art division there are eleven departments, each of which will overflow with the clever work of Indiana women—crochet and knitted work, hand made lace and embroidery, hand sewing, fancy work, photography, craftsmanship in wood, leather and brass, paintings and drawings.

One of the great features of the art department will be the lavish display of china painting, showing in what directions the up-to-date artists of Indiana are turning their talent this year, with all that is new in designs and colorings.

The pure foods, flowers, poultry, working hives of bees, home utilities and labor-saving machinery will make the Fair teem with interest to women.

New County Displays.

The first evidence the public will have of what the county farm agents of Indiana have been doing since they began work about two years ago will be at the coming State Fair, which opens Sept. 6, when the agents from most of the counties will put on exhibits of their farm products in the largest open pavilion on the fair grounds. The Studebaker pavilion, near the Fine Arts and Horticulture halls, will be entirely occupied by these county displays, and from the demands for space from the county agents the place will hardly be large enough for their exhibits.

This promises to be the greatest exposition of Indiana farm resources ever held, and it will be in addition to the regular displays shown in the Agricultural building. The county agents have along many lines helped Indiana farms to a higher standard of cultivation, and they will bring together at the coming Fair the evidence of the advanced work the Hoosier farmers are now doing.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to The Freeman.

The people of Pensacola are now experiencing some very warm weather. Many are seen these moonshiny nights making their way to the bay shore. — The members of the Young Men's Progressive Club are issuing cards for their first dance Friday evening, August 13th, at Moro de Castle Park. The entire Collins Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music. This being their first dance this season, it is expected that a large number will be in attendance. — The trolly ride every Thursday night and dance at Moro de Castle Park, under the management of Messrs. Duffey Street, James Lamar and Douglas Jones, have proven to be quite a success. Collins Orchestra furnishes the music for the dance. — Mr. Theodore Bradley, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city, the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weeks, of North Gillmarde street. Rev. Bradley's many old friends are glad to see him home again, he having been absent from the city for about 18 years. — Mr. R. Moses, who has been a student in New Orleans University, is expected to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moses. His many friends here will be glad to see him. — The August Crises are here. See Mrs. Patsy Thomas. — Mrs. Mattie Campbell has been on the sick list for the past few weeks. Her many friends will be delighted to learn of her speedy recovery. — Mr. William Norris is spending a few weeks in Hot Springs for his health. — Mr. A. Lucas, of Panama City, Fla., is in the city on business. — Miss Ethel Williams and Mr. Lester Keyser will be married on August 4th. Full write-up next week. — Mrs. Joseph Morris is spending a few months in Alabama with relatives. Mrs. Morris' health has somewhat improved, which is delightful news to her many friends. — Don't forget to report all news to Walter W. Thomas.

PROF. MOORE STILL AT HOWARD.

It has been widely reported but without foundation in fact, that Dean L. B. Moore, Ph. D. had resigned his position at Howard University, Washington, D. C., to take up other lines of work. We are glad to state on the highest authority that there is positively no truth in the rumor. Dr. Moore writes us that the mistake doubtless arose from a statement in a local paper that he had "joined the faculty of a summer school at New Orleans." This referred to summer work only. He will be at his desk in September to meet pupils of the teachers' college.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

When in Beaumont, call around to Parlett Shoe Shining Parlor. Fruits, notions and jewelry shop. This is the headquarters of the Freeman, 511 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

AGENTS LOOK!
I WILL SEND YOU 2 BOTTLES HAIR POMADE, JUST THE THING FOR HARSH KINKY, SHORT AND NAPPY HAIR WORTH 50¢
1 BOTTLE ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION WORTH 25¢
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.25
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.00
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER WORTH 50¢
THIS ALUMINUM COMB WORTH 50¢
ALL FOR $2.00
YOU SELL THESE AT PRICES HERE MENTIONED WHICH MAKES $4.00 THIS WILL GIVE YOU A PROFIT OF $2.00 · SEND ME $2.00 AT ONCE, BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER AND I WILL SEND THIS OUTFIT WITH FULL AGENTS' TERMS. I PAY THE PARCEL POST.
ALFRED SHULTZ, 46-W. KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener
The original and genuine made only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.
Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.
REFUSE IMITATIONS!
Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.
AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, give references.

Williams' Shaving Soap
has led all others the world over since 1840.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

THE STROLL
Lunch Room
(Formerly Erickson's)
Under New Management
Patronage Cordially Solicited
3452 State Street Chicago, Illinois

Go to Coopers
(Formerly Blackers)
347 Indiana Avenue
Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co., Gentlemen: I am sending you my picture to show you what your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. It has grown to 26 inches long and very thick hair: it is soft and silky, and can now fix up my hair the way I want to. It is certainly the best hair grower in the world it also keeps the scalp very clean. CELIA GREEN.
Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what EXELENTO QUININE POMADE does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.
If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
Write for particulars.
Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THI&E LINES
Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.
Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.
TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:15, x7:20, 8:15, x9:20, 10:15, x11:20, 12:15, x1:20, 2:15, x3:20, 4:15, sb5:00, x5:20, 6:15, x8:20, 9:15, 11:10.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.
CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.
b Ben Davis only.
x Limited. ge Greenc'le only.
s Daily exc. Sun. L Lebanon only.
g Greenfield only. f Frankfort only.
m Mooresville only. d Dayton limited.
p Plainfield only.
7 limited trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

The Way of Life.

Knock and the world knocks with you,
Boast and you boast alone.
The bad old earth is a foe to mirth,
And has a hammer as large as your own.

Buy and the gang will answer,
Sponge and they stand and sneer.
The revelers joined to a joyous sound
And shout from refusing beer.

Be rich and the men will seek you,
Poor—and they turn and go.
You're a mighty good fellow when you're mellow
And your pockets are lined with dough.

Be flush and your friends are many,
Go broke and you lose them all.
You're a dandy old sport at $4.00 a quart
But if you chance to fall,

Praise and the cheers are many,
Beef and the world goes by.
Be smooth and slick and the gang will stick
As close as a hungry fly.

There's always a crowd to help you
A copious draught to drain.
When the gang is gone you must bear alone
The harrowing stroke of pain.
—Not by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

* * *

The Richmond affair was indeed an "expose-ition."

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson is marching in triumph toward the Zion Bishopric.

* * *

It will pay you to keep a sharp eye on a fellow who speaks glibly and who promises lavishly.

* * *

Counsellor T. Gillis Nutter, of Charleston, W. Va., will succeed himself as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks. Mark that!

* * *

Richard Theodore Greener's great work as United States Consul at Vladivostok, Russia, forms one of the truly brilliant pages of American diplomacy.

* * *

Many a worthy woman has snagged her toe trying to mount the rocky path of so-called "social recognition." The bauble is not what it is cracked up to be, as they all find out in time.

* * *

Since the Oklahoma-Maryland decision, putting the "grandfather clauses" to sleep, the United States Supreme Court stands "ace high" in the estimation of the Negro as the "greatest tribunal on earth." Right!

* * *

Giles B. Jackson has at least one thing to his credit—a distinction that no one will have the slightest desire to rob him of. He has made—singlehanded and alone—the most conspicuous exposition failure on record.

* * *

What sensible man or organization makes a change merely for the sake of change? One good term deserves another. The Elks will re-elect Mr. Nutter Grand Exalted Ruler at Chicago the last week in August.

* * *

Somebody has said, with undeniable truth, that "No man can starve to death who is able or willing to turn over a spadeful of dirt and raise a crop. The harvest waits upon the husbandman." Verily, the soil plays no favorites—knows no color line.

* * *

Organizer Charles H. Moore, of the National Negro Business League, is accepting a few banquets, but they do not seem to impair his usefulness as they did his illstrious predecessor. Professor Moore just keeps on organizing local leagues and reviving those that need a touch of the vital spark.

* * *

Melvin J. Chism, president of the National Negro Press Association, formerly located in Baltimore, has transferred his paper, The Tribune, to Oklahoma City, Okla. The Tribune has a healthy appearance and bids fair to live to a ripe old age in the soil to which it has been transplanted.

* * *

The Richmond fiasco was not even as big as a "county fair"—the kind of a show it was described as likely to be. A county fair shows Jersey cows, blooded horses, fat pigs and hogs, and farm products galore. The Richmond show did not have even a jack rabbit nor a cur dog on exhibition as "live stock."

* * *

There is absolutely no merit to the so-called antagonism to the reelection of Grand Exalted Ruler to a third term as the official head of the Elks. As a business institution, the order is anxious to retain the man who has pulled it out of a hole at a critical moment in its career, not to confer a politcal spoil.

* * *

The Newport News (Va.) Star is one of the few papers of the race that had the courage and candor to tell the whole truth about the "exposition" fiasco at Richmond. Fakirs have a hard time putting anything over on Editor Matt. N. Lewis or his keen-visioned business manager, Miss Blanche L. Johnson.

* * *

There must be something radically wrong about a man who finds it necessary to have his newspaper friends in the nation's capital or elsewhere make weekly defenses of his personal and official record, and to constantly call attention to the fact that he is a "great man." Facts will speak for themselves, if let alone.

* * *

An "exposition" of less than county fair proportions does not correctly reflect the progress our 10,000,000 people have made in the past fifty years. The country—that is the colored portion of it—does not "stand for" the inadequate and ineffective Richmond "sideshow." The white people who "fell for" the concern just didn't know any better.

* * *

"Interlopers" help to build up a town communities stagnate unless they receive constant infusion of new blood. It is the new people in a town who believe most ardently in its forward possibilities. The "old cits" know too much about one another for their own and the community's good. 'Rah for the "interloper" who comes to spread a gospel of hope!

* * *

"Powder-Making as a Fine Art" will probably not be one of the subjects discussed from first-hand authority at the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League. "Personal Experience in Submarine Warfare" is another topic not likely to have a place on the program. The colored man is shamefully neglecting some of the reigning industries of the times.

* * *

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is wasting a lot of valuable time belaboring women and girls about the money they waste daily at the soda water fountains of the country. He says the aforesaid females are spending barrels of money buying drinks of doubtful purity and made of ingredients that would startle them if analyzed carefully. Methinks the nut sundae will continue to thrive, the good health authority to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * *

According to Booker T. Washington, the Negro moves around too much to take the proper root in any soil. This is growing to be an age in which "seniority" in place counts for a great deal. People seem to have confidence in a man who stays long on a single job; they argue that it indicates stability on the part of the individual and that he has given satisfaction. There is ever a doubt as to the reliability of the fellow who is here today and gone tomorrow. Don't travel so much, colored man, if you would prosper as you should.

* * *

Two sets of white ladies hailing from Louisiana and Mississippi, and students of the aristocratic Tulane Seminary, New Orleans, indulged in formal prize fights in the gymnasium of their alma mater the other evening, to prove claims of physical superiority. About the same time the Governor of Mississippi, in a joint debate with a state senator of the same well-known commonwealth, indicated to the latter that if he repeated a certain ugly charge, the Governor would cut the senator's throat from ear to ear. Thus doth the cause of civilization stalk proudly through the Southland!

* * *

That literary genius—the poet laureate of the stage—Salem Tutt Whitney— is "some poet." Latter day verse has had no stronger or worthier contribution than Mr. Whitney's epic, "Six Mighty Men," appearing in a recent number of the Indianapolis Freeman and dedicated to the rulers of England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy. As a plea for humanity and an indictment of the evils of war, this latest production by Mr. Whitney stands out as a masterpiece. It is a voice for all peoples and all climes. It will live.

* * *

A friend of ours, who has a penchant for alliteration, sends us a number of campaign cries, which he thinks may be used to advantage by the Republicans next year, according to whoever the nominee for President may happen to be. The group includes "Root for Root!" "Follow Fairbanks!" "Win with Weeks!" "Bellow for Burton!" Holler for Herrick!" "Hurrah for Hadley!" "Work for Whitman!" "Tustle for Taft!" "Ride in with Roosevelt!" "Stick by Sherman!" and "March in with Man!" More are promised if the situation develops additional presidential timber. Rehearsals for the Chicago convention will be called soon.

* * *

The colored people of this country would have had an exposition that would have been worth while had the propaganda inaugurated by the National Negro Business League gone through Congress in 1909-10, in the form suggested by Dr. Booker T. Washington. That movement was lost largely by the incompetency and vest-pocket methods of the narrow-gauged individuals who made the "Wizard" believe they could handle the situation satisfactorily. The later expositions have been, for the most part, local affairs. The Washington idea was "national" in its broadest sense. The mismanagement of the plan was little short of a crime.

* * *

There is absolutely no merit to the so-called antagonism to the re-election of Grand Exalted Ruler T. Gillis Nutter to a third term as the official head of the Elks. As a business corporation, the order is anxious to retain the man who pulled it out of a hole at a critical moment of its career. Its concern is more to serve itself than to shower honors upon Mr. Nutter, appreciative though they may be of his personal character and genial disposition. The Elks are looking for service and they are going to re-elect Mr. Nutter, regardless of the number of the term, because he has "delivered the goods" in the past and they are confident that he will keep up the good work in the future.

* * *

We rather like the new magazine form of the Tuskegee Student. It is now gotten up in a style more in keeping with the modern idea of a school journal and reduced size of the pages renders it more convenient to handle, without any loss in the amount of reading matter furnished. The Student has been published for twenty-seven years by Editor Emmett J. Scott and grows better every year, both in literary feality and neatness of typography. It wields a vital influence in the educational and business life of the race second to none in the country. Associated with Mr. Scott on the editorial staff is Albon L. Holsey, who is known far and wide as a newspaper man of marked ability and ample experience.

* * *

The well-known newspaper man, Horace D. Slatter, who in recent months has made his headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., is said to be critically ill with tuberculosis. A number of friends, headed by Dr. U. G. Mason, are raising a fund to enable him to go to Colorado, with a hope of prolonging Mr. Slatter's life. Mrs. Slatter is reported to be suffering from the same malady and arrangements will probably be made to have her accompany her husband to the mountain country. Subscriptions sent to Mr. Slatter at 1115 East street, Birmingham, Ala., will be gratefully acknowledged. He has rendered the race great service through his excellent press work on a score or more of the white dailies of the Southland.

* * *

Colored reporters for white newspapers are a boon to the race. Every first-class daily in the centers of Negro population should employ a colored man to chronicle the events of particular interest to their colored patrons. The colored writer can more readily grasp the purpose and spirit of a gathering of his own people than is possible to the cleverest white man, and he knows how much water the various elements draw in the communities in which they live and have their being. As a case in point, the colored writers would never have "fallen for" the Richmond "Exposition" as the cream of the Caucasian writers did. The latter knew not of what they wrote. There should be a general and persistent demand for colored reporters for colored meetings for the white dailies.

* * *

We thank the alert Editor W. H. Steward, of the American Baptist, for calling our attention to the omission of Louisville from our list of the cities that have entertained the National Negro Business League. In noting that New York City has the seat of the sessions of 1905 and 1910, our mind went on to 1911, etc., overlooking in our haste the entertainers of the League for the intervening years. In this way, Atlanta, 1906, Topeka, 1907, Baltimore, 1908, and Louisville, 1909, were omitted. In these cities some of the most profitable sessions of the League were held, and the reception accorded shows their people to be whole-souled, progressive and public-spirited. Editor Steward, as a watchman on the wall, is always alive to his job. He might have added, too, that it was at Louisville in 1909 that the National Negro Press Association, one of the most vital of the auxiliaries of the National Negro Business League, was ushered into existence. Editor Steward has been one of its most helpful members.

GREATEST WOMAN AVIATOR AT STATE FAIR

Miss Ruth Law, the most daring woman aviator in the world, will give daily dashes into the sky at the Indiana State fair the week of Sept. 6. She will fly a Wright biplane of the most recent type and will carry a passenger who will each trip make a sensational parachute plunge to the earth from a height of 2,000 feet. Miss Law is one of two women who holds a license from the Aero Club of America. Her biplane measures 40 feet from tip to tip.

The feminine flyer performs many thrilling features while in the air. It is common for the biplane to move at 70 or 80 miles an hour and to take head-foremost plunges of 2,500 feet, the weight of the outfit sending it toward the earth at tremendous speed. A spiral coast is another of her aerial achievements. With the machine as lifeless as a dead hawk, without an engine turning, Miss Law coasts from high in the sky with a sort of cork-screw glide until she nears the earth.

She possesses all the qualifications needed by an aviator—courage, will power, muscular strength and quickness of mind. She makes the mechanical repairs needed by her biplane and when in the air she is not strapped to the steering seat. Her flights are spectacular, rather than sensational, the machine, under her skillful guidance performing like a huge eagle.

George Maryland, who makes the parachute plunges, is equally capable, selecting the spot on the ground where he desires to alight before making the leap. His is a hazardous undertaking, and more thrilling in the start than in its conclusion.

Miss Law will rise 4,000 or more feet in her daily flights above the State Fair, and her machine operates as well in the rain as in sunny skies. Her performances will be one of the dominating features of the week.

JABS FROM A JESTER'S PEN.

Foolish Questions.

Can a dark-haired woman be considered one of the fair sex?

Can a good-looking woman be a plain cook?

Would it be proper to call musk and verbena common scents?

Would it be right to speak of the wages of baby's nurse as hush money?

Is stealing a march any worse than taking a walk?

If the world is round, how can it come to an end?

A Jester's Advice.

No woman should marry a man so tall that she can not reach his hair.

Never laugh at a man with a pug nose. One never knows what may turn up.

The way to serve a dinner properly is to eat it.

Never kick a man when he is down unless you are sure that he can not get up again.

When your husband—or wife—has no mind of his—or her—own it rarely helps matters to give him—or her—a piece of your own (This matter of maintaining strict neutrality has its difficulties at times.)

THE FREEMAN'S LIST OF THE BEST REPRESENTATIVE FIRMS IN THE UNITED STATES THE NEGRO SHOULD PATRONIZE.

NOTE.—The Freeman Publishing Company presents to its readers of 50,000 a list of the best firms in the United States who would appreciate your patronage at any time. The line has been classified and guaranteed to render the best of service through mail as well as otherwise, with prompt action:

of business, name and address is given as follows, and every one in this list

Jerome H. Remick & Co., 219 West 46th street, New York.
Jos. W. Stern & Co., 102-104 West 38th street, New York.
M. Witmark & Sons, Witmark Bldg., 144 West 37th street, New York.
Buckeye Music Pub. Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Parke, Daniels & Friedman, Inc., 146 West 45th street, New York.
Hal Fryer Music Co., Gaiety Theater Bldg., 1547 Broadway, New York.
Ashton-Freese Mo., Music Publishers, Bloomington, Ill.
Broadway Music Corp., Will von Tilzer, Pres., 145 West 45th street, New York City.
Leo Feist Music Pub. Co., 135 West 44th street, New York City.
Robt. H. Brennen, 1433 Broadway, New York.
L. T. Adams Music Publisher, Herrick, Ill.

Theatrical Trunks.

B. B. & B. Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Taylor Trunk Works, 35 East Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.
Central Trunk Works, Simms & Co., S. W. Cor. 7th and Arch streets, New York.

Theatrical Shoes.

I Miller, 1554 Broadway, New York.
Neely Brothers, 729 West Madison street, New York.
Glassberg's Shoe Stores, 511 Sixth avenue, New York.

Theatrical Wigs.

The Wiggery, 209 South State street, Chicago, Ill.
A. M. Buch & Co., 119 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Klippert Mfg. Co., 46 Cooper Square, New York.
Siegman & Weil, S. W. Cor. 27th street and Madison street, New York.

Theatrical Costumes.

New York Costume Co., 140 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Costume Works, 143 North Dearborn strete, Chicago, Ill.
Frank Hayden Co., 56 West 45th street, New York.
Andrews & Co., 506 South State street, Chicago, Ill.
Russell Uniform Co., 1600 Broadway, New York.
John Spicer (successor to Spicer Bros.), 86 Woodbine street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fritz Schoultz & Co., 19 West Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of Tennessee at their annual session sent the Governor a letter thanking him for his stand on the liquor question and prison reform and asked that the compulsory school law be enforced among the colored as well as the whites.

* * *

Miss Unita B. Strickland, head of the Domestic Science Department of the Pine Bluff, Ark., Public Schools, is employed for the summer by the Calumet Baking Powder Co., of Chicago. She is giving tests and demonstrations before the teachers of the summer school of McAlester Normal at McAlester, Okla.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

MIN-RAL-COP
Sick Man, Sick Woman.

LISTEN TO ME. Can you drink water? The mineral cup is nothing more nor less than an artificial mineral spring in your home. Whatever is your complaint or where located or how long you have been a sufferer, The Min-Ral-Cop may relieve you of your touble as it has thousands here in Richmond and other places, and I feel that your chances are equal to anybody else. It is a pity that you cannot attend one of my public demonstrations and see the thousands flocking to hear me explain what the cup has done and is doing now.
Every day letters are pouring in daily telling me how relief was so quickly found and people here don't mind standing up before five thousand and tell them how remarkably their misery and pains left them.
Yesterday, I received a letter from Mrs. Ella Williams, 719 Norton street, Richmond, Va., telling me how her father had been down sick. How he entirely lost his sight. She sent him a cup to Chester, S. C., where he lived. In a few days he replied he was now up again, gone to work and his sight was restored.
Rev. S. M. Watkins, 2417 Cresney St., Richmond, Va., says: "I am a superannuated minister of the Virginia Annual Conference. I suffered with my kidneys and bladder eight years. I can say I got almost instant relief after drinking from your cup."
Mrs. Hannah Brown, 211 E. 14th St., South Richmond, suffered, she said, with a terrible misery in her side, back and the lower part of her stomach for 18 years. I was operated on, but the misery came back in double fold. I really thought I was dying. There was no rest for me day or night. One night's drinking from the cup made me a happy woman. The second drink I took, all pain left me and I felt like a young convert in the morning.
Mr. Macon Robinson, 240 E. Old Dominion St., South Richmond, came walking fast, climbed upon my demonstration platform and said: "I come to congratulate you on what your cup did for my wife, who has had the rheumatism in her leg one year and when she would lift it up she would holler with pain. I carried her a cup last night. She drank out of it. On my return from work this afternoon, she kicked at me with that same limb. I said, 'What is this you are doing now?' I was never more surprised in my life. She said, 'All my misery is gone.'"
Mr. Willie Rawlins, 2114 Bainbridge St., said to me: "My mother had not walked any in eight months, suffering with her back, stomach and limbs. I have tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to relieve her. I carried her a cup four or five days ago. Now my mother is up and can get out all right and is walking around. I am letting the world know what the cup is doing, for I believe it would be equal to a crime if the wonders the cup is doing are kept secret."
I believe I have received nearly a hundred thousand testimonials during the eleven years since I invented the cup.
Sick people, get busy. Today it may be inconvient for you to come and see me, but the cup will do you just as much good as it will be only a question of a few hours for you to receive one by parcel post, when you order by mail, with all instructions.
Address all orders to R. J. STONE, Sole Proprietor, 810 N. First Street, Richmond, Va. Single Cup by mail, 55 cents; 2 cups, $1.00. Don't send stamps.
Every individual should have his own cup as it is not sanitary to allow others to use your cup.

PILES Why suffer? Try S. A. R remedy, guaranteed, and get Instant Relief from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. $1.00 a box postpaid. Write at once to Supposit Ani R. Co., Dept. 1, Aurora, Ill.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

THE MAGIC
ALUMINUM
The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.
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SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
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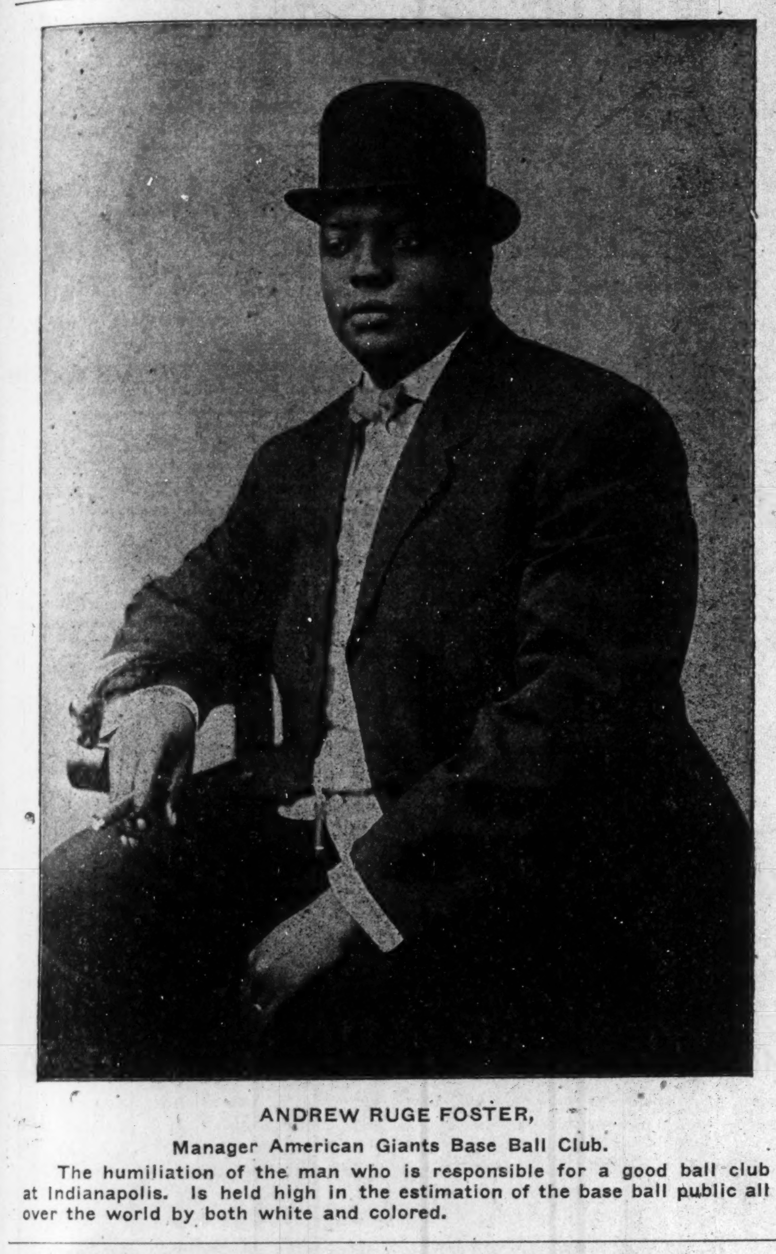
Rube Foster's Explanation

TO THE BASE BALL PUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES:

After much persuasion, and careful consideration, I have consented to give to the baseball public, an account of the disgraceful series of games that were played last week at Indianapolis between the American Giants and A. B. C's, of Indianapolis, the most disgraceful scenes yet to be seen in public, with the possible exception of the daily riots at West Baden by C. I. Taylor, now stool pigeon of the present A. B. C. Baseball club.

The game played at Indianapolis, Sunday, July 18, and was forfeited to the Indianapolis club, which created the most disgraceful climax to a great game, happened in this way—in the eighth inning the American Giants made one run, when the Indianapolis club started their last half of the eighth inning, the bases were full, and no one out—the game was interrupted at this point by a wind storm, and as the ground had not been sprinkled, the dust blew at such a rate, the umpire called time, as it was impossible to see the outfielders. During this time, the management of the Indianapolis club got a hose and began to sprinkle the grounds, and did sprinkle the grounds between third base and second base. The umpire said to me that he was not going to be shown up in allowing the manager of the A. B. C's to bring a hose on the grounds. I told him that it was alright so far as I was concerned, only they would have to sprinkle between first and second base and he told me that it was up to me to see that it was done. Before they had completed sprinkling between third and second, it began to rain, and Bowser, the owner of the club, told the umpire to make us play ball. I appealed to the umpire, and told him to make them sprinkle the ground between first and second base, as it was impossible to see the right fielder. He was told again to make us play ball and the umpire told me I had to play. I pleaded to him, explaining that he should be more considerate, reasoning with him, that even if the rain did fall, so as to not continue the game, ere it could be sprinkled between first and second base. The score at the end of the seventh inning stood 2 to 2 and the rain would have no results on the game as it were impossible for the Indianapolis club to lose by it—also impossible for us to win—and that every condition pointed to a victory for the A. B. C's with the bases full, and none out. It was against the rules and fair play to try and force us to play under such a handicap, with it raining, and the air full of dust. He told me that it made no difference, he was not going to have the game delayed any longer. (Remember it was not at our suggestion that time was called.) He was told to either make us play or forfeit the game. I reasoned still further with him, pleading to him that there were so much money at stake on the result of the game, how fair it would be to all, to permit the weather to calm—and if the grounds were not in condition to play—in 30 minutes—he could, as the rules require—call the game back to even innings and the results would be a draw. He was again told by the owner to make us play, and getting angry, called four balls on the batter and forced in the tying run and then forfeited the game to the Indianapolis club. It came so suddenly and unexpected, I stood at the home plate dumbfounded, and any one familiar with professional ball would have done as I did, and Pete Hill, captain of the club, ran over to see what the umpire had done, and his haste was so mistaken by the followers of the A. B. C's that the players and fans rushed on the field and started a riot, yet no one was hit or hurt. The disgrace of the entire trouble was in the Officer Flemming, who drew his pistol on one of our players. Yet the results of the game was not what the management of the Indianapolis club wanted so much, and I will prove it later on in this statement, and I will leave it to you to judge just who was responsible for this disgrace.



ANDREW RUGE FOSTER,

Manager American Giants Base Ball Club.

The humiliation of the man who is responsible for a good ball club at Indianapolis. Is held high in the estimation of the base ball public all over the world by both white and colored.

Granting that we had deliberately forfeited a game—this is not a crime, and has often been done by the greatest managers in baseball, and it certainly did not warrant the abuse that we received at Indianapolis. All that saw the game will agree that all during the game I did not for once in action or words, question the decisions of the umpire during the game, and even at the home plate, when he told me that the game was forfeited, made no demonstration, either by acts or words, but started directly to our bench—and to my surprise, turned and saw the most disgraceful scene I have ever witnessed; officers, who were supposed to protect you, and who the manager signed a contract, to give the American Giants police protection, saw these officers of peace and protection, draw guns and threaten to shoot those they came to protect.

Where There is Crime There is a Reason.

On Monday, July 18, I received the most complete humilation, both for my ball club and myself. It was the beginning of the third inning. We had scored two runs; the A. B. C's were at bat. I started out to the coachers box and a police sargent came upon the field and called me back, calling me the dirtiest names I had ever had said to me, first asking me who it were that started the argument at Sunday's game. I said I did not know, and he said to me: "You black son-of-a-b——, if you open your mouth, I will blow your brains out. He stood there for at least five minutes, abusing me, and calling me all kinds of names, and Bauchman, who I sent to the third base line to coach, in going to the coacher's box, found the base out of line. He took his foot and pushed the base in line. C. I. Taylor, the manager, saw him, rushed from the bench, pushed him aside, and called the police, and the officers came out and began beating him over the head. The people yelled shame, and asked us to not play. All of this happened and there had not been a kick of any kind during the game—between the umpire or the players, nor was the game in progress. It was the dirtest work that I or any one else had ever seen on a ball field—it was a crime—and there is no one responsible for it but the owner—Bowser—and the ingrate—Taylor.

A policeman can not come upon a ball field unless asked to do so by the umpire, only in the case of a fight, or trouble, unless requested by the owner, or manager. In this case there was neither an argument, fight or had there been a shadow of unpleasantness, then, or during the game. There can be but one answer to it. The owner—Bowser—being in with the police, and a bondsman, had instructed them to do so, for no officer could, or would go on a ball field, and begin to beat up players, unless they had resisted arrest, for some deed committed, unless they had been told to do so. If we had been at fault, in any way, as sore as they were, it does seem reasonable why we were not arrested—yet no one was arrested.

You may ask why I refer to Taylor as the Ingrate. It is because I have found him to be one of the lowest kind. I have known of him to be beaten upon the playing fields time and time again, by his players, and by others, and his low tactics ruined baseball at West Baden, yet I did not think he were of the type that I have at last found him to be. I had wondered why his brothers—Jim and Ben—refused to play for him, and I had to furnish them money, and guaranteed their pay to get them to come to Indianapolis. All during the winter, and they showed their appreciation. Jim hit an umpire here while with the A. B. C's, yet was not clubbed or beaten up. C. I. has acted disgraceful at Chicago, still he has never been beaten up. All the Eastern attractions, they played last year and this year were furnished transportation by me, and some times I had to go to New York, and leave my club to get them, and only the day before we played there we sent $594.50 to the Lincoln Stars, so as to play there. Some have said I were unfriendly to Indianapolis, still the above is the way I have shown it, and at the present time, players, the manager of the A. B. C's, in fact all the colored players, are indebted to me for favors, when they were not playing, and could not get assistance from any other source, and it was done at times when travelling with the owner of the clubs. We have been fortunate enough to not have to call on any of them for assistance, but have lent financial help to all the colored clubs that have traveled here, and at times in the winter, have sent financial help to their players. This is merely mentioned, not as a boast, but to prove that all my efforts has always been to try and help, and not tear down, and advance colored ball, as well as players, and I hope the lovers of right, and fair play, will—as in the past—judge me by what they know, and not what they hear.

The incident was more painful to me than to any that saw or read it; it was the complete humilation of a life's effort to advance and promote baseball among our people, and I can forgive the many hard words that may have been said, knowing that they had been said before you had a chance to learn the facts, and you can rest assured that I have not up until the present, and would not in the future, do one single thing to hurt baseball, or stoop low enough to permit, or stand to see any ball club, or players treated as the American Giants were at Indianapolis—whether they were right or wrong—and even now would not permit the public, players or police to come on our grounds, and beat, abuse, or humilate the Indianapolis ball club. Hoping this explanation will meet with your approval, I am,

Yours for the Good of Colored Baseball,

ANDREW (RUBE) FOSTER,

Manager American Giants Baseball Club.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

The latest Jack Johnson dope is that he wishes to re-engage Mr. Willard—consideration, $20,000.

* * *

WAS IT DREW?

NEW YORK, July 28.—When a certain New Yorker learned that Howard Drew, the crack Negro sprinter, had harpooned a job as Pullman dining car waiter on the Pacific coast, he said:

"I guess it must have been Drew that waited on me when I came back from the fair."

"How's that?" asked a bystander.

"Well, the fellow who waited on me acted as if he was waiting to hear the crack of a pistol before starting."

* * *

HOOSIER PUG WINS A ROUGH FIGHT WITH JOE AZEVEDO, OF CALIFORNIA.

BOSTON, July 28.—Milburn Saylor gained a decision over Joe Azevedo here July 27 in a rough and hard fought twelve-round battle. The fight was staged at the Atlas A. A. and the large crowd that saw the bout was highly pleased at the performance of the pugs.

While Azevedo showed lots of boxing ability, he was unable to hurt the lanky Hoosier. His best punch was a short jab that he usually put over as Saylor came tearing in. Saylor's plan was to bore in with both hands working like pistons to the midsection and then swing his left and right for the Californian's head.

In the ninth round Saylor landed some terrific punches and sent Azvedo to his knees. In the remaining rounds Azvedo made a game stand, but Saylor was too strong for him. Saylor had seven rounds, Azevedo two, and three were even.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The far-Western track and field championship of the Amateur Athletic Union opened at the Panama-Pacific Exposition Stadium July 30. Preliminary heats were run in all events except one, the modified marathon being won by Ted Johnson, of Denver, in 1:13:05 1-5. R. H. Lee, of San Francisco, finished second, fifty yards behind. Five associations of the A. A. U. were represented, the athletes coming from the Pacific, southern Pacific, Rocky Mountain, intermountain and Pacific northwestern divisions.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Robert Fitzsimmons, formerly champion heavyweight pugilist, is in danger of losing his house and farm near Methuchen, N. J., unless he settles a mortgage claim against the property by August 8. Edward S. Houghton, sheriff of Middlow county, is to sell the property on that date to the highest bidder, according to his notice of an action instituted by Miss Cornelia C. See and filed today in the county court, unless the claims are settled before that time.

* * *

BOB THOMPSON EARNED $100,000; NOW SWEEPING STREETS OF LOS ANGELES.

Bob Thompson, little less than a score of years ago considered one of the best boxers in the ring, is but another illustration of too much money coming too fast. Thompson is now cleaning streets in Los Angeles.

Thompson earned $100,000 in the squared arena. Now, at the age of 52, he has nothing but a good clean record left of his career.

With the possible exception of Sam Langford, he was the most popular Negro boxer of his time.

While he was never a champion, it took a champion to beat him. He met most of the good lightweights and welterweights of his day, and was one of the only two men who ever beat Jack Johnson. The other was Joe Choynski. He fought 130 times, experiencing defeat eight times and boxing seven draws. Thompson also stopped Young Peter Jackson in seven rounds.

* * *

SPRUDELS FORFEIT GAME.

BRAZIL, Ind.—The baseball game between the Brazil Eagles and the French Lick Sprudels July 27 went to the former by the forfeit route when the game was tied up in the tenth inning 2 to 2. Brazil led until the ninth, when a wild heave by Lewis, Brazil's shortstop, allowed one score. Brazil had a man on second in the tenth, but the Sprudel manager, questioning a decision of Umpire Daugherty, called his players from the field. They were booked to play the following day.

* * *

CHICAGO, August 1.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Steve Ketchel, of Chicago, boxed ten rounds at Forest Park, a suburb, last night. According to critics, Wolgast had the better of the bout. Proceeds of the show, the first professional boxing here in years, went to Eastland sufferers.

* * *

KID McCOY IS JEALOUS.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Kid McCoy is back in New York after a long absence. The Kid is very much peeved over Jim Corbett's ability to get a lot of publicity through Tom Cowler, his protege, who fought Gunboat Smith the other night.

"You can't blame Jim for trying," said McCoy. "He's the greatest personal press agent in the world. He could take a mummy and get away with a story that he was going to have the dead one do a giant swing from Madison square tower.

"You've got to hand it to him. Here it is a dull season and all and Jim's name is on every tongue and in every sporting column. Great work, great work," said the Kid, shaking his curly head.

* * *

McFARLAND SIGNS ARTICLES TO MEET GIBBONS IN GOTHAM.

CHICAGO, August 1.—Packey McFarland, Chicago's fistic bright light, today signed to meet Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, September 11 at Brighton Beach, New York. Walter St. Denis, sporting editor of the New York Globe, came here this morning and induced the stock yards scrapper to sign a set of articles. Gibbons left his home in the Twin City and will meet St. Denis here tomorrow morning and sign the agreement.

McFarland's end will be $17,500. He gets $5,000 the day he starts training and $12,500 the night he fights.

Efforts have been made at different times by almost every big promoter in the country to get this bout.

* * *

ALL PLAYERS HAVE STRANGE ALIBIS WHEN THEY ARE FINED.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Little sympathy has been felt among the hard working players in the big leagues toward those who have been suspended this season for violation of training rules. There have been more cases of such suspensions than for several years past. I think the breaking of the ordinary rules has been due to the belief by players that they held contracts that would stand any test, and that a pay day could not slip by without them being paid. These men did not base their opinions on common sense.

This condition works against the ball player who is making an honest effort to serve his employer and earn his salary. The fact that a few players have broken training has hurt the other men and the game. The public naturally thinks there are a great many because so much space is devoted in the newspapers to the suspension of one.

Suspension has surprised many of the boys who thought their contracts insured them against this. Now that they have discovered that they could be given a vacation without pay, I think it will be found that more of them are paying attention to the regular rules of training. The general move on the part of the managers to jack up the players has resulted in better baseball all around, and it will keep up from this point to the end of the season. All players have strange alibis when they get fined or suspended.

McGraw has found it necessary to suspend only one player this season, and that was Larry McLean, and the supposed cast iron contract had nothing to do with Larry's case because McLean had one of the most fragile documents in the league with the regular release clause in it. Larry made a big mistake by his actions, and all of the boys regret it. He wished himself right out of baseball for good, and McLean might have been one of the great players of the game if he had behaved right. From what I hear, he is having trouble getting even pickup money by playing games here and there, and these games are the last graft of a ball player.

But Mac has fined several of the other boys for one thing and another, and he has made those "plasters" stick, and they have paid them. It used to be customary to forget fines, but no more. Now that big Larry has gone, there are practically no men on the Giants who do not observe the training rules, and most of the fines have been levied because McGraw did not think this player or that was hustling quite as much as he should or because he made some bone play. Mac believed the man's memory would be refreshed the next time the same play came up if he took some of his dough. Most of the Giants have too much sense to break training rules. They know they only hurt themselves.

One player on the club ran afoul the fine system out in Chicago, however, on the trip west before this one. He had a grand alibi, but McGraw is a man who pays little attention to alibis.

"As soon as a guy starts to spring an alibi," declared Mac, "he makes himself look guilty on the face of it."

But this player met some friends and forgot he should be back at the hotel before the milkman arrived. Nobody can sit up much later than McGraw, for he likes to play whist, and he can get along on a few hours of sleep, anyway. When he is in the spring training camp, McGraw will sit up late, even down in that sleepy town, for he says he can not go to sleep early, so it is useless for him to go to bed. But he doesn't listen to any such talk from his players.

"When I was in the game actively and hustling ever yday," he says, "I had to have my sleep, and that goes for you fellows. When you are as old as I am, you may stay up forever, if you want to."

At the spring camp, no matter how late he goes to bed, Mac is the first one up in the morning, and out hustling all day. Frequently he does this right along on two or three hours of sleep. I don't see how he stands it. During the season, he goes to bed late and gets up late. He claims he is troubled with insomnia in the early part of the night, but I don't see how he can tell if he never goes to bed. Most anybody would be troubled with insomnia as long as he stayed out of bed.

However, to return to the Chicago incident and the player who was fined. As near as I can get it, he was attending one of those "round table" parties, at which two or three other boys on the club were present, but they were more fortunate than their companion and were not caught. As a matter of fact, his claim is that he came in early and went to bed. Then he got to figuring that the other boys might get in bad when his roommate did not show up, so he dressed and went out to round up the best and bring them back. They all got in safely except the hero, and McGraw got him.

"You're fined $100," said Mac. And the player was.

"I had to take it," declared this member of the team, "or tip off the rest of the bunch, and I did not want to do that. I couldn't tell him I had come home and gone to bed and then gone out again to bring back the gang. So it cost me $100."

That was his alibi which he could not use with McGraw, but he used it with the rest of the players. However, he is the sort of a man who would do just this thing if the occasion arose—cover up the others, and I believe his story.

Bugs Raymond had more alibis when he was with the club than a criminal lawyer has for a gunman. But Arthur is dead now, and I guess we had better not go over his excuses.—Christy Mathewson.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Arrangements have been completed for a meeting at Cleveland, O., on August 21 and 22 for the formation of an association to control boxing all over the world. The initiative in the move has been taken by Tom Andrews, of Milwaukee, who believes most of the promoters of the country will attend this session and formulate ironclad rules under which the sport can be conducted.

Andrews has issued a circular in which he says he has had reports from nearly all the big clubs of the country, and that every one has promised to send a representative. He has been in communication with clubs in Europe and Australia, and says they have written that they are in favor of the organization and will co-operate with an American branch.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Tom Cowler, the 200-pound protege of Gentleman Jim Corbett, earned his right to be considered as a heavyweight to be reckoned with, July 28. Cowler took a nasty licking from Gunboat Smith in ten rounds at the St. Nicholas A. C., but the big novice weathered the storms and came back for more each time. The reputed knockout punch that the gunner carries in either mitt seemed to have no effect on Cowler.

"Wait till I teach him some more boxing," said Corbett today, "and he'll be ready for 'em all."

BILL THOMPSON, THE CUBAN CATCHER, HITTING 'EM HARD IN MERRIMAC VALLEY LEAGUE.

CONCORD, N. H., July 28.—Bill Thompson, the old Cuban and Philadelphia Giant catcher, is catching a great game and hitting 'em hard in the Merrimac Valley League of New Hampshire. He is Rube Foster's old backstop and the only colored ball player in the New England states. He is glad to see a colored paper out his way. He says there has only been three bases made on him since the opening of the season. He is turning 'em back some. "I am interested in the A. B. C. team," he says.

THOMAS WILLIAMS PITCHES A NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME.

(By Kid Grant.)

CHARLESTOWN, S. C.—Thomas Williams, a colored southpaw, held the Sumter Game Cocks, of Sumter, S. C., same and Charleston Navy Yard team won, 6 to 0. Pitcher Williams, a local boy, who started in baseball at the age of 15 years, and has been a collegian for the past three years at the Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga. This was his first game since he came home. The game was one of the fastest witnessed this year on the local diamond. The score:

r. h. e.
Charleston ---0 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 *—5 6 2
Sumter ------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 5

Umpire—A. B. Speer, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Hampton Park Giants won a seven-inning game from the Duncan Street Tigers, 5 to 4. A player on the Giants team stole home and tied the score. He is First Baseman Williams. Umpire—P. J. Brightmon.

PENSACOLA BASEBALL NEWS.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

The Pensacola Giants and the Pensacola Pirates crossed bats last Friday evening at Maxen ball park, one of the finest ball parks in the South, formerly used by the white boys. A large number of fans was in attendance, including many white people. The game was called promptly at 4 o'clock by Umpire Fred R. Preer. The score:

Giants ----------- 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Pirates ----------- 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—3

Batteries—For Giants, Wright and Cotlett; for Pirates, Turner and Gillins.

KOKOMO RED SOX DOWN WHITE SOX FROM LOUISVILLE.

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 1.—Before 3,000 enthusiastic fans, the Kokomo Red Sox soundly trounced the Louisville White Sox here this afternoon, 4 to 1. Both Webb, for the locals, and "Steel Arm" Taylor, for the White Sox, were in excellent form and the game lasted only one hour and thirty-five minutes. Three-base hits in the fourth inning by Curtis and Coble, and a home run in the seventh by Watson, were responsible for the scores by the Red Sox. Score:

Louisville --- 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 2
Kokomo ---- 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 *—4 7 2

Batteries—Taylor and Goins; Webb and Kissel.

BASEBALL NOTES.

(By Kid Grant.)

Henry McSuber, a 16-year-old colored boy, is making good as a ball player. This kid has a good head for baseball. His home is in Pensacola, Fla.

A. B. Speer, our new ground keeper of Atlanta, Ga., has held the job down for about two years and he is one of the best ground keepers the South has seen. He is rounding up a 15 and 18-year-old colored boys team at Charleston, where he is employed. He is also a good umpire. Whenever he is up to umpire, you can hear the boys say "Here comes the big league umpire," because he yells so loud. You can bet life he can say it's a ball or strike.

Big Boy Mullaney is still with the Piedmont colored baseball team and is ready for the umpire to say "play ball." He is 6 feet 6 inches tall. This boy is a grand old twirler. Jim Grant, a youngster who is better known as "Old Rusty," has been a regular on the Piedmont team for some time and he is a fine pitcher, having held down to Cuban Giants to 5 hits recently. Dodie Pratt, an all-round player, is there with the hickory stick. Out of five times up he got five hits. Keep it up, youngster; Old Kid Grant is watching you.

Samuel Holmes, a local player of the Navy Yard team of Charleston, S. C., is making good as a utility player. Holmes is fast on his feet and when on the bases is a devil to the other team. Look out, youall will sure hear from this kid in the near future.

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We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable
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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.
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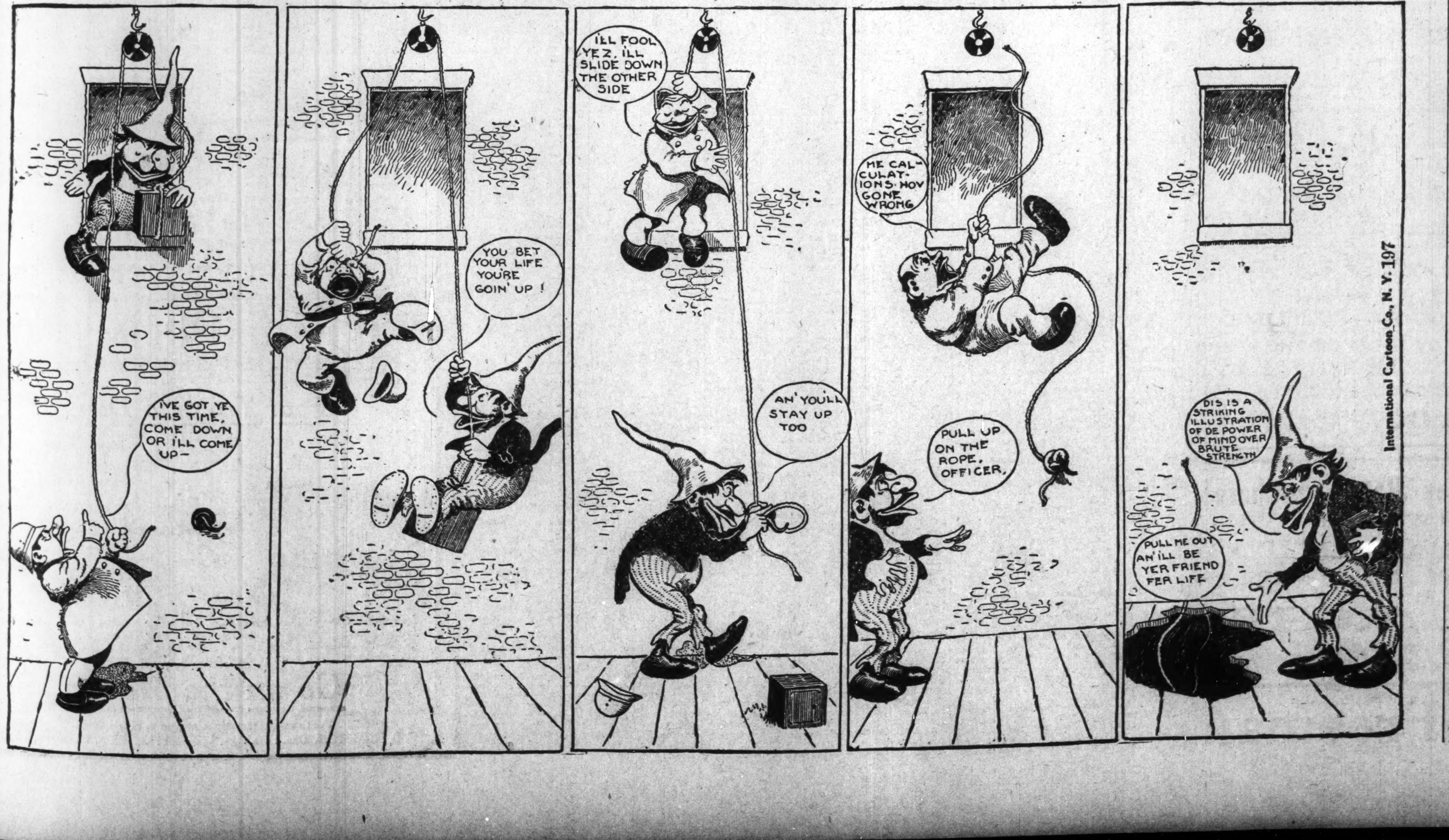
BRAINY BOWERS PROVES THE POWER OF MIND OVER MUSCLE



I'VE GOT YE THIS TIME, COME DOWN OR I'LL COME UP—
YOU BET YOUR LIFE YOU'RE GOIN' UP!
I'LL FOOL YEZ, I'LL SLIDE DOWN THE OTHER SIDE
AN' YOU'LL STAY UP TOO
ME CALCULATIONS HOV GONE WRONG
PULL UP ON THE ROPE, OFFICER,
DIS IS A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF DE POWER OF MIND OVER BRUTE STRENGTH
PULL ME OUT AN' I'LL BE YER FRIEND FER LIFE
International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 197

BOYS' JUDGING CONTEST AT STATE FAIR

One of the best educational features the Indiana State Fair offers to the farm boys of the state is the judging contest, in which the boys show their ability to judge livestock and grains, the awards being free scholarships at Purdue University. Since this feature was started some years ago about twenty farm boys have won and used the Purdue scholarships, and to them has been opened the way to obtain an education along agricultural lines which might not otherwise have been available to them.

The boys who do not win scholarships find it worth while to enter the contest, for it gives them opportunity closely to inspect the high grade stock and farm products at the Fair. The number of farm boys in the contest increases from year to year, and they inspect the same stock and grains that the regular judges pass upon. Four scholarships will be awarded at the coming Fair, the contest to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 7, under the general direction of Prof. G. I. Christie, of Purdue University. It is open to all Indiana boys of 16 to 20 years of age who have not attended an agricultural college. Applications for entry blanks should be sent to Charles Downing, secretary of the State Fair, Indianapolis.

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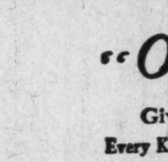

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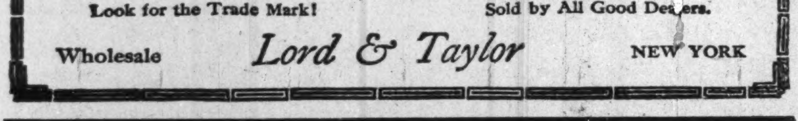
Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address
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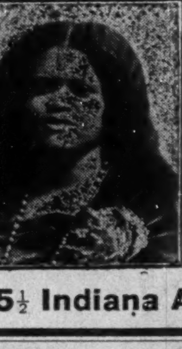

An Appeal to Colored Women
In order to have our women grow soft, straight and better hair, we have a preparation that will clean the scalp and take out dandruff. Try Mme. Floyd's Roselean Hair Grower, 25c and 50c a box, and is guaranteed to do what is claimed it will do. Also try Mme. Floyd's Roselean Hair Tonic, which is highly recommended by first class white people. Be convinced by giving Mme. Floyd's Extra Special Face Cream and Shampoo Preparation a trial. Everybody gives praise to Mme. Floyd's Massage Cream. Agents wanted. Address all mail and money orders to
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Get In on the Jitney Watch Purchase!
5c Down and 5c Increase
Buys you one of Carl Rost 20 Year gold filled Watches with a 15 Jewel movement. Begin at once as the club is limited. 5c, 10, 15c and so on for 20 weeks and you are the possessor of a fine watch and have not missed the money.
CARL L. ROST
25 North Illinois Street
The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block

Read The Freeman

ADDRESS, "CHRISTIANITY—THE SOLUTION OF RACE PREJUDICE."

By Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D., International Christian Endeavor Society, Chicago, Ill., July 7-15.

Dean Miller, of Howard University says:

"The adjustment of the forward and backward races of mankind is without doubt the most urgent problem that presses upon the 20th century for solution. The range of this problem is not limited to any country or continnent or hemisphere, its area is as wide as the habitable globe." I quite agree with him that the work of the Christian church of the twentieth century is the permanent establishment of the doctrine of the brotherhood of man. This is the meaning of all our labor agitation, the activities of Japan, China, India, Egypt, South Africa, indeed all parts of Africa and the struggle will not cease until the recognition of the brotherhood of man shalt have become an accomplished fact.

The Unity of the Human Family.

It is prettily generally admitted in and without of scientific circles that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

There is not the slightest difference under the microscope between the blood of a Chinaman, Japanese, Negro or a white man. There is no such thing as blue blood, patrician blood and royal blood as distinguished from red common or plebian blood. We are all from the same stock whether white, black, brown, or copper colored.

Color is the result of climatic conditions and not the fiat at the beginning by Almighty God. Great as are the differences between the various races of men as to formation of skull, long or broad heads, size of their jaws, curly or straight hair, straight or projecting teeth, all have sprung from the one stock.

St. Paul's assertion that God hath made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell upon the face of the earth, holds good. With the same blood, there should be equality of opportunity and equality of privileges and rights.

The Cause of Race Prejudice.

God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit in carrying forward the civilization of the world to select certain peoples to lead in the march of civilization and misunderstanding their call and His purpose in selecting them for leadership they became puffed up with pride and looked with contempt upon those who were not so well favored, hence vanity is really the cause of race prejudice and inordinate pride is the root trouble. Says Kelly Miller:

"It has so happened that in the process of human development that the whiter races of mankind at present represent the forward and progressive sections of the human family, while the darker varieties are relatively backward and belated. That the relative concrete superiority of the European is due to the advantage of historical environment rather than to innate ethnic endowment, a careful study of the trend of social forces leaves little room to doubt of this fact. Temporary superiority of this or that breed of men is only a transient phase of human development. In the history of civlization the various races and nations rise and fall like the waves of the sea, each imparting an impulse of its successor which pushes the process further and further forward.

Civilization is not an original process with any race or nations known to history, but the torch is passed from age to age and gains in brilliancy as it goes. Those who for the time being stand at the apex of prestige and power are ever prone to indulge in such boasting as the Gentiles use, and claim everlasting superiority of the "lesser breed." Nothing less can be expected of human vanity and pride. But history plays havoc with the vainglorious boasting of national and racial conceit. Where are the Babylonians, the Assyrians and the Egyptians, who once lorded it over the face of the earth? In the historical recessional of the races, they are "one with Ninevah and Tyre." The lordly Greeks who ruled the world through the achievements of the mind, who gave the world Homer and Socrates and Phidias in the heyday of their glory have so sunken in the scale of excellence that to use the language of Macauley, "their people have degenerated into timid slaves, and their language into barbarous jargon." On the other hand the barbarians who Aristotle tells us could not count beyond ten fingers in his day subsequently produced Kant, Shakespeare, Newton and Bacon. The Arab and the Moor for a season led the van of the world's civilization."

To damn a people, whether that people be African, Japanese, Chinese or East Indian, to everlasting inferiority because of deficiency in historical distinction shows the same faultiness of logic as the assumption that what never has been can never be. The application of this test a thousand years ago would have placed under the ban of reproach all of the vigirous and virile nations of modern times.

The Unreasonableness of Race Prejudice.

Since we have shown that the race that is in the vanguard today is in the rear tomorrow, and how vain is its boasting, it it not time that the forward races of the present should take heed and profit by the lessons of the past?

To my way of thinking, Japan with its keen intellect and aggressive spirit is the rising nation, and who knows but China with its ancient lore may follow, then India and Africa, etc. It it God's way, and we should not despise the plan of the Almighty. I sometimes liken the plan of the ages—the plan to save the world, to a great army divided into battalions, and the army commanded by a wise general. This battalion and that are ordered to the conflict as their services are needed until the victory is won. This seems to me to have been done by the God of Armies. First, Shem was ordered into the conflict with the torch of Christianity aloft, and next came Japath, and the conflict has raged the fiercer, and last will come in Ham with a mighty warwhoop, who will add the finishing touch to the redemption of the world.

We have something analogous to this in our late civil war. White men, brave and true, entered the conflict—a mighty battalion from the East, another mighty battalion from the North, still another from the West and another from the South. But the victory was not won, it hung in a balance, it seemed as if the Union forces would fail when lo, in the distance a black battalion was seen entering the field of battle, and adding their efforts to the white battalions already engaged, the victory was achieved, the Union was saved, and the slaves emancipated.

Christianity the Solution of Race Prejudice.

I admit that race prejudice is deep seated, stubborn, and one of the hardest things to eradicate in all the world. The learning and culture of the Greeks and the Romans were unable to eradicate race prejudice—even Christianity as practised in the ages past has been unable to conquer it. But in order to know whether Christianity will in the future overcome and destroy race prejudice, we must take a retrospective view and see what deep-rooted and gigantic evils Christianity has overcome, and destroyed. Christianity met and struggled with the monster Paganism—throttled it and strangled it to death. When the struggle began paganism had learning, court influence, wealth and prestige on its side; while Christianity had poverty and was without learning or wealth—but it had the Christ-life, the divine life, divine love, an inherent force on its side, and with these qualities it has conquered paganism.

Christianity Has Slain the Goliath of Slavery.

When the struggle commenced slavery had the world in its firm grip, the masters of the time scorned the efforts of Christinaity just as some learned men today in certain quarters sneer at Christianity. But on the side of Christ is time and a vital force, and time and this vital force are the conquering agencies in the world.

When the Pilgrim Fathers reached these shores and talked of overcoming the Indians, clearing the forests, building cities, and making a new world, many said it was a dream that never could be realized. But it has been realized, and what a magnificent story the historian has to tell of the trials and achievements of American heroes in the development of our great country. When I study the history of the past it appears to me that Jehovah has, throughout the ages, carried forward His great work of reformation and civilization by the selection of one great truth at a time, and making it paramount until it found lodgment in the hearts of men.

First, it was the great truth of the Fatherhood of God, that was put forward. Said Jehovah, "I am God, and beside me there is none else." I am Father of all living and have universal dominion." It required centuries to make the world accept this truth, but with the acceptance of this truth came the overthrow of ancient idolatry, and now, the world believes in the Fatherhood of God and His universal dominion. But we must not forget the fact that it required centuries, mighty struggles, many heartaches before this truth triumphed.

Second, the second great truth presented to the world was the Christ—the life and light of the world. He said of himself, I am the way, the truth and the life. To Pilate's question, What is truth? Christ answered, I am truth. Men said—we care nothing for your pretentions, and we will not have you reign over us. The struggle for the mastery then began—at the beginning of the first century and has continued until now. It is admitted on all sides that Christ has conquered. The spirit of the Galilean is today the controlling influence in legislation. Christ is the inspirer of all the reform movements of the world of which we hear so much. In the midst of wars there are many plans being inaugurated for peace. The air is impregnated with them. Peace is the keynote of our speeches—the theme of our songs and the subject of our prayers, and who doubts that the great peace sentiment of the hour is inspired by the Prince of Peace. Christ is conquering in literature, and thus many of our masterpieces are about the Christ or in some way tinged with his doctrine. This is seen in the writings of Macauley, Burke Tillotson, Augustine, Luther, Shakespeare and Butler. Christ is recognized in poetry and song. Milton, Dante, Wesley, Tennyson, Longfellow and Whittier have written and sung in his honor.

The great painters have given Christ an exalted place. To convince you of this fact need only to mention Leonarda da Vinci's "The Last Supper," Raphael's "Transfiguration" and Angelo's "Last Judgment." And in our own Tanners' "Resurrection." Christ is conquering in social and domestic affairs, says Mendenhall. It is true that in Christian lands, there are institutions, monopolies, customs, partisanships, which Christianity does not justify and which it will overcome as its rightful influence is extended and obeyed.

Tyrannies, race discrimination, the burning of Negroes at the stake, oppression of women, ignorance, poverty and crime coexist with the Christian religion in different lands. Still I am sure that the vital forces of which I have spoken that mighty power which has uprooted gigantic evils will overcome the above mentioned evils. It is well to keep in mind that Christianity is represented by the vision of a river, and a man with a measuring line in his hand, seen by the Prophet Ezekiel. Said he, "Behold I saw waters issuing out from under the threshold of the house of God eastward, and when the man that had the line in his hand went forth eastward, he measured a thousand cubits, and he brought me through the water; the waters were to the ankles. Again he measured a thousand, and brought me through the waters; the waters were to the knees. Again he measured a thousand, and brought me through; the water which was to the loins. Afterward he measured a thousand and it was a river that I could not pass over, for the waters were risen, waters to swim in.

I understand the river to represent the progress to be made by the Christian religion, and the thousand cubits to mean a thousand years. If this is the proper interpretation then it is well to note that the first thousand years of Christianity found the waters of progress only ankle deep, and that was about the extent of the influence of Christianity at the close of the first thousand years. In the second thousand years the waters reached the knees. This is the period in which we live, and it must be apparent to us all when we remember the evils which exist today that the waters or influence of Christianity is only about knee deep. In the two thousand years that is to follow Christianity is to reach its highest development, and to conquer all evils. Christ our Conqueror is riding on gloriously and has the ages before Him.

Third. The third great truth is the recognition of the presence and work of the Holy Spirit in the world. He is counseling, guiding and controlling in the affairs of men. We are just beginning to understand that the Holy Spirit is the executive of the Godhead. That He is the Eternal Spirit—the vital force in the world. We are getting our eyes open to see this great truth, and to see the need of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

Fourth. The fourth great truth is Redemption. The sacrificial death of Christ to save the world, His atonement at last the truth of redemption for the truth has found lodgment in the hearts of men, and a place in literature. Redemption is established fact, and men are being saved through this great truth.

Fifth. The fifth great truth is the brotherhod of men, and to establish this fact and make it worldable is the wish of the twentieth century. The brotherhood of man is the acme of the teachings of Christ. Like the other great truths that have triumphed, this truth will ultimately win. At present, the struggle is fierce in all parts of the world. Sometimes rights and privileges are denied certain members of the human family because of their color, and previous conditions of servitude, with the dominant class in sane sections, neither character, learning nor wealth count for anything. Being favored with leadership by Almighty God and because of such favors, they are filled with pride and will not recognize the equality of other racial types no matter what their qualities of head and heart. But I am not discouraged, I remember it has ever been thus, but more, I remember that time, preparation and the leaven of the gospel and an earnest struggle have brought about most happy results, and enabled the people that were once considered inferiors as equal.

Handicaps.

With oriental peoples their handicaps are race rather than color, because they have not been favored with leadership and have not made the same progress that European people have made, they are considered inferior, and thus denied equality. With the native African it is color and race that are their handicaps, and being still further back than the orientals in the race of life, it will require a longer time to achieve an equal place in the human family. It is Christiantiy and Christianity alone, with the Negroes it is color and previous condition of servitude that is to level the barriers and give to these backward races their rightful place in the great Christian family.

America's Duty.

America is the leader in present day civilization. She leads in commerce, invention, education, religion and social reforms. One is given a wonderful opportunity to do service for God and humanity in taking the lead in solving the race problem in Christian principles. I am of the opinion that the purpose of God in allowing the black man to be brought to these shores and to become a part of this civilization was to prepare by contact, discipline and education, the white man of America for world leadership in the spread of pure democracy and of the brotherhood of men. Equal treatment, fair treatment, just treatment of the darker race is the test of the white man's religion. When the white man can treat a Negro, Japanese, Chinaman, African and treat a Negro as a brother and accord them all the rights of a brother that a white man can pass, he is pure gold and fit to lead any people anywhere. We have all races here to be blended into one civilization with equal rights and privileges. The work is now in progress, and will be carried forward to a happy consummation. I am expecting a wonderful change to come over this American people, a change for the better, when all discriminations, all hindrances and barriers against the Japanese, the Chinese, the Negroes and Indians, etc., will be eliminated, thrown down, and all be considered brethren, dwelling together with the white man in unity and peace, and all the result of Christianity.

The Christian church can hasten this great work. First, by being more aggressive in insisting upon the rights of men in the future than it has in the past. Heretofore, the church has been more negative than positive, and this is why the work has gone on so slowly. Now, the call has come for a more aggressive struggle than heretofore. The pulpit should be called upon to contend for the rights of all men, regardless of race or color, and this the great Christian Endeavor Society is doing. The press should be more aggressive than heretofore. We only retard our work and delay our cause when we single out a backward race and make the fight for it. We should put them all together: Japanese, Chinese, Negroes and Africans, and make a straight out fight for the backward races, and it would not be long before we would see the results of our labor.

The first thing to do is to combine to stop all enimical legislation on the part of our government. This can be done by united effort on the part of the Christian church. There are people that are so blinded by their prejudice that they are willing to have this country place a premium upon bastardy by not allowing a white man to father and protect the Negro woman that he has betrayed. This matter has got to be dealt with in a most fearless manner. As long as we wink at injustice and countenance immorality of any kind, there cannot be much real Christian progress made. The real truth is the times call for a vigorous position against all manner of sins. The gospel is the remedy for all these ills, all we need to do is to apply it in the manner it should be.

We have seen the effects of Christianity in civilization and the industrial pursuits of men. We have observed its impregation of literature and refining tendency in art; we have witnessed its initiation of reforms and its place in home life, but its chief excellence is in its effects on human character. Christianity must in the last analysis be judged by its ability to deliver men from sin and uproot existing evils, and this much needed work it is doing.

WHAT OUR WOMEN ARE DOING.

(By Grace Lucas-Thompson.)

Why Girls Leave Home.

Follow a tramp 'cause he is lazy.
Follow a scamp because she's crazy.
Follow a comedian 'cause he looks honest.
Follow a straight man for his harness.
Follow a policeman because he can copper.
Follow a porter because he's a mopper.
Follow Jim, Charley, Ed, Harvey and Joe.
Follow Frank Hendon when he's got dough.
Follow a soldier and follow a seaman.
Follow Wood Knox, his staff and the Freeman.
Follow some men because of renown.
Follow Tim Owsley because of his crown.
Follow a lawyer because he can think.
Follow a preacher 'cause they don't always drink.
Follow old men when looking for praise.
Follow the fops for they have cute ways.
Follow opticians because they can sight her.
Follow a bully because he will fight her.
Follow a pugilist because he can box her.
Follow a critic, especially if he knocks her.
Follow a laborer because he can work.
Follow a rounder because he can shirk.
Follow some fellows to laugh at their jokes.
Follow a chauffeur—he drives and don't coax.
Follow musicians because they can play.
Follow the blues because they are not gray.
Follow some fellows for their disposition.
Following seems to be a girlie's mission.
—Selected.

* * *

Miss Ida Spivey is a clerk in the store of the Carr Grocery Co., Galveston, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. Mae E. Johnson and Miss Maude Gilbert graduated from the Beauty Shop School, of New York.

* * *

Miss Celia Mallett completed the business course at the Gregg School of Shorthand with an average of 95.

* * *

Mrs. M. C. Lawton, of Brooklyn, is the newly elected president of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * *

Miss Catherine Deaver Sealstad, of St. Paul, was awarded the Noyes Scholarship prize of $50 at McAlester College.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Hughes, a kindergarten teacher of Louisville, Ky., is taking a course at Columbia University summer school.

* * *

Miss Ida Mae Mylelr, of Indianapolis, is serving as mailing clerk for the National Training School, Lincoln Heights, D. C.

* * *

Miss Rose Cecile Hershaw, librarian Miss Rose Cecile Hershaw, librarian vanced course in library work at Columbia University.

* * *

Miss Minnie B. Davis is bookkeeper for the Nashville Globe. This paper gives Miss Davis a month's vacation with pay each year.

* * *

A man who presumably knows says he places widows and windows in the same class, because when he goes near either one he always looks out.

* * *

The finest tonsorial parlor in the city of Vinita, Oklahoma, is owned by Mrs. Belle Davis. The shop is strictly modern with four hydraulic chairs.

* * *

The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Colored Nurses will be held in Shaw University Chapel, Raleigh, N. C., August 17 to 19.

* * *

It is said that more than 62,000 women in the United States cultivate fruit. Several of the most successful fruit growers in California are women.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown has been secured as soloist for the Grand Encampment of the Knights of Pythias, which meets in Columbus, Ohio, the first week in September.

* * *

Miss Madeline Baptist has entered the Sargent School of Physical Culture at Cambridge, Mass., for a summer course. Miss Baptist is one of Indianapolis', Ind., most efficient teachers.

* * *

The National League on urban conditions have opened a convalescent home for colored patients at North White Plains, New York. Mrs. Martha Harris is the superintendent.

* * *

Miss Etta Combs is chef at the Country Club, one of the high class clubs of Topeka, Kans. Miss Combs has the reputation of being one of the finest culinary artists in the West.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Harper is President of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of Kansas. Mrs. Harper is also secretary of the Baptist State Sunday School Convention.

* * *

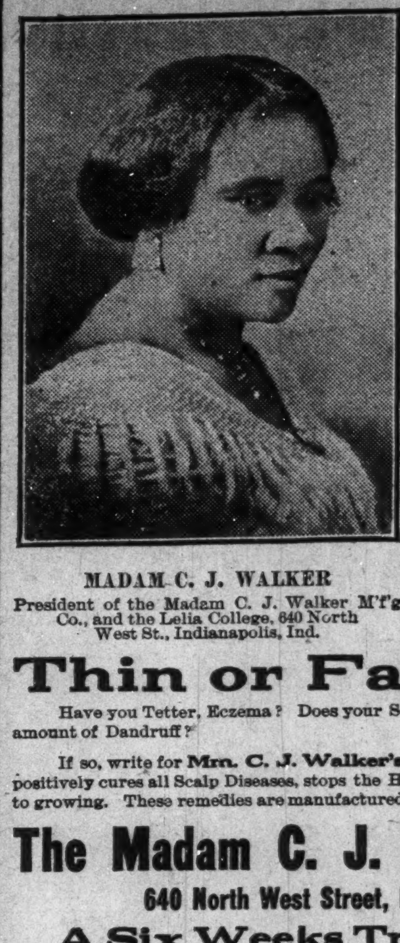
Mrs. Henrietta Hicks, one hundred and three years old, is probably the oldest person in St. Clair county, Mo. She was born in Africa in 1812 and is but four feet tall. Mrs. Hicks is partially blind but has an excellent memory.

* * *

Miss Edna V. Jackson, a graduate of the Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., has been selected as one of the head supervising nurses in the Kansas City (Mo.) Hospital. This is said to be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. Tone Wilson, Jr., of Topeka, Kans., deserves unusual praise for the help she renders her husband on his paper, The X-Ray Democrat. Mrs. Wilson is ad solicitor, press feeder and mailing clerk. Mrs. Wilson is most pleasing in manner and possesses a disposition that wins favor with all who meet her.



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STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

STAGE NOTES.

Miss Gertrude Williams is at the Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas.

The Marie Greer trio is now rehearsing and will be a feature attraction in vaudeville in a few weeks.

Little Sojournertruth Cooper, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Izetta Smith, of Mattoon, Ill., and sends regards to all friends.

Lew Kenner and Millie Williams were a big attraction at Wilmington, N. C., and W. M. Stovall proved to be a comedian of merit.

Freddie Pratt, trombonist, sends special regards to Seymour James and says write me, care Freeman. Business of importance. Also Billie Moore and J. C. Miles.

Walter Burgess, one of the finest comedians in the business for his age, would like to hear from George McClemon. Address, 14 Princess street, Charleston, S. C.

Alonzoz Noel, clarinetist, B. and O., is still in the city of Galveston, Texas, at 714 Twenty-sixth street. Would like to hear from all friends. E. Alford and C. B. Drew, write.

The well known Mule Bradford is expected at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, in a few weeks. He has the reputation for making 'em all sit up and take notice. Look out for him when he gets in.

Susie Sutton is at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week, doing neat, entertaining turns. She says that her new name won't stick, so she is resigned to the fate of being known as Susie Sutton the balance of her days.

Billy Arnte, of Happy Days in Dixieland, visited Slim Mason in Omaha last Sunday and was entertained and met his many friends from foreign acts he had met in Europe of the Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Shows on Earth.

Carter Benbow and Johnson Stock Company will open week of the 9th at the Dixieland Theater for four weeks, Charleston, S. C. Paul Carter, business manager; William Benbow, director, and Nookey Johnson, stage manager. Madame Ruth Carter is pianist.

Little Odessa Schaffer is now taking her usual vacation at 1015 Princess St., Wilmington, N. C., and is being highly entertained by Mr. Bosh Lane and Mr. Arthur Cherry, of this city. Would like very much to hear from Shin Austin, Matthew S. White and A. J. McFarland.

Mr. Eldridge Duck Collins has retired from the show business for an indefinite period. He is playing trombone at the Panama Cabarette. All mail will reach him at 2441 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. Regards to J. H. McCamon, F. S. Walcott and all in and out of the profession.

Tom Cross writes from Chattanooga, Tenn., that his mother is up after a long illness, and feeling fine. He says that he is having one more big time in Chattanooga, and the people there are just treating him royally. On July 27th, the Red Leaf Social Club gave a picnic for him and Miss Davies, of Rome, Ga., and on the same night, Mr. and Mrs. Chappelle gave a party and dance at their beautiful residence, in his honor. The members of the social club are Lula Phillips, Eva Chappelle, Georgie Davies, Beulah Evans, Bertha Rice, Ruby Hill, Nettie Blasengale, Carrie Davis, Tom Cross, J. Chappelle, Curtis Phillips, Wm. Green, Areal Phillips, Mrs. E. H. Gilliam, Mrs. Wm. Richmond. The ladies won a game of ball by the score of 6 to 3.

We are glad to know that Frank Montgomery is all right again. As we understand it, there was a serious mix-up between himself and String Beans. Beans slashed Frank with his carving implement, wounding him so seriously that he was laid up for a few weeks in the hospital. In the meanwhile Beans, according to the court, paid Montgomery $50 per week for lost time. The female members of the teams also became slightly implicated in the fracas the result being that Beans got a few gashes about his shoulders by one of them. It is not necessary to say who. The female members were Florence McClain and Sweetie May. Perhaps it would not be fair to the performers to publish the history of the affair, since it was unfortunate, and it might work them harm—some of them, at any rate.

Davis, of Kelly & Davis, keeps plugging away at poetry. And indeed he is making some headway. His fine lines to little Miss Cecil Mann will be remembered. She was some inspiration all right. Here are his latest lines:

That Texas Burning.

Right is right, so I've been told,
And right won't wrong a single soul.
A colored boy of Fort Worth town
A Texas borough of some renown
Was the feature act for the Temple folk
When they watched his life go up in smoke.
They cheered and cheered as his soul took flight;
On that 31st of July night;
And when the curtain was rung down
And a bit of ashes lay on the ground
The human dogs all left real soon
To tell their friends they'd cindered a coon,
But merciful God we trust in You,
To deal with those low miserable few.
—Amon Davis.

S. H. GRAY'S VAUDEVILLE REPERTOIRE COMPANY

This is one of the biggest sensations of the season. Is now playing a return engagement at the Iceland Theatre in Washington, D. C., after playing a successful one in Philadelphia. The show is full of fun, mirth, laughs, songs, dances and pretty girls. S. H. Gray never misses putting on a show that captivates his audience with the assistance of his little partner, Ora Dunlop. Bumbray and Wills, a sister team, in tuneful melodies and swift dancing. Miss Helen Bumbray, a real coon shouter, delivers the goods. Miss Rena Wills, in black face, is laugh provoking, and puts over her songs with credit. The act is a knockout from start to finish. Riley and Hudgins, the oddly arranged team, scores heavily nightly. Hudgins, a good eccentric comedian of Bert Williams type, is the only original "Black Charlie Chaplin." His imitation is great. James Riley as a vivacious, charming, dainty soubrette is the very best female impersonator on the stage today barring none. This show is well costumed on and off. Miss Louise Cook, an old member of the company, was not able to work this week on account of the death of her beloved grandmother.

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ANOTHER GOOD BILL

At the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis—Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

The weather is fine, nice and cool, the kind theatre patrons like. The bill this week at the Crown Garden is a good one; not because we say so, but because every act making a hit. A clean, snappy, entertaining show, which says with the kind of weather we are having that there should be packed houses. The performers feel a little discouraged when they do not find the houses that way. They cannot play well unless the people are before them. And then, too, the patrons take on the "blues" feeling when the audiences are not as big as it appears that they should be. What's to be done about it? That's the question.

Kelley and Davis.

This very interesting pair of performers are back after an absence of a few weeks. The excellent work of the team gives them distinction, class. Kelley as straight is one of the finest. He is one of the few that can poke fun at the comedian and make it go. It is difficult for a straight to ridicule the comedian and get away with it. Kelley does this, in the meanwhile losing nothing in dignity. His drives at his partner are fine.

But Davis loses nothing by the sharp tongued wit of his partner. He, just like Riley's belated story teller, just "chaws tobacco" and waits until the other fellow gets through, then he pitches in and proceeds to eat him "up." The eating, however, is fairly mutual.

Kelley exceeds as a buck dancer, doing this in regulation dress, but with such style and grace that his dress adds to the dance—he dances politely.

Davis goes big in his A. B. C. sermon where he is just as funny as he wants to be. Then his Ernest Hogan song, "What You Gwine to Tell Master Peter When You Meet Him at the Gate?" This is sentimental touch, breathing really of religion and the audiences feels it in that way. A good entertaining act.

Susie Sutton.

Miss Sutton says that they won't let her be known as anything else, so she has concluded to stick to the original. It will be remembered that some time since she wished to assume her right name. The public wouldn't stand for it. What's that about a rose under any old name? She is a stage standard.

Miss Sutton is well known for her character work. Her last number is still along that line, when she presents a quarrel scene between a young married couple. Judging from the responses she received she must have been touching on scenes that were very familiar to many of the audience. She wished to have it appear that she was a woman of very few words when she is a veritable Mrs. Caudle, and who does nearly all of the lecturing. She is gifted with speech and expression, make for high capability as a performer.

Her song numbers are "Under the Sheltering Palms" and "Mother May I Go Out to Swim?" and "When Grown Up Ladies Act Like Babies Got to Love Them, That's All." Her dancing steps are neat, quiet, refined. She is pleasing and entertaining in her solo work, displaying always the artistic temperament at its best. She dresses richly and with extreme good taste.

Brogsdale and Ramsey.

Both these performers will be remembered with other teams—Glenn and Brogsdale, Ramsey and Nickerson.

Bragsdale is noted for his dry humor which is made particularly effective by the animated straight of his partner. His monologue is a feature.

Miss Ramsey is so distinct, so different in her work that she well deserves the title of the Only Alice. Her work is a study, since it clearly stands for the woman. She is largely Bohemian, enjoys life to its fullest and at any old angle. Even to her dress there is something of the Spanish about her, and which in spite of her freedom of acting is charming. She has what may be called an air of abandon—apparently indifferent and oblivious to everything about her when she whirls and when her light texture costume also whirls as if in sympathy. She is delightfully saucy appearing and competent; a very hard combination to beat.

They enter singing "Down in Arkansas," doing pleasing artistic steps. Miss Ramsey sings the "Railroad Blues" with success. They close with "Come to the Beautiful Ragtime Ball."

Laughing Lamar.

Laughing Lamar is not doing his laughing song which got him the name a few years ago. He is doing something just as catchy and good. This is his baseball stunt. Lamar is active and snappy anyhow, and when he illustrates the baseball song with what is seen daily on the diamond he makes a big hit; for the world is a fan—almost.

He gets off some good ones in his monologue, most of which were new to the Crown Garden patrons. He is of good stage appearance, entertaining all of the way.

NASHVILLE AMUSEMENT CO.

(By J. B. Pitt.)

We did well, according to weather. Monday night we had a blow-down, but everything was up and ready by Tuesday morning. The Nashville Amusement Company carries forty concessions, and all are up to date. Mr. Charlie Hamilton's snake show is doing fine. Mr. Fancher's Cabaret and dancing girls show is a wonder. Scotty's Midway Cafe is always busy. Old Scottie is a lemonade king. Mr. Slim Davis, manager of the Nashville Amusement Company, is well liked by all. Say, boys, Mr. Frank Moss is here with his electric tongue. He is our speiler, and has no equal. Mrs. Shepard, our midway palmist, is always busy. Mr. Thomas Detrick's carry-all machine is always going, and the old as well as the young enjoy it Mr. Bull Davis carries a company of fourteen people, and his own cook house, and delivers the goods. Now comes the old plantation show, our show as she stands, is called the king of them all. Mr. Len Collins, our piano player and orchestra leader. Mr. Bull Davis, trap drummer and manager. J. B. Pitt, stage manager. No one man or no one woman a star over her. We are all stars, and I want to tell you in a few words they all shine, and each one has to go some to keep out of the others way. Our comedians 'line up is as follows: J. B. Pitt, Harry Bell, Rastus Anderson, Kid Lewis, Kid Sparrow and Sonny Boy. Our line up of ladies is as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Kid Sparrow, Miss Zora Mathews, Mrs. Billie Mason, Mrs. Ida Pitt. Mrs. Len Collins was over to visit her husband for two weeks. She left for Chattanooga Saturday morning. Mrs. Bull Davis left to visit her mother in Goldsboro, N. C., for two weeks. If the old plantation keeps improving she will be a smart set. Dear Freeman, we all send regards to our friends in and out of the profession.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

BILLY KING IN "NEIGHBORS." AT THE GRAND.

Last Half Week's Play Makes a Hit.

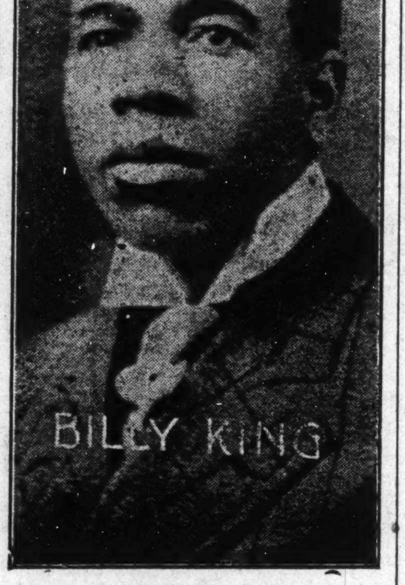
From the modern school of four days at the seashore we were taken back to the land where sun-dogs in the sky tell us of the weather. "Neighbors" is a farce comedy in one act diminutively of a sameness in plot in one course of Southern life of domestic value for its true type of character enacted by the best cast of artists seen on the Stroll since the days of Mott's Pekin Stock. What Billy King may not have acquired in the perfection of musical comedy building is lost sight of when we observe that he knows everything else and is happily supplied with what Hattie McIntosh knows of Jesse Shipp's Williams & Walker school of modern plays. King's comedy work was a masterpiece in the essentials of typical art. Howard Kelly was good in a louder and less distinguished type. Hattie McIntosh, as the old-fashioned hussy, was nature's truth in all of its simplicity, and Margaret Jackson was a real surprise in a similar younger character. Mr. Liston as a policeman, Miss Kelly in a talkative character, Archie Jones and Bessie Brown as school boys and the rest of the chorus were all well drilled and the song numbers were fine and as a whole. "Neighbors" is the second success with the exception that the plot of the play, in the changing of wives, was not smutty, but full of fun that was morally inconsistent. The white acts were Williams & Fuller, fair conversationalists. Curtis & Waltz, two fair female duetists, in a monotonous act and Barney & Nelson, a clown acrobat with a girl athlete, perfect in statute. The last half of last week was graced by Billy King's third offering, "The Smart Set at the Beach," which proved to be a real musical comedy in one act and made a hit on its merits. Mr. King, who is now establishing a claim to a new progressive school of actors, like them, stuck to his own original style and clothes, as white actors now do. His comedy was again highly relished by big houses for the remainder of the week. Hattie McIntosh, in a new eccentric maiden character, completely carried everything before her as an artist who is rare in her class. The play was well based upon its title with fine scenery, a bathing chorus and strong support, including Margaret Jackson, a mezzo-soprano-contralto, with a voice of wide range and sweetness, who easily won unstinted encores. Gertrude Sanders was another. Archie Jones was also excellent and Zenobia Brown, Miss Bailey and Howard and Georgia Kelly. The vaudeville had Edgar Connor and Cecil Mann, whose act was improved and took the house by storm. The Breakway Barlows in comedy and dialogue on a revolving balance ladder gave great pleasure. The Three Kelsey Sisters had an excellent mimic comedy clown soubret, who went big. The team cancelled on account of illness and Sam Davis replaced with a laugh long and often. Monologue and good songs. Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen are billed for Monday.

The Drake-Walker Company Crowds the New Monogram.

The coming of Henry Drake and his company to this house again duplicated the crowds of the formal opening, "John Green in New York," his best comedy was again revived. Drake displayed art in his fine clothes and Ethel Walker was uite stunning in a duet number. Buster Porter's black face comedy and eccentric dancing was again the entrancing feature of the performance, which was classy and perfection. Mrs. Willie Porter and Master Clifton Drake in song were very good and the others, including Birdie Wade, Jessie Burney and Edna Benlow, whose singing numbers and chorus work were good. The Russell-Owens Stock Company is booked at this house to open August 16th.

Tim Moore as Harry Brown's Redeemer at the Monogram.

It was Tim Moore who redeemed Harry Brown's raw farce company from the clutches of a winter frost. With all professionals on the stage where Tim could feed them with the thaw of a sunny countenance the result could only be success. With Mr. Brown not in the cast, but a kind of an overseer-spectator, Sam Gaines, a slick waiter, Gertie Brown, Lawrence Chenault, who sang a good new song, George C. Hall, who sang a familiar song, and Miss Hubbard, I think a good singer, were principals. Clarence Jones leads at this house this week, as the Drake Company has their own leader. Abbie Mitchell, Lew LaMarr, Demos Jones and Miss Ross and Brown and Lee come Monday.



HATTIE McINTOSH.

Motion Picture Houses.

The Pekin Theater, which has been doing a nice business, may put on a few musical comedies at an early date according to rumor. It is known that Manager Dan Jackson has been seen in conference with a couple of producers. Saturday's picture will be "Who Pays?" No. 8, and "The Absentee" Sunday. The Atlas Theater will have Diamond No. 8 Saturday 7th and Scandal Sunday. The States, Lincoln, Washington and Phoenix have all had average business. The Fountain is closed until August 21st.

Current Literature.

Seth Weeks and his orchestra left last Monday for another season with Miss Joan Sawyer, queen of modern dancers.

* * *

Ed. Goodbar, the tenor, who has been soloist with Weeks' Orchestra at White City, remains to appear with the white College Inn Band.

* * *

Rice & Morgan, a white team, paid Billy King a visit at the Grand last week. Billy King and wife, Hattie McIntosh, were the guests of Teenan Jones at his new place, 3445 State street, to a special dinner in the upper dining parlor, last Friday week.

* * *

Andrew Copeland left last week to join his partner, Lew Payton. They opened at the Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., July 29th, for Nixon & Erlanger.

* * *

When Fred Rogers, formerly of Rogers & Wiley, who is on the Pantages time, appeared in Portland, Oreg., July 21st, the Journal spoke of him as the most animating dancer seen there in some time and added that he was a triplicate star with the two white headliners.

* * *

Lyllian Brown and Billy De Mont opened at the Chicago Avenue Theater last Monday with the Republic, Midway and Victoria Theaters to follow, three days each. They are to leave on the Fisher circuit and will not have time to appear on State street.

* * *

The warm weather has been favorable to business at Chateau Garden. J. R. Dockett is still the popular man behind the counter in the buffet. The usual excellent vocal and orchestral program is maintained.

* * *

The new Belmont Cafe, which has opened its doors at 3035 State, now caters for colored trade. Joe Adduci is proprietor and Frank Boreno, manager. Louis C. Davis is mixologist and Sweat Turner is in the cafe.

* * *

Gabriel Franchere Jr.'s new shoe store aside of the Lincoln Bank, is making quite a display in modern footwear. P. A. Freeman has succeeded Mr. Cox in the Crawford buffet cabaret.

* * *

The Solace Billiard Academy is now located at 3556 State street. Terrerous L. Douglas, the proprietor, who is also a cigar maker, has almost recovered from his broken arm wound. Mr. Douglas is also a dramatist, having once produced "Cherub," his play at the Pekin, which met with success. It is laughable to add that recently he submitted the play to a social party and amateur critics turned it down.

* * *

Art Cadozoe and P. H. Whitson are now the proprietors of the Elite at 3030 State street and Cass Harris manager. The artists are Ollie Perry, violin; Tony Jackson, pianist; Don Causby, drums; Will Rivers, Caroline Boyd Lillison and Sallie Johnston. The Panama and DeLuxe are having their usual crowds.

* * *

James Marshall, the erring young actor, left last week, it is said, for New York upon a command from the authorities two days before the Becker electrocution, of which it is said that his State's evidence as a pigeon stool was one cause towards Becker's conviction. Marshall's face was pale with fright and remorse, but he had the sympathy of his professional stage friends whom he bid goodbye. Marshall should have nothing to fear and full protection if needs be from the secret service. When the world has been made gloomy by any man like Becker who manufactures criminals and whose work cultivates murderers, his loss as a penalty is a distinct gain to society in favor of human safety.

* * *

Where We're Marching.

We're marching to a land that knows no care,
An isle that's unexplored,
Where everything will be done on the square,
And no one taxed for board.

We're marching to a place, some people say,
Where life is understood,
And streets are dust of gold and not red clay,
And everybody's good.

We're marching, some of us, right down to hell,
To kindle Satan's fire;
Where all the earthly ingrates finally dwell,
And every skunk and liar.
—Sylvester Russell.

NEW YORK THEATRICAL NEWS.

The theater which is in course of construction at the southeast corner of 135th street and Lenox avenue is said will be one of the finest colored houses in the State. It will play popular vaudeville at 10c, 15c and 25c. The seating capacity will be between 1,500 to 1,800. The new house is right in the heart of the uptown Negro colony.

* * *

Moss & Frey are at the Globe Theatre, Boston, Mass.

* * *

Rucker & Winifred are at Younge Theatre, Toronto, Can.

* * *

Cooke & Stevens are at the Lincoln Square Theatre, N. Y.

* * *

Jones & Johnson are at the Poli Theatre, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

* * *

Thomas &Shapiro are at Keeney's Theatre, Newark, N. J., first half, and second half at Keeney's, Brooklyn.

* * *

Ed. Tolliver and Silas Hill, why don't you write, I would like to hear from you both. Billy E. Jones, 131 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Julia C. Treadwell, the charming little girlie who has been in Newburg, N. Y., since June, will return to Brooklyn September 1st.

* * *

The Reno, 4547 7th avenue, N. Y., is making a big success with their cabaret and syncopated orchestra, which are entertaining the patrons.

* * *

The poular Phinizee dining rooms have removed to 72 West 132d street, New York, and music every evening and first-class meals.

* * *

Miss Lillian Rose and Cora Cross are still a big feature, introducing the popular numbers of the day at the Libya dining rooms, 115 West 131st St., N. Y.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, vaudeville's popular vocalist, is introducing with great success "If We Can't be the Same Old Swethearts We'll Just be the Same Old Friends," "Open Up Your Heart" and "Jane."

* * *

At the Lafayette Theater this week the bill is a very strong one with the Musical Byrons, Cyrene Navarro, McPhee & Hill and a big minstrel, first part, including Sam Lucas, Al. Bailey, Black Carle, Charles Bongia, H. S. Wooten, Charles Moore, Hop Simpson, Wesley Morris, Bud Taylor, Will Taylor and Skip Farrell.

AT THE DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

(By H. Woodard Drummer.)

Attractions at the Douglass Theater for the week of August 21: Langster Bros., the Saxaphone Kids, Tuskegee Ex-Students, who are recognized throughout the country as masters of their profession.

Easton & Easton are making their first week at this house. They open with "Moonlight."

Mr. Easton is considered a good comedian. He keeps you laughing from start to finish. He is singing "That'll Do."

They close with "Barber's Ball."

Pugh & Pugh have just closed a two-weeks' engagement here. They both look the picture of health.

Mr. Pugh is still "buzzin'." The management of this house spares no little pains and money in making this theater the most popular amusement house in the South, as the best and cleanest acts are booked and they very best pictures that can be produced, showing "The Exploits of Elaine," "Who Pays?" "The Diamond from the Sky."

The proprietor, Mr. C. H. Douglass, will visit Boston, Mass., the 17th, 18 and 19th inst. to attend the National Business Men's League.

THINGS PERFORMERS AND MANAGERS SHOULD THINK ABOUT.

(By Baby F. Seals.)

Curtain pullers are producers nowadays.

* * *

A good performer works to please the manager and the public, not the performers.

* * *

I am working, thank you. Baby Seals, Bunch O' Follies, Dreamland Theatre, San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Some of every race fights the Negro, some of the Negroes fight each other. Are you a fighter?

* * *

A wise manager keeps good acts in his house all the time. If you listen to some performers you will always be looking for talent.

* * *

Shows may come, shows may go, a real act is working somewhere, for somebody all the time. One manager does not control all houses.

* * *

An act that is prosperous and strictly to business at all times, don't have many friends. You that knock are being knocked and don't know it.

* * *

When the knocker knocks, see what kind of act the knocker has. The more you listen to knocking performers the less you learn about the show business.

* * *

Some managers will not answer your letter until they get hard pushed for an act. Then they wire you. Good and wise acts do not depend on one letter.

* * *

One performer can't keep your house open. Your house pet is the cause of so much trouble. You heed the performer and they heed you. A case of need each other.

* * *

You don't know what kind of act it is untill you take a chance. The actor takes a chance when they book to play your house. The show business is a gamble, so let's both take a chance.

* * *

When one performer knocks another the manager gets fooled, one way or the other. One act will knock another especially if the other has the best act, unless they are mighty good friends.

* * *

Neither one can afford to strike. If the act will go in your house why not play it? Personal feeling or an old standing grudge doesn't put the dollars in your pocket or meat and bread in our stomach.

* * *

When the knocker tells you my act will not go in your house, how do you know? I have not played your house. When the knocker tells me you are a bad egg, how do I know. I have not worked for you.

* * *

Why should you be hard on A. B. is the one you should blame. B. told you that A. said so and so, and A. is so and so. Then you throw A.'s letter in the waste basket. Now, Mr. Manager, you watch B.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

We are now in the good old State of Washington and business continues great. We've lost two valuable members since last I wrote, but the show remains as good as ever, because the foundation is still intact.

Albert Fredericks received his gold bell trombone today and say, lookout, boys, I'm coming.

Whitey Viney has returned to take charge of stage since Jerry Mills retired. He sends regards to Abe Wright and Jack Johnson.

P. G. Lowery sends regards to Roy Pope, Jim Wolfscale and Jimmy Harris.

John H. Irwin sends regards to R. J. Simmons and all friends.

Marzie Campbell is knocking them out twice daily. Drums on the street and on the stage at night.

Ed. Tolliver, the Black Prince, is still one of the many big attractions with us.

David D. Smith, the Samoan Kid, is certainly a first part opener, and there is no night that Dave don't get "his" in songs, jokes and dancing.

Prof. Barbour's Orchestra is certainly doing nice work, playing all the standard overtures during intermission, which the audience thoroughly enjoys nightly.

Irvy Richardson, Walter Robinson, Jakie Smith and the grand old man, Jno. A. Watts, are the supreme soloists with us.

We are all very sorry to hear of the demise of Billy Kersands and James A. Lacy. Both were members of this show at the same time and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to their relatives in this their sad hour of bereavement.

Mr. Elmer Payne sends regards to all friends, especially those in Kansas City. Geo. Walls says "Hello, Wm. Israel."

PERFORMERS, STOP DOING ME, AND LET ME LIVE!

Every week I see where some performer is singing one of my songs. Daniels & Daniels, Maggie Graham and every sister in the South is singing "Loving Sam." Well, do you know that song is copyrighted (No. 25456, Sec. B).? Well, the first time I catch one of you using same, you will be prosecuted. Do you know I read The Freeman every week and see everything? Kenner & Williams have the only right to sing that song, because I sold him the rights. I have three new ones now, the "Lonesome Blues," "South Caroline" and "Walk the Dog With Me," that I will publish in a few weeks. On sale at the Old Reliable Freeman Office, 15 cents in stamps. No professional copies. MULE BRADFORD.

RICHMOND THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thomas Nelson.)

At the Hippodrome Theatre the Broadway Strollers were held over. They proved to be the best box-office attraction of the year. Geo. Stampert's quartet responded to several encores nightly. They could be featured on most any bill. Prof Watterson is back at the piano at the Hippodrome. Sends regards to his many friends in and out of the profession. The colored exposition closed July 27th and the committee has filed complaint against President Giles B. Jackson concerning the expenditure of funds. The exhibitio nwill long be remembered as a big frost.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Crippen and Kenton closed a successful engagement and the act went just as good at the finish as it did the opening week. Stovall and Stovall are still pleasing, and they are in their 9th week. Kenner and Williams opened on July 26th, and proved that they had not forgotten how to please the southern audiences. Their appearance caused a great amount of applause. They were billed heavy, but they lived right up to it. There is no need to say too much about them, as everybody knows that they are real artists and also stock performers. Lew Kenner and Millie Williams showed to a great advantage in a little drama, written and staged by W. M. Stovall. The title of the playlet was the "Society Villain." Lew and Old Folks drew applause after applause, while Stovall would step in every once in a while, and cause much laughter. D. F. Toles, our proprietor and manager, enjoys the show the same as the audience, and applause far more.

STAGE NOTES.

This office has communications from various sources calling attention to the illness of the aged mother of William A. Baynard, who is with Eph. Williams-Silas Green Co. Bayard Whitney, the grandson, is much worked up about the matter. He has asked that letters be published setting out the condition. We have not thought it right to go so far into family affairs. Out of respect to those sending the letters to this office we have said this much.

CUBANS WIN ANOTHER.

The Cuban Stars had two big innings Tuesday at Northwestern Park, defeating the A. B. C.'s 10 to 7. The islanders scored five runs off Charleston in the third and five off Taylor in the sixth, sewing up the game. The local champs outhit the visitors, Shively leading with four safe ones. Parpetti clouted out a homer again. DeMoss had a busy day at second. Score:

A. B. C.'s.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf.	4	4	1	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	4	2	1	8	0
Allen, 3b	4	1	0	1	1
Taylor, 1b, p	4	0	9	2	0
Charleston, p, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Clark, cf, rf	4	1	2	0	1
Kenard, c	0	0	2	0	1
Powell, c	3	0	1	1	0
Gordon, rf, 1b	2	1	8	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Dismukes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	17	3
Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	E
Chacon, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Rios, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Parpetti, 1b	4	2	12	1	0
Torenti, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Villa, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Pedrosa, lf, p	5	1	1	3	0
Rodriquez, c	4	0	1	1	0
Padros, p	0	0	0	0	0
Junco, lf	4	1	3	1	0
Jiminez, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Totals	37	8	27	13	0

Cubans ....0 0 5 0 0 5 0 0 0—10
A. B. C.'s ....2 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0— 7

Two-base hits—Parpetti, Jiminez. Three-base hit—Charleston. Home run—Parpetti. Stolen bases—Shively, Parpetti, Clark. Sacrifice hit—Gordon. Bases on balls—Off Charleston, 1; off Taylor, 4; off Padros, 2; off Pedrosa, 5. Struck out—By Charleston, 2; by Pedrosa, 7. Hits—Off Charleston, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Taylor, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Dismukes, none in 2 2-3 innings; off Padros, 2 bases on balls first inning. Passed ball—Rodriquez. Time—2:07. Umpire—Anderson.

BASEBALL IN NEW YORK.

The Lincoln Giants carried off both ends of a double-header with the Havana Reds of Cuba at Olympic Field Sunday, winning the first game 5 to 4 and the second 8 to 4.

The Philadelphia Giants met defeat at the hands of Cypress Hills. Score, 9 to 6. The game was played at Cypress Hills.

The Jersey City Colored Giants, a good team, beat the Duquesnes at Jersey City.

HENDERSON'S MONTGOMERY ATHLETES.

(By L. W. Hays.)

Montgomery, W. Va.

Col. Chas. E. Henderson and his invincible bunch of Montgomery Athletics were booked to play ball in several towns on the Norfolk & Western, where there are semi-pro baseball teams in that section of the country. They stopped at Pocahontas, Va., first and played the Pocahontas baseball team, known as Poca All-Professionals, a series of three games.

The first game resulted in the score of 8 to 6, ten innings, in favor of the Athletics, and the second game 5 to 3, eleven innings, in favor of the Pocahontas All-Professionals. The third game had gone twelve innings, when the manager called his boys around him and had a minute's conversation with them. The umpire said play ball, and in a short time the youngsters won the game, 4 to 3, twelve innings.

After taking two out of three from the All Pro, Mr. Henderson with his champs journeyed to Bluefield, W. Va., where is said to be the crack baseball team in the state, known as the Rustlers. The Col. was booked to play them a series of three games, but after they put up such a poor defense and they saw that they didn't have a look in cancelled the date and paid off the guarantee. Scores, 20 to 3 in favor of the mighty Athletics. He went from Bluefield to Elkhorn and played them a double header, defeating both games. First game 6 to 2, second game 3 to 1. Mr. Henderson played the Bramwell Quicksteps at Bramwell, won from them 6 to 0. The Montgomery Athletics simply play ball and know the game. The Athletics have won 21 games, lost one. They are booked to play several games in the East very soon. They will start out on another tour. The captain said when he returns home he will go out through the eastern part of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. The Col. says he is booked to play at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22, 23, 24. Well he will have to step some when he meets the Bowers Easterns fast company of all round ball players and that is just what the manager of the Athletics is looking for—the best teams in the country to play against him.

CLYDE CARTER COLLIDES WITH AUTO.

AURORA, Ill.—Mr. Clyde Carter collided with an auto last Sunday evening while driving down Benton street and fractured his right side and broke one of his fingers. He is steadily improving.

DON WILLIAMS.

NEGRO MAYOR IS SENTENCED TO 14 YEARS FOR MURDER

BELLEVILLE, Ill., August 3.—James H. Thomas, Sr., the Negro mayor of Brooklyn, Ill., a Negro settlement, and five Negro policemen of the town, were found guilty of murder in the circuit court here today and sentenced to fourteen years each in the penitentiary.

The men were charged with killing Robert Jackson, a policeman under a former administration. The shooting grew out of an election row.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Freeman on sale at the Pekin Theater, 536 West Fifth avenue. Col Brown, agent.

STOCK PERFORMERS WANTED.

Permanent stock performers wanted at once. Would like to hear from Gus Butler and wife, also George Taylor and Madeline Cooper. Address W. P. Kemp, manager Vaudeville theatre, Detroit, Mich.

FOR PROFESSIONALS.

Neatly furnished rooms, electric lights and bath opposite Crown Garden theatre, 522½ Indiana avenue, Miss Willie Harris, Prop.

Mrs. Hallie Hampton, theatrical exchange, 615 W. North St., Indianapolis, Ind. Special rates to the profession.

ROUTES.

Prof. J. A. Harris & Co., with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Calumet, Mich., August 9.

Professor Wolfscales' Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Des Moines, Ia., August 9; Iowa City, 10; Clinton, 11; Sterling, Ill., 12; Rockford, 13; Freeport, 14.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels—Kelso, Wash., August 9; Hillsboro, Ore., 10; McMinnville, 11; Independence, 12; Corvallis, 13; Albany, 14.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson's Shows—Mexico, Mo., August 9; Marshall, 10; Boonville, 11; Sedalia, 12; Washington, 13; De Soto, 14.

Huntington's Minstrels — Bushnell, Ill., August 9; Rushville, 10; Vermont, 11; Beardstown, 12; Virginia, 13; Jacksonville, 14.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band, with Ringling Bros. Shows—Oklahoma City, Okla., August 9; Tulsa, 10; Coffeyville, Kan., 11; Joplin, Mo., 12; Springfield, 13; Pittsburg, Kan., 14.

The Real Quartet—Palace Theater, Minneapolis, Minn., week of August 9.

Leon the Magician & Co.—Christianburg, Va., August 9; Pulaski, 10-11; Salem, 12; Roanoke, 13; Mt. Yale, 14.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Ayres, G. W.
Anderson, Dick
Adams, Theodora.
Adams, W. O.
Adams, Wm. T.
Boyd, Al.
Bowser & Bowser.
Bright, Wm.
Brown, J. Buddy
Black, Nap. C.
Brown, Herman.
Brown, Bishop.
Brayton, Exodus.
Butler, John
Bowen, C. E.
Brown, Bennie
Bush, William
Bailey, Sam
Campbell, Will.
Clark, H. F.
Childs, W. L.
Christian, Geo.
Chaney, Mark V.
Copeland, Zack.
Cade, Robert
Cox, D. M.
Curtis, Gray.
Doil, Kid
Eldridge, Willie
Eldridge, W. L.
Edmonds, R. L.
English, J. A.
Edwards, Frank.
Elliott, George.
Freeman, Billie
Fisher, William.
Gates, Aaron
Gray, Boisey.
Goodloe, John
Gaston, Gallie
Glass, John.
Hightower, Chas.
Hubbard, H. J.
Hobson, J. C.
Hellens, Jake
Hunter, Edw. E.
Hamilton, J. W.
Hicks, J. T.
Hurst, H.
3 Dancing Imps
Johnson, Lemuel
Jackson, Jim T.
Jones, Rastus
Irving and Irving
Jackson, Sullivan
Jackson, J. T.
Jackson, Kilmore
Johnson, James.
Jackson, Prof. Willie J.
Johnes and Christian.
Kelley and Kelly
Keith, Frank
Kemp, Albert
Lewis, Jas. E.
Mills, F. A.
Motts, Geo.
Martin, Jerry
Morrison, W. M.
May, Wm.
May, William
Marshall, Lenard.
Manning, H. H.
Moppin, Pearl (Due postage 8c.)
Mayfield, John
McCannon, Prof. Henry.
Nevill, W. B.
Nelson, J. R.
Nelson, Lamar
Porter & Porter
Paul, Fred J.
Pace, W. E.
Rhines, James
Redmond, Ralph
Riggey, Jesse
Reeves & Reeves.
Rawles, H. L.
Smith, J. Jeff
Smith, Ernest.
Simmons, R. J.
Stevens, Tommie F.
Sandefer, Joe.
Truley, Bud.
Taylor, "Doc" Geo.
Thomas, Kid
Thomas, William Tuba.
Victor, Anatole.
Watts, Ernest.
Young, Allie.
Washington, Telafair
Wise, James
Williams, Laurence
Wilds, Isaiah.
Williams, Clarence

Ladies' List.

Abbysinia Trio.
Adams, Libzzie.
Brown, Maude.
Brown, Bessie.
Bostwick, Marie.
Bates, Clara
Burton, India.
Brown, Bessie
Cole, Mrs. Rosa.
Crawford, Eva.
Collins, Carrie
Coleman, Miss V.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia
Edington, Bessie.
Edwards, Pearl
Fox, Mrs. M. A.
Graham, Maggie B.
Hansen, Miss Edith
Jones, Maude.
Johnson, Miss Adail.
Johnson, Mrs. A.
Jackson, Miss Myrtle
Jackson, Margarette.
Kersands, Mrs. L.
Love, Gussie.
Lazzo, Patrona
Murphy, Miss E.
Michaels, Hallie.
McClure, Mamie
Mines, Mrs. Augusta.
Mathews, Bertha
McCloudy, Mrs. Arnie.
Nugent, Carrie.
Payne, Mayme
Pellibone, Mildred
Prince, Mrs. Ollie
Richardson, Anna E.
Simmons, Mrs. Ella.
Smith, Hallie.
Starks, Miss Mae
Tailor, Maggie.
Wilson, Ruth
Walton, Miss L.
Williams, Miss Marion
Williams, Ethel
Wiggins, Lena
Williams, Mrs. Ethel

HIRAM SORRELL AND HIS TALKING KIDS
SAY DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A GOOD LAUGH THEN SEE US AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH

Managers and Booking Agents
If this cut looks good to you, book
Hiram SorRell!
The Ventriloquist that Never Sleeps
For the coming season. Write or wire
2932 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

New Lyric Theatre
Playing teams, singles, trios and novelty acts. Must have photos before placing tickets. Acts write
S. H. Dudley or D. F. Toler
1002 N. 6th Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Wanted at Once
Alto player for Yankee Robinson's Side Show Band Address
JOHN EASON
Corning, Iowa, Wednesday, Aug. 11

CALL! CALL!
All People Engaged for the
Smart Set in "George Washington Bullion Abroad"
Report for rehearsals Monday morning 10 a. m., Standard Theatre, 12th and South Streets, Philadelphia, Pa Can use a few more chorus men and girls, also cook and porter. Answer this call to
Salem Tutt Whitney or J. M. Free, Manager.

New Crown Garden
Vaudeville Acts
Send Your Cuts With Photos Before Wednesday.
Tim E. Owsley, Manager

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

All men are born equal, but most of them have a hard time proving it.

* * *

Father—"Staying out of nights and sleeping late of mornings is bad business my son. Remember the old adage: "It's the early bird that catches the worm."

Son—But what about the worm?

Father—That worm had never been to bed; it was on its way home.

* * *

"Think before you act,"
Is an adage tried and true;
But if actors did their thinking,
What would playwrights have to do?

* * *

Woman's suffrage, why not? What a cinch for husbands to bargain for their wives' votes, with a spring suit, a new hat, the latest style shoes or a pair of silk stockings, and no election probe could ever locate the felony.

* * *

If you laugh at your own troubles,
You will deal a fatal blow
To the gang of "mutts" and "knockers"
Who would say: "I told you so."

* * *

Scientists have invented a screen to be used while kissing as a palladium against the transmission of deadly germs; but some of us have learned that germs are the least of the multitudinous dangers to be feared from kissing.

* * *

A dissatisfied performer is always a bad actor.

* * *

This season the white burlesque shows are employing many colored performers. It is hoped that the girls and boys thus employed will conduct themselves in such manner and work with such zeal and interest that the white managers and their white associates will have no cause to regret their employment and next season will see a greater number of colored engraded in this profitable line of work.

* * *

As Mark Twain would say, the rumor of Frank Montgomery's death has been greatly exaggerated.

* * *

R. W. Thompson, the great journalist, although a very busy man, always finds time to say or write something nice about show folk. He is intimately acquainted with all the "greats" and the "near-greats" and he is able to see the theatrical world from their viewpoint as well as from his own. His criticisms are charitable almost to a fault. One can always get a word of encouragement and a sympathetic hearing from R. W. T.

* * *

Vaudeville performers say that the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., under the management of Andrew Thomas, is one colored theatre where smut and vulgarity are not tolerated under any circumstances.

* * *

J. Martin Free will manage the New Smart Set show for the season of 1915-16. Mr. Free has long been associated with colored shows. For many years in the capacity of advance manager for the Smart Set Company he has contributed largely to the wonderful success and popularity of the company. This season he promises the public the greatest Smart Set show since the initial debut of the famous company.

* * *

Jolly John Larkins was in the city for several days. While in Philadelphia he underwent a successful operation upon his throat, which had become affected from excessive cigar smoking. It is likely that Mr. Larkins will be seen in a stellar role with one of Gus Hill's large productions.

* * *

E. C. Brown, real estate agent and banker; Andrew Stevens, business man and representative of one of the oldest and most highly respected families of Philadelphia; C. S. A. Morse, manager of garage at 3942 Haverford Avenue, Philadelphia, were guests at Whitney and Tutt at a breakfast party given at their residence. Mr. Whitney enacted the role of chef. Fried chicken and hot muffins were the star features of the menu. No fatalities have yet resulted.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Brown, who founded the Crown Savings Bank in Newport News and the Penny Savings Banks, Norfolk, Va., and resigned their presidency to enter a larger field of endeavor in Philadelphia, related an interesting story of how an old woman saved a bank. It is worthy of note that when the great True Reformer's Bank in Richmond failed, and with it 10 other Virginia banks. Mr. Brown was able to successfully pilot the Crown Savings Bank and the Penny Savings Bank through the crisis.

The rumor of the failure of the True Reformer's Bank spread through Virginia like wild fire. If the True Reformers have failed what chance is there for the other colored banks, so reasoned the people. Robbed of their confidence they made haste to withdraw their money. These unanticipated runs on the banks caused the failure of 10 others. The people of Newport News had confidence in Mr. Brown and the directors of the Crown Savings Bank and after the State examiner had pronounced it safe, they made no move to withdraw their deposits.

The Penny Savings Bank in Norfolk was a new institution and although it passed the State examiner's inspection the depositors were somewhat skeptical.

Mr. Brown and assistants prepared for a run. They carried large sums of money and with what cash was in the bank they awaited the coming of the people. And they came with a rush. The huge stacks of money that were piled in sight of the people were rapidly diminishing. Everyone who appeared at the window was greeted with a smile, their money handed them and asked to return when the scare was over.

Just when it began to appear that perhaps they had miscalculated and their supply of money might run short of the demand an old lady appeared at the window. Just two days previous she had deposited $300. The man at the window courteously addressed her and smilingly remarked:

"Well auntie, I guess you have come to draw your money out like the others are doing?"

The old lady was fumbling under her ancient shawl and drew therefrom an antique purse. This she handed to the man at the window, saying as she did so:

"No, son, I ain't come to draw none out; I'se come to put some more in. Dere's $150 in that pocketbook an' I want youall to keep it fer me. Laws! I don' see no need of gittin' skeered. De big white banks fail jis the same as the little colored banks and I always said that if I was goin' to lose my money I wanted to lose it in a colored bank."

The astonished cashier could only stammer his thanks. The other in line watched the old lady's slow departure. Ashamed of their own lack of confidence, many left the line and followed the old lady without going to the window.

Outside the bank some one asked the old lady if she got her money. She replied: "No, honey, I didn't ask for none, I put some more in; that bank ain't goin' to fail."

Others caught up her words: "That bank ain't goin' to fail," and it didn't. The result of one old lady's confidence and pride of race.

* * *

Robinson and Nichols were seen in a clean singing and comedy duo. Mr. Robinson received several encores for his sympathetic rendering of a beautiful ballad entitled "That's the Price That I Paid for You." Mr. Nichols' comedy was unctuous and entertaining.

* * *

Mule and Jeannette Bradford were held over and repeated their former success.

* * *

McKisick and Shadney delighted the patrons with a comedy duo that was clean, wholesome and entertaining throughout and was highly appreciated by all who heard them.

* * *

The Nashville Students, a trio of singers and dancers, were a big feature of the bill. D. D. Carter and Geo. Boutte are dancing marvels. They were a sensation with the Smart Set Company last season. The young lady of the trio sings delightfully, dances gracefully and has a winsome personality.

* * *

The Kikis, a Japanese troupe, gave a marvelous exhibition.

* * *

Julian Costello, female impersonator and character artist, is a good singer with a very good voice. His impersonation of a Porto Rican was excellent as was also his impersonation of the late Aida Overton Walker in her famous Porto Rican dance.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

By R. W. T.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27—(Special)—Going at a lively clip, the Irvin C. Miller Players are now in the third week of success at the Howard Theatre. Using the scintillating lights of "The Great White Way" and the swift pace of cabaret life, with its "wine, women and song," as a theme, "to point out a moral," as well as "to adorn a tale," these versatile Thespians put on a playlet last week entitled "Broadway Rastus," and scored a hit. The somber shades of diaster and death that follow in the wake of those who worship at the shrine of Mammon serves as a background and moral lesson for the bright music and sparkling comedy with which the piece was interspersed, and all of the parts were well taken. Mr. Miller was clever as "Rastus," the Broadway sport and dandy chauffeur. and in plenty or poverty, he sustained his role with fidelity to life. As the butterfly who gives her lover the "merry ha-ha" when he loses his job, and to whom the tango, the automobile and Mumm's extra dry are the central axis of her existence, Mrs. Miller showed ability both as an actress and a singer. Her impersonation of "Charlie Chaplin" in the closing scene was decidedly clever, and new to our stage. "Doe Doe Green" (Tom Overton) had ample opportunities for "mirth arousements." As a waiter in a resort, slipping a drink out of each of three glasses for guests and then measuring them with a mental plumb-line to see that all balanced before serving his customers, was as neat a bit of comedy as has been seen here. The "Salvation Army Girl" was good. As tango artists, Mr. and Mrs. Miller stand in the front rank. The Miller Players hold over for another week in a new skit.

In Green Room and Foyer.

The playlet has come to stay. The wise performer will now put on his thinking cap and move forward.

* * *

The "Two Sweets" are headed this way. Always welcome here.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas, of the Howard, is a very capable trombonist.

* * *

Misses Hattie Akens and Emma Jackson, of the Smart Set, and Baker & Winn are on the bill at Dudley's this week.

* * *

The Wurlitzer piano has gone from the Howard and Ben Minor's "livewire" orchestra is "on the job" for good.

* * *

The 5:30 session of photo-plays at the Howard on Sunday afternoon is a gala occasion. "Society" turns out in force and some pretty gowns are worn by the ladies.

* * *

The Whitman Sisters did another record-breaking business at the Palace Garden, G street southwest, last week, and Beverly and Adams, those live-and-let-live managers, as well as all concerned, are happy. The Whitmans, with a company of eight, are at the Foraker this week.

* * *

Miss Alberta Whitman was taken ill a few days ago and is confined at a hospital for treatment. An operation may be necessary, according to reports. Miss Mae Whitman is still in St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. Much sympathy is felt for them, both in and out of the profession.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the premier elocutionist, is giving dramatic readings in New Jersey, making her headquarters at Montclair. She is also organizing lodges of Malachites, of which order she is Grand Lieutenant-Governor. Miss Davis returns home about August 1.

* * *

S. H. Dudley has named a "city board of censorship," with himself as chairman, to sit out in front on each Monday night at the various shows and watch the matter that it puts over. Any joke or act more than twenty-five years old is to be "canned" at once. Some performers who claim a place in Class A are under observation and may get a dose of drastic medicine if they do not "watch their step."

* * *

The performers who expected to reap a harvest at the Richmond Exposition are "sore" over the "frost" that the so-called big show turned out to be. There are no words in the dictionary of sufficient warmth to express the surcharged feelings of S. H. Dudley, L. L. Gibson, Lew Kenner and others who went there prepared to rake in the shekels. The cry that "everything is high now" is not true when one is talking about their opinion of one Col. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

House Manager R. G. Byars, of the Howard, is to pilot Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the municipal court of the District of Columbia, on a lecture tour of the state of Texas. Mr. Byars is a native Texan and knows everybody and every foot of populated ground in the Lone Star state and with him as custodian of his fortunes, the learned wearer of the judicial ermine is sure to be "put in good" in that region of royal folks. A "real live colored judge" is sure to be a drawing card where there is genuine race pride, and what it takes to make the Negro stand by his brother who is making good, the Texans certainly "have got it."

* * *

The Three Cuban Nightingales (Misses Effie King and Nina and Ethel Marshall) are pleasing the crowds at the Blue Mouse this week, after a splendid season at the Iceland, where Manager Coleman was anxious to hold them over, but a positive engagement with Manager Martin made it necessary for them to move to Georgetown. This is the third week of these favorite artists in town and as things are going, they could stay all summer without wearing their welcome out. They have been the recipients of much social attention, and callers have been so abundant at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell, 2022 Ninth street, that a new doorbell will be in order soon. It is regrettable that this well-equipped and admirably-balanced trio must separate at the close of their Washington contracts. Miss King has planned to go to her home in Lima, Ohio, for the remainder of the summer, and the Misses Marshall are to return to Philadelphia to be ready for the rehearsals of The Smart Set's new comedy for the coming season, "George Washington Bullion Abroad," in which they have leading roles.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

(By Reed Conners.)

The Virginia Minstrels are touring the state of Oregon, playing to capacity nightly. The show has made quite a reputation in the West and has the distinction of being the cleanest and most up-to-date colored minstrel in this section for years.

That's going some. Everywhere we play there is a standing offer or guarantee for a return date.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, also our Freeman agent, Honest Arthur L. Prince, Dick Brown and James (Geechy) Garrett spent Sunday in Portland to hear Sousa's band.

Well, since leaving the Dakotas and Montana, Messrs. Randall, Everly and Shaw have gone to work and quit laying off every other night.

The band, under the direction of J. H. McCamon, never fails to receive the amount of applause that is due on the class of music rendered. We feature King Phillip's "Florida Blues." David Jones, better known as "Upright," has been on the sick list, but his lip has gone down and he is convalescing. The boys, Messrs. Daniels, Everly, Grant and Connors, are rehearsing a new and original act entitled "The Colored Lightweight Champion." The plot was taken from the wrangle that is now going on over the colored lightweight championship. You ought to hear some of the lines. They will also sing their own song, entitled "You Can't Be the Champ 'Til You Whip Me." Characters for the play will come out later. The bunch sends best wishes to the Alabama Minstrels. Reid Connors says, Hello, Henderson and wife, also to Lyric Stock Co., of Kansas City, Mo. Honest Arthur L. Prince sends best wishes to Mrs. Emma Smith, leading lady of the Rogers' Greater Shows, whose likeness appeared in the issue of July 24, and says, go on, Kid, you've certainly got 'em, and what it takes to put your picture in my scrapbook, I've got it.

TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

The big show is in Norfolk, Va., this week and playing to our big business. On Thursday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock, this city was swept by an awful wind and rainstorm. The storm only lasted an hour, but it was the worst one we have had this season and the good old white top rode her fine. We met a number of performers laying off here. John Peters' players are at the Pekin Theater here and doing fine. They have a fine show. Friday night a big ball was given at the Globe Hall on Church street, in honor of the show. A number of the boys go fishing regularly while here. Pa Rainey is the champion fisherman so far—that is, he caught the biggest one. Pa said it measured three feet long, but by measuring it, it was one and one-half feet long. Tolliver caught a big string last week. He said they were biting so fast he got tired pulling them in. Caggie Howard is telling the boys where to go to get them, as this is his home, and all of his friends are certainly making it pleasant for him. We all send regards to friends in and out.

NOTES FROM LITTLEJOHN'S UNITED SHOWS.

(By Lizzie Dudley.)

We are now touring the state of old Kentucky, and playing to S. R. O. nightly. Of course, you can't expect any more when you look and see who we have with us. We have a nine-piece band, with Mr. S. C. Elliott leading. They are cleaning up with such music as the Memphis, the Florida and the Jogo Blues. Mr. Callaway, our stage manager, is putting over some nice shows, and every act is going big. Happy Dudley would like to hear from W. M. Bryant on some business of importance. Write, care of the Freeman.

NOTES FROM GOLLMAR BROS. SHOWS.

James Harris, and his band with the Gollmar Bros. Circus are having fair weather and only a few stands in North Dakota. We have played to good houses all through North Dakota. Sam Good and Elmer Stirman, our chief fun makers, never fail to get the hand. They send their regards to those in and out of the profession. Walter Jackson, our bass and trap drummer, sends regards to Eddie and Kilmer Jackson, also Elmer Scott. Prof. James Harris sends regards to Prof. Jas. Wolfscale, L. K. Baker and Pop Adams. The bunch send their regards to those in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM W. M. WALKER'S GEORGIA ENTERTAINERS.

We opened at the Pastime Theatre, Muskogee, Okla., Monday, July 19th, and have been doing an excellent business and giving universal satisfaction. Management claims for this organization the cleanest show presented here in six months. Gloomy Gus Smith stages different programs daily. We stay over one week by request, then Okmulgee and Oakland City, one week each. Then we go to Kansas, and head for the coast. The Kelley's Madame Crampton, The Musical Walkers, Moseley and Moseley, and the Grahams are each getting their share, while the band, although small, is the talk of the town. Let us hear from all friends.

NEWS OF WOLFSCALE'S BAND, WITH BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS.

After two weeks in the state of Nebraska, showing to good business, we are again going into the state of Iowa. Mr. Cleo Clements and wife and Mr. Harry Morton were visitors to the show in Omaha. All the boys had a big time there and met many friends. Mr. William Moorehead, who has been on the sick list, is again able to turn backflips and twisters, which he is famous for. He sends regards to the Busby bunch and to all friends. Mr. Slim Mason, stage manager, is adding some things new to the minstrel first part every day or so. The minstrel is using "Watch Your Step" for an opening, and it is quite a success. H. C. Holland sends regards to W. F. Barbour, orchestra leader with Richard & Pringle's Minstrels. Earl (Stogie) Johnson sends regards to Harry Long and Mattie Francis, of Terry's U. T. Cabin Co. Mr. Cyral Mickens sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The checker fever is still on the boys with Ernest C. Smith at the top and Fred (Cat) Garland next. At Fremont, Neb., it rained so hard that we couldn't give a performance at night. The show did not get into Norfolk, Neb., the next day until 4 p. m., but gave two performances, which is remarkable for the greatest shows on earth. Prof. Chas. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, P. G. Lowry, L. K. Baker and all friends. The Wolfscale Bros. send regards to Mr. Cleo Clements and wife, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, of the Toliver Musical Co., and also the Alabama Minstrel Company.

LYRIC THEATER, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(By Ned McKeiver, Agent.)

The bill at this house was very good this week.

Patterson & Patterson went exceptionally good for an opening act here. The act was dressed prettily, and the prison scene in which "Il Trovatore" was sung elicited much well earned applause from the audience.

Kid Boots,

who has become a favorite here, went great, his eccentric dancing being especially good.

Pennel & Holden

were very good in songs and dances. The female member of this team is a lively little worker, mixing plenty of ginger in, with a charming personality, which was a contrast to her partner, who stood out with his droll comedy. "Baby Dick," the four-year-old member of the act, was good. He got all that was coming to him when he "buzzed" off stage.

The serial photoplay, "Zudora," is drawing great crowds on Friday nights and the Lyric orchestra, led by Mr. Daniel P. Wilson, assisted by E. L. Walton and Y. Frank Wagner, is conceded by all who play here to be the "hottest" three pieces they ever struck.

Prof. Albert Major has arrived to await the week of August 2, when he will open here.

Performers here send regards to all friends. Mail will reach us at Lyric Theater or Freeman.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTREL No. 2 SHOW.

We have entered the dear old wheat state of Nebraska, and business remains the same. Everybody is happy and the ghost walks every Sunday. Nuff said. The show is still headed by Mr. Tom Scott and Mr. Will McLaurin, assisted by four other high-class comedians. Mr. Mack Carter, the lyric tenor, is singing a beautiful tenor ballad entitled "After All I've Done for You." Mrs. Maggie Motto is meeting with great success, singing "You Won My Heart," and it never fails to win her applause. Mr. George Riley, of the team of Riley & Riley, is working single. Mr. Riley puts over a good monologue of good, clean comedy. E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire is still the winner attraction. We have with us three new members, the team of Kennedy & Kennedy and Mr. West, of Cairo, Ill., of the team of West & Motto, the black aristocrats, who bring us a real singing, dancing and talking act. Mr. Leon Golston our Hebrew comedian, is cleaning up in his own monologue entitled "The Darktown Pawnbroker." Prof. C. A. Holloway and his famous band, featuring Mr. John Ivy, the famous baritone soloist, is now ready to meet all bands. Prof. Holloway has everything in music from "The Florida Blues" to "Poet and Peasant." The band wins the heart of all music loving people at the evening concert. Mr. Alonzo Williams, our cornetist, sends best regards to friends in Moss Point, Miss. Mr. Charles Crenshaw sends best regards to all Macon friends. E. Alfred Drew says, Hi Henry Hunt write care of Freeman.

S. H. DUDLEY REHEARSING.

He and Pat at the Grand, Chicago, Soon.

S. H. Dudley, the manager and promotor of colored theatricals, is busy rehearsing two big white acts for the big U. B. Time. Dudley has written and is staging the same. The acts are already booked and will start on the tour August 9th. Dudley himself, with his old "side kick," Old Pat, is booked to open at the Grand in Chicago, the week of the 23rd of August, and will play a limited engagement around Chicago, booked by Beehler & Jacobs, and then back to the East, where he will play the United Time. When Dudley gets back East he will add one more to his act, William Ramsey, who for years has been connected with him and the act will be one of Dudley's best efforts. Well, you can imagine that if the act as it stands now, has no equal as a laugh getter, what will it be with a capable foil to feed the little comedian?

We understand also that Mr. Dudley has had several offers to take out a big colored company to play the big city time, but Dudley does not believe the time is right for a company, but promises to see what can be done the following season. He has also had an offer from Mr. Gus Hill, his former manager and owner of the Smart Set, to "star" in a white burlesque show on the Columbia wheel, but up to this writing, Dudley says "vaudeville," so that more of his much-needed time can be paid to his own circuit and enterprises. This has been the worst season in theatricals for years, declares the little manager, but look for better results in 1916 and not before.

ROGERS' GREATER SHOWS.

(By Sam McReynolds.)

Arrived in Lester, W. Va., July 25th, after playing two banner weeks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.. We were joined by three concessions this week, which makes twenty concessions and three shows and two riding devices, Mr. Rumage's ferris wheel and Parker & Tietsuarth's merry-go-round, and they are riding them to death, and that's all they are doing. Mr. Harry Wolfe, of Salem, Ind., is framing up his five-in-one show. He will be ready to go in the air next week at Elk Horn, W. Va. Mr. Price's Midway Cafe is still doing good business and serving the same as any cafe. Hello, Price, don't try to get too many kisses at the candy stand. Mr. Dick Wyatt's 10-piece band is keeping the old folks jig stepping on concert corners. Mr. Kirk Watson has received his new baritone this week and is delivering the goods. The pillow top and penny arcade are sure doing swell business this week. It seems that Kid Mack has to have a female escort with him to see that he makes his announcement right. Say, 88, who is watching you? Irish is watching Baldie. How about it, Uncle John Sullivan. Mr. Rumage just returned from a short visit home and brought his son, Harold, back with him to handle the ticket office. We will be in West Virginia one more week, then return to Kentucky and Tennessee fairs. Mr. Swain was taking a joy ride in White Sulphur Springs and got left, but arrived Wednesday.

On Friday night, July 23, Daddy Reid, of Louisville, Ky., challenged Rogers Greater Shows to a championship cake walk at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, between White Sulphur teams and Roger's Greater Show teams. The cake walk was opened up with a minstrel, singing and dancing by C. Smith, C. Austin dancing buck and wing. The cake was handed down to Miss Sarah McConnell and Little Cuba Austin by Mr. Scotland, of New York, one of the judges. Music for the singing was furnished by Prof. W. S Booker, Richmond, Va., and for the cake walk by the hotel orchestra, Prof. Newmond, leader. The cake walkers names were Mr. and Mrs. Emma Smith, Miss Annie Bell Conwell and Jessie Toliver; White Sulphur Springs' team, Joe McDow and Bertha Smith. Smith and Smith have retired from the show business and are at home in West Point, Miss. Little Cuba Austin and Sam Meeks have also retired from the show business and are stopping in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Rogers Greater Minstrel Show looked like scraps last Saturday night, but has been recruited for Monday night at Lester, W. Va. The writer left the show Sunday for Charleston, and sent some of the best performers he could find, among them Miss Janie Hale, Miss Anna Brown, also Mr. Mc Washington, all of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maderson, Miss Clara Thurston, of Huntington, W. Va., and also Mr. Wm. Jones from Leggitt Brown Show, and L. B. Wingfield from Greenville, S. C. The Rogers Greater Show is now managed by Mr. Jessie Toliver and Mr. Wm. Booker is his interlocutor. They are pleasing the people

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIENS FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS, NO. 1.

We are still in the State of Tennessee and will be for the next 10 days. Business is real good and everyone happy.

The show, under the stagemanagement of Mr. Jim Green, the human top, is greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. James Crosby, the toll taker, who joined at Brownsville, Tenn., where he tendered the members of the company a very elaborate entertainment.

The show opens with a spectacular minstrel first part, thirty-four people in the sitting, Mr. Ike Young singing "Camp Meeting Band," Mr. Duke Davis singing "Million Dollar Tango Ball," Deacon Sam Jones with "Down at the Barbecue," Mrs. Henrietta Matlock singing "Last Night was the End of the World," Mrs. Ada Green "Just for To-night," Mrs. Lucile Young, "I Wonder Where My Darling Has Gone," Mr. Jim Green closing the first part with "I Shere Can Run."

The olio opens with Mr. James Crosby, the toll-taker, telling of his experiences in an aristocratic cabaret, followed by the sketch team, Green & Green, the great Crowell comedy juggler, acrobat and balancer, Deacon Sam Jones and his Hottentots, the famous Georgia Quartette, Mr. Claude McPherson, Duke Davis, Ed. Alford and Jimmie Green, in six minutes of harmony, the show closing with a roaring farce comedy sketch, "The Devil and His Royal Imps of Hades."

The band of 15 is the feature in their evening concerts, under the direction of Prof. George W. Ayers, rendering some of the classic medleys, rags and featuring Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Mr. Horace Harrison in the trombone solo. Roster of band: Clarinets, Mr. Herschel Ward, George Wafford; cornets, Prof. Geo. W. Ayers, Capt. Dick Anderson, Walter Mason, Ed. Alford; altos, Warren Thorne, Ed. Grantlin, Edward Nightingale; trombones, Horace Harrison and Tobe Bell; baritone, Paul Steele; bass, little Joe Miller; bass, Ed. Washington; snare drum, Cleve Davis; the parade feature is a ladies 'drum corps. Joy wagon and calliope played by Mr. Fred Martin.

Herschel Ward says hello to J. Sharp on the Jones Bros.' show and Joe Miller sends regards to the Florida Blossoms Company and Eph. Williams, Troubadour. The whole company sends regards to the Freeman Company.

R. J. Anderson says the ghost don't walk every night over here but every Sunday and he gets more than 50 cents at a time, and he says some of the people know what he means.

NOTES OF ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

(By Rae Wallburg.)

We are now in Montana doing fine. Mr. Frank Miller, trombone and violinist, joined us in Scoby, Mont., last week. Rae Wallburg has just received a new Holton baritone, of which she is very proud. She sends best regards to William Fisher and William Randall with the Virginia Minstrels. Our band is still the big noise, drawing immense crowds nightly. We left our cars Saturday and played a little town by the name of Harlem and believe me before 8:30 the S. R. O. sign was out. Some business. Little Willie and his trick mule, Mickey, the noted tango dancers, never fail to create a sensation wherever they appear. Little Mickey is given up by press and public to be the best entertainers in the business. The entire company sends best regards to all in and out of the profession and keep your eye on the Freeman, as the Alabama intends springing something soon.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The New Standard Theatre this week, as usual, is rich in good things. Robinson & Nicholas, who have a style of their own, give one of the best entertainments vaudeville has to offer and their character sketches are true to life and full of humor. Considerable interest was attached to the appearance of Mule and Jeanette Bradford for the second week. The impersonations of Costella pleased, and the "Porto Rican Dance" was as mysterious as it was mystifying. A decided hit was made by McKissick & Shadney, who soon became favorites. The Three Nashville Students gave an exhibition of dancing which was a genuine delight. They are artists in this work and their dances were applauded with vim. They worked hard and made the best kind of an impression. The show closed with the Six Kiki Troupe of Japanese acrobats, two females and four males. Their feats were wonderfully complicated and showed rare agility and much careful training and they won many expressions of admiration. Despite the many counter attractions in the parks and woods, business remains above normal and displays a healthy appearance.

Readers of the Freeman have probably missed the familiar name of Robt. L. Flournoy. He is saill very much alive and sends his regards to the "Strollers" of dear old State street. "Bob," as he is better known, is now in his old home town, Macon, Ga., with the cows and chickens.

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

JOHNSON HANDS KID ROUX CLEAN LACING.

Walks Away From Local Smoke In Eight-Round Bout at Phoenix—Roux Stayed In His Shell.

If Leo Johnson, New Orleans lightweight, were white, he'd have his picture beaming forth from the sporting pages today, and there'd be a streamer headline about his wonderful boxing when he walloped the wadding out of Kid Roux in an eight-round bout at the P. A. C. Monday night. It happens that Leo is a smoke, so the story will be brief.

It was just two weeks ago that Roux slightly shaded Johnson at the Phoenix Club, so Leo took a week off for training purposes, and as a result made the local Darktown idol resemble a stewed prune.

Johnson carried off the honors in every one of the eight rounds, and with Roux hiding in his shell, had things easy all the way.

Needed His Speed.

Roux needed all the speed he could summon, for every way he turned he ran into a blow. He used his pins to great advantage, all right, but Johnson was just as fast, and was continually on top of him, pegging away.

It was just three years ago that Johnson first fought in Memphis, and he came in that night with such a world of stuff in his ebony system that we have never backed away from him. He may be black, but he can box as cleverly as any lightweight in the game, and on the outside he's as polite as they ever get to be.

Kid Sweet hung a haymaker on the Congo Kid in the fifth; Battling Arthur beat the Fighting Ghost in four rounds, and Kid Kelly planted a sleeper on Red Steger in the first.

A full house saw the card.

FOREIGN DRIVERS STILL CARRYING OFF RICH PRIZES

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Yankee drivers today have given up any idea they may have about easy pickings in the big American auto races. The war, which caused so many of the crack French drivers to enlist, raised the hopes of American drivers that American prize money would be captured by themselves.

But their hopes were in vain for the foreign drivers have just kept coming. In the last three big races, Dario Resta, the Anglo-Italian, has copped first prize in two and second in the other.

This is a country of easy money for foreign drivers. In the last two years, the Europeans have won $124,000, or more than half of the purses strung up by speedway promoters at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Jules Goux, the dare-devil Frenchman, started it by taking the Indianapolis 500-mile derby at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1913. During the same year four other pilots crossed the water and when they got through they had a total of $26,500 out of $50,000 hung up.

The following year was even more profitable. They gobbled nearly everything. Fully four-fifths of the $50,000 Indianapolis Speedway purse was taken away by the foreigners. Rene Thomas, another death-daring Frenchman, made the big haul. He got $20,000.

This year was merely a repetition of the former years. Resta was over the line first in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Frisco. For this he received $12,500, and he took another $10,000 at Indianapolis for second place. He crowned all his efforts by winning the Chicago derby, smashing all 200, 300 and 500-mile records, and winning a prize of $23,000. This makes a total of $45,000 Resta has won this year. And he is not through yet.

FAMOUS SWATSMEN, OVER 50 YEARS OLD, STILL HIT BALL

Detroit, August 3.—At the age of fifty-two Roger Connor, the famous old-time first baseman of the New York Giants, made three base hits in four times at bat in a game between Springfield and Meriden, of the Connecticut Valley League, in the season of 1903, and one of them was a three-bagger. The famous swatsman of National League fame was one of the greatest batsmen in his day and generation. twelve seasons he batted well over the .300 mark, and his smashes were of the sensational order.

The above mentioned game was the manner in which Roger signalized his return to the game in the capacity of manager of the Springfield team after an absence of almost five seasons. He played in about seventy-five games, covering first, and making very few errors, his batting average for the entire season was .340, and those fifty-year-old pedal extremities carried him around the base lines for forty-two runs, which would indicate that he not alone swatted the pill, but that he could sprint some.

James (Orator) O'Rourke was the big noise in the same league, holding the office of secretary of the league, also manager and catcher for the Bridgeport Club, and Jeems had been playing ball for thirty-two seasons previous to this. Orator O'Rourke was a profesional ball player when Roger Connor was a raw, raw recruit. These two grand players were on the New York Giants for many years, and 'twas through men of their ilk that the name of Giants was affixed to the Gotham organization, for they were giants in more ways than one.

THEY ALL CLAIM IT—THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP ROW.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman.

I am to meet Rattlesnake, of Shreveport, for the colored lightweight championship of the world. I believe I am the best colored man in the world. Rattlesnake Kid claims the championship. Young Joe Gans claims it. Leo Johnson, and Jack Russell claims it and I myself claim it. Rattlesnake seems to be the foremost in claiming it. I have made a match with him. We will meet at Selma, La., on September 6. Now as this thing is in so much of a mess it behooves all the claimants to let myself and Rattlesnake Kid settle this thing. Let the winner be the undisputed lightweight champion, as he will be compelled to meet all comers to defend the title. As for myself if I win, which I am bound to, I will meet any one of the challengers for the title in 30 days after and so on, until the whole bunch is settled with. Now, boys, for the good of the fight game, let this thing be settled in this way. I pledge myself to defend the title every three days against all the best boys in the country so, boys, challenge the winner at the ringside. In the meantime I will meet Young Gans or Leo Johnson before the big mill and if I lose, I agree to let him meet the Rattlesnake. Johnson and Gans are good boys, but I know I am better still. Boys, wait until after September 6 and I will accommodate al lof you. I am the best man in the world and I know it and when I pull the Snake's fangs I will come to you ,boys, and settle with you in your own town and at your own terms. All I ask of you is to just wait, because what it takes to stop you fellows from claiming this championship I happen to have it, believe me, boys Yours in sport,

DAVE (KID) JONES,
Colored Lightweight Champion of the World.
Address, Albemarle, La.

ST. LOUIS IS THE PLACE FOR THE COLORED BIFFER.

The Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir—At the Future A. C., at 1826 Pine street, where Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan is in charge, they are now putting on colored bouts every Friday night, and the field is open to all good boys. It has been a long time since a colored man has had a chance to show his class in the pugilistic ring in St. Louis. When they first started colored boxing around St. Louis in the late years the boys were fighting for what they could get in the hat, such as battle royals and four-round bouts, and the club was packed every Sunday. It seats about 1,800 fans, and now they have put on the admission of 50 cents, and the fans are still coming, and the colored boys are drawing larger houses than the good white bouts. Such boys as the following have boxed before the St. Louis fans: Leo Johnson, Leo Patterson, Kid Sweet, Earl Murphy, Kid Carter, Battling Ball, Jack Mitchell, Kid Nelson, Benny Hall, L. Hawkins, Cannon Ball Mitchell, Roux Fast Black, Young George Dickson, Silas Green, Louie Young, Jack King, Jack Green, Kid Yellow, Hamilton, Young Wolcott, J. Thomas, Hollands Sylvester, Alligator Kid, Bus Hardy, Frenchy, Kid McCoy and lots of other good boys. Now, I have seen such good white boys box as Charley White, Welch, McFarland, Britton, and I'll say this: Not a one of those boys shows any more class than some of these colored biffers. One Round Sylvester has packed that club and there were over a hundred turned away. There was lots of money bet on the fight between him and Bus Hardy, and Sylvester dropped his man in the third. Sylvester owns a wallop which he carries just about twelve inches and then drops them for the full count. Ball has two wicked hands. His left hook is like the kick of a mule—and stay away from that right cross, and as for Leo Patterson, he is one of the prettiest fighters I have ever seen. He is a great fighter and jabs, hooks, crosses and cool as an ice berg. Mexican Kid and Earl Murphy put up the roughest battle that was ever pulled off in St. Louis, which came to a draw. Those boys never lost a second from bell to bell. Now, boys, here is your chance. You sure get on if you come to St. Louis.

Yours for clean sport,
ST. LOUIS FAN.

P. S.: The colored boy has the best gym in the city, also swimming pool below it, $1 a month.

McFARLAND AND GIBBONS SIGN.

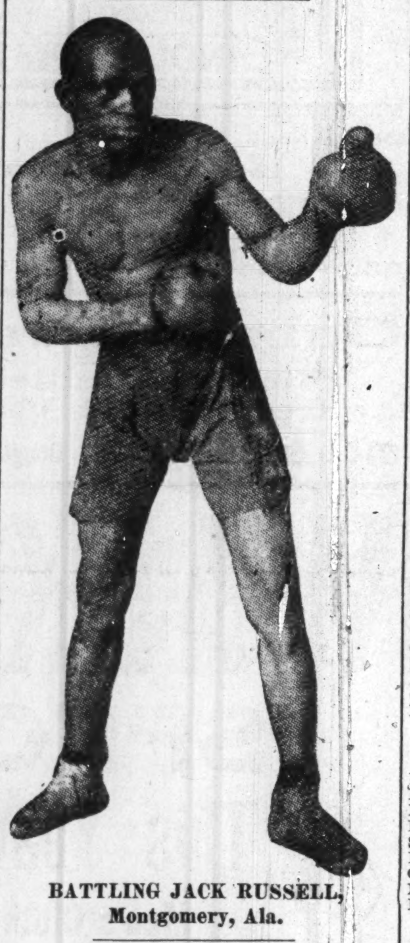
Fight of Ten Rounds Is Scheduled to Take Place in New York September 11—Purse Is $32,500.

Racine, Wis., August 3.

Packey McFarland, of Chicago, and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, signed articles late today for a fight that is to take place September 11 at the Brighton Motordrome, New York. The contest will be for ten rounds and the weights will be 147 pounds.

The promoters offered a purse of $32,500, of which McFarland will receive $17,500 and Gibbons $15,000. Each boxer put up $2,500 as guarantee of appearance on the day of the fight at the stipulated weight.

Several fight enthusiasts came here to witness the ratification of the agreement made in Chicago. The purpose was to sign articles in that city, but acting on legal advice the principals decided not to affix their names there to a paper calling for a contest that is against the law in Illinois.



BATTLING JACK RUSSELL,
Montgomery, Ala.

WOLGAST WINNER.

Oshkosh, Wis., August 3.—The state boxing commission, indirectly, pronounced Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, the winner in a scheduled ten-round bout here last night with Dauber Yeager, when that body's representative at the fight ordered the referee to end the contest during the seventh round because of Yeager's condition. Wolgast had staged such a "come back" that Yeager was weak from loss of blood.

BLACKBURNE LOSES BOUT.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Eddie Palmer, Memphis colored midleweight, had no trouble defeating Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, in an eight-round fight last night, and was awarded a decision. Blackburn was on the defensive every round except the fifth, and let Palmer do all the fighting. In the fifth, near the end, Blackburn floored Palmer momentarily with a right to the jaw. It was the only damaging blow landed.

McCLURE WINS BOUT MONDAY AT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Billy McClure and Jimmy Jackson fought a sensational twelve-round exhibition bout before the Lake Placid A. C. Monday, July 19. McClure won the popular decision by his gameness and clever fighting. The bout was a furious one with plenty of excitement throughout the twelve rounds.

WILLIE LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT JOE GREEN.

Willie Langford knocked out Joe Green in the ninth round. A thousand people saw the match. Bob Armstrong, Walter Johnson, Kid Lukes and many others of the fight game were at the ringside. The bout was staged at the Strand.

BATTLING BALL ONCE WAS A BASEBALL PITCHER.

Dear Sir—I was crazy about base ball. I learned the game so well that I became a good pitcher; could throw outshoots, inshoots, straight drops and the spit ball. I played with a team in St. Paul when I was about 17 years old and we went from one small town to another. I was as fast as a flash; every one liked to watch me in the ball game. I made a hit everywhere I went. After reading of the Wonderful Joe Gans and Jack Johnson I wanted to be a pugilist and I took up boxing and now I am making good. I am quick to catch on and any who sees me box would think I have been in the game about six or seven years while I have been in it only two. I know that I have got lots to learn yet before calling myself a great fighter and I am willing to tie up with any of the 135-pound boys in the business. I have been boxing middleweights, but I have cut that out. I soon found out that a good little man can not beat a good big man. I was matched with Kid Albert, of Springfield, a good 154-pounder, and he sure knows the game and owns a punch longer than mine and much taller than me. On July 11th I was matched with him in the main bout and the club was packed. The bout was stopped in the third, as I was outclassed in every respect. I weighed at ringside 134 1-2 and Albert 154. That bout learned me a lesson. I sure took a beating in those three rounds. When the referee stopped the bout I walked up to him and said: "What did you stop it for? I am not hurt." He said "That's all right, Ball. He's too heavy for you. I know it and no 135-pounder could hit as hard as he." Then he is clever too and hard for a small man to reach, so I am sure I can hold my own with a man my weight, don't bar any. Yours for clean sport.

B. BALL.

A. B. C. TEAM DOWNS THE CUBAN STARS, 5-2.

Dismukes Proves Puzzle to Islanders and Local Champs Win—Parpetti of Visitors Gets a Long Homer.

The A. B. C's and Cuban Stars played a great game Sunday at Federal Park, the locals winning, 5 to 2. The credit of victory must be given to the good pitching of Dismukes and the batting of Shively and Allen. The first run of the Islanders was due to a terrific drive by Parpetti, good for a home run, the ball landing safely over the left field wall. The fielding of DeMoss and a sensational catch by Gordon were features.

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	4	2	0	0	0
DeMoss, 2	2	0	3	5	0
Charleston, cf	3	1	0	0	0
B. Taylor, 1	3	0	12	0	0
Clark, s	3	0	4	5	3
Kenard, c	3	1	5	1	0
Allen, 3	4	3	1	6	0
Gordon, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Dismukes, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	27	17	3
Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	E
Chacon, s	3	1	1	3	2
Rios, 3	3	0	1	1	0
Parpetti, 1	4	1	12	1	0
Torenti, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Villa, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Pedrosa, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Rodriqz, c	4	1	7	3	1
Pereda, p	4	0	0	4	0
Jiminez, 2	4	1	1	3	0
Totals	33	7	*23	15	4

*Dismukes out, bunt strikes.

Cubans 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
A. B. C's 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 *—5

Three-base hit—Shively. Home run—Parpetti. Stolen bases—Allen, DeMoss, Torrenti. Double plays—DeMoss to Clark to Taylor; Clark to DeMoss to Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Charleston, Rios, Clark. Bases on balls—Off Pereda, 4; off Dismukes, 2. Struck out—By Pereda, 5; by Dismukes, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Pereda, Kennard. Umpires—McCarty and Anderson. Time—1:46.

FIFTEEN-INNING TIE AT NORTHWESTERN PARK.

Lincoln Stars of New York City and A. B. C.'s Draw, 1 to 1, After Six Extra Rounds—Great Pitcihng by Redding and Dismukes.

The A. B. C's. and the Lincoln Stars of New York Thursday, July 29, played one of the best games staged at Northwestern Park for several seasons. The contest went fifteen innings, to a 1-to-1 tie. Both clubs were on edge at all times, taking advantage of everything. Redding and Dismukes went the entire route, each hurling great ball, the former allowing but four hits, two of which came in the twelfth inning. Redding also fanned eleven. The A. B. C's. went out in order in eleven of the fifteen innings, while the Stars went out in order in eight innings.

Only three errors were made in 135 chances. Shively's great running catch was the master play of the day. Taylor at first for the local champs had twenty-two putouts, while Poles in center for the Stars had eight. The score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	5	0	4	0	0
DeMoss, 2	6	1	7	6	0
Charleston, cf	6	2	2	0	0
Taylor, 1	5	0	22	1	0
Clark, s	6	0	2	4	0
Powell, c	5	0	4	2	0
Allen, 3	5	0	3	6	1
Gordon, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Dismukes, p	4	1	0	8	0
Totals	47	4	45	27	1
Stars.	AB	H	O	A	E
Poles, cf	5	3	8	0	0
Kindle, 3	7	0	1	2	0
Lloyd, s	6	2	5	2	0
Pettus, 1	6	0	15	0	0
Santop, rf	6	2	2	0	1
Pierce, c	6	2	12	2	0
Gans, lf	6	1	2	0	0
Mongin, 2	5	0	0	4	0
Redding, p.	6	1	0	5	1
Totals	53	11	45	15	2

Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
A.B.C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Poles, Pierce, Charleston. Three-base hit—Lloyd. Sacrifice hit—Shively. Stolen bases—Shively, Poles. Bases on balls—Off Redding, 2; off Dismukes, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Dismukes, Mongin. Umpires—Geisel and Anderson. Time—2:21.

GIANTS WIN FIRST IN SERIES WITH NEW YORK LINCOLNS BY A SCORE OF 11 TO 3.

Alderman Oscar De Priest Pitches First Ball—Knights of Pythias Band Enlivens Crowd Which Give Visitors Royal Welcome—Ladies Come Beautifully Gowned—Teams To Play All The Week.

(By Carey B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—The famous Lincoln Stars invaded this city on last Saturday and opened a series of games with the American Giants. It was a gala day for fans on the south side. The Knights of Pythias band was there to enliven things and a fine crowd of well dressed women. Alderman Oscar DePriest was introduced by umpire Geokle as the first alderman of the race in the city of Chicago, and he threw the first ball, waving an American flag thereafter. Game was called and Harvey, formerly of the Smart Set of the east was put in the box. He was hit unmercifully and Skyes, a lean and lanky fellow was put in the box. The Giants got all in all, thirteen hits while Wickwear of the Giants held the visitors down to seven hits. Our young friend Wickwear was nervous in the beginning, but when he settled down, his work was fine. Wickwear struck out five men and allowed only one base on balls. Parks was at first and Barber played first and Jones was at the back stop. The line-up proved a big success and the home boys carried away the victory at the tune of 11 to 3. Lloyd and Pettus were in fine form as well as Gans and Pierce, all of whom are well known here and former players on the American Giants. The Lincolns made eight errors and failed to swat the ball.

Am. Giants.	R	H	PO	A	E
McNair, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Francis, ss	1	1	2	3	0
Jones, c	1	1	7	1	0
Barber, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Hill, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Parks, 1b	1	2	12	1	0
Jenkins, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Bockman, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Wickware, p.	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	11	13	27	11	1
Lincolns.	R	H	PO	A	E
Poles, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Kindle, 3b	0	0	1	1	3
Lloyd, ss	1	2	4	3	1
Pettus, 1b	0	2	9	0	1
San Top, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce, c	0	0	5	3	0
Gans, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Mongin, 2b	0	0	2	3	2
Harvey, p.	0	0	0	4	1
Sykes, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	24	14	8

American Giants 1 3 3 1 0 2 0 1 *—11
Lincolns 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Two-base hits—McNair, Pettus, Jones. Struck out—By Wickware, 5; by Harvey, 1; by Sykes, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 1; off Sykes, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 1; off Sykes, 3. Umpire—Goeckel and Fitzpatrick. Time—2:40.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

LINCOLNS WIN SECOND GAME.

Foster Loses 11 to 3—Great Crowd Present.

(By Carey B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Every fan who loves base ball sport was at the American Giants Park on Sunday. It was a holiday on the south side as it looked as though people were out to view a style show. The ladies were there in their beautiful summer attire, coming in automobiles and touring cars. It was an ideal day, hot enough to wear lawns and other thin material. Everywhere you looked you observed a stylish lady in a beautiful gown. It resembled one of a Friday at the Lexington, Ky., fair. It was the largest crowd of a semi-pro game this season and the prices were higher but not a seat could be found and a thousand of chairs were put around the diamond in two teers. Ragged fielding and poor pitching of Tom Johnson was the cause of the American Giants loosing the second game, who allowed six hits and a walk in the first inning for five runs. Had Whitworth been put in the game in the beginning there would have been a much better game. Mr. Redding, the famous spit ball artist from the east, was on the mound for the visitors. He won his twenty-third victory this year. There was another change in line up. Barber was at third and Francis at short.

Lincolns	R	H	P	A
Poles, cf	2	1	2	0
Kindle, 2b	4	2	1	4
Lloyd, ss	1	1	2	2
Pettus, 1b	1	2	12	0
San Top, rf	1	1	2	0
Pierce, c	1	2	6	1
Gans, lf	0	1	2	0
Morgin, 3b	0	0	0	1
Redding, p	1	2	0	2
Totals	11	12	27	10
American Giants.	R	H	P	A
McNair, rf	1	0	1	0
Francis, ss-3b	0	1	5	1
Jones, c.	0	0	4	1
Barber, 3b-ss	0	0	2	1
Hill, cf	0	0	4	1
Parks, 1b	0	0	5	2
Jenkins, lf	1	3	2	0
Bockman, 2b	1	1	3	2
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0
Whitworth, p.	0	1	1	2
Totals	3	6	27	10

Lincolns 5 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—11
Am. Giants 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Errors—Kindle, Pettus, Francis, Parks (3), Bockman, Whitworth. Two-base hits—Poles, Pettus, San Top, Jenkins. Struck out—By Redding, 6; by Johnson, 1; by Whitworth, 3. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Whitworth, 1.

HOMER BEATS A. B. C'S.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 31.—In a fast exhibition game here this afternoon, the Cuban All-Stars defeated the Indianapolis A. B. C's., 2 to 1. Jeffries, twirling for the Indianapolis aggregation, was slightly off color and fanned but one of the Cubans, while Guco struck out three. The chattering Islanders did not bring across any scores until the fifth, when Dorendo put one far over the right field fence and brought in Chacon. Score:

Cubans 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 12 4
A. B. C's 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 4

Batteries—Guco and Rodriguez; Jeffries and Kennard.

DENISON, TEXAS.

(By R. L. Guinn.)

Last Tuesday the grocery men's base ball team was reorganized. Mr. John Brown is manager and Mr. W. E. Guinn is secretary-treasurer. There will be another club consisting of carpenters. Mr. E. L. Jones will be manager. Many good games are expected to be played this season.

The young men will meet Monday, August 2, 1915, and organize a club for the purpose of discussing plans for the advancement of the colored people. Next issue will state officers elected.

The delegates who went to attend the grand lodge of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, held at Waco, returned Sunday. They report a grand session.

Hopewell has just opened a revival Sunday. Much good is expected. Rev. Bingaman, of Bonham, will assist Pastor Wicks and Rev. C. C. Choice.

Remember that the Freeman sells for 5 cents per copy every Saturday at R. L. Guinn's pressing parlor. Phone 916, 1208 West Johnson.

AURORA (ILL.) SPARKS AND FLASHES.

(By Clyde L. Carter, Reporter.)

Aurora, Ill. (Special.)—The Rev. J. Blake, father of the deceased Rev. A. H. Blake, has returned to his home in Metropolis, Ill. He is expecting to return to Aurora soon to complete unfinished business.

Aurora is overrun with strangers, mostly women. A good place for wife hunters, so come on, men.

Mr. John Bell and daughter, of Mexico, have returned to Aurora.

Miss Ethel Whitman has returned to Chicago after a very pleasant visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Merryweather.

Mrs. Hattie Richardson and daughter, Miss Alberta Meyweather, are spending a few days with Mrs. Gybs during the absence of her husband.

Miss Alberta Morrow, Miss Goldy Hughes and Mr. Daniel Harding, of Elgin, Ill., were in the city Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Elaxine Harding entertained a social gathering at her present home at 159 Indiana avenue.

According to reports the A. M. E. Sunday school is to have a splendid picnic the 11th.

The Stakestown Social Club had a splendid picnic Monday at Fox River Park.

Mr. Ralph Douglass, the famous colored semi-pro hurler of Aurora, who hasn't lost a game since 1912, is pitching for the Oak Parks. Last Sunday he defeated the Badgers (white) six to nothing, with the famous Cubby in the Badger's box.

Mr. W. M. Hillard is having great success with his inventions.

Mrs. Mitchell is much better now.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Durrett Tuesday afternoon and at Mrs. Spriggs' Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Shock, who is to be wedded soon.

A watermelon-cake social was given by Mrs. E. L. Carter at the Third Baptist church last Thursday evening for the benefit of the senior choir. The affair was a great success and well attended.

The race riot in Detroit is a mere example of unity and racial patriotism. Be with your race "right or wrong."

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Washington's families have increased.

The Cure.

A woman hurried to a doctor one day and said, "Oh! Doc., what shall I do to stop people from talking falsely of me?"

Doc.—"Attend to your own business."

Mr. Clyde L. Carter, present reporter for the Freeman in Aurora, Ill., is expecting to go to Champaign, Ill., for a long visit Thursday. Owing to this fact he chose Mr. Ralph Douglass for his successor as reporter for the Freeman and Mississippi Weekly Defender.

It must be understood by all drifting preachers that the Third Baptist church of Aurora is not to have a pastor for a considerable time yet. The "Board" will appoint its own Sunday preachers.

C. A. AND T. C. BEAT THE MODELS.

Bloomington, Ill.

The Chauffeurs Athletic and Theatricay Club gave a reception Friday evening, July 30, at their hall, 813 N. Main street, in honor the Misses Westbrookes and Mitchell.

Clarence Rankins, of Peoria, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. Roy Tate and Miss Stella Marshell were married in St. Louis last week. Their marriage came as a great surprise to their many friends here. Mrs. Stella Tate is secretary of the Cotillion Club, a club of young ladies recently organized. Mr. Roy Tate is the financial secretary of the C. A. & T. Club, having been a member of said club for five years. Their many friends of both clubs wish them much success.

The C. A. & T. Club ball team went to Champaign, Ill., Saturday to play the Champaign Models. The C. A. & T. Club boys defeated the Models, 14 to 2. The Bloomington boys got away on the start, scoring five runs in the first inning. Lexie Campbell pitched great ball for the Bloomington team, only allowing the Models three hits. The Bloomington boys were in great shape, using their stone-wall infield. The fielding of Redd, Stevenson and Moore featured the game. The C. A. & T. Club ball team will journey to Champaign again soon to meet an all-star team there composed of several Union Giants. But Manager Moore, of the Bloomington team, says they all look alike to him.

The Cotillion Club will hold its first annual picnic at Mackinaw Dells on August 5.

Miss Jones, of Gibson City, was a visitor here last week.

Mr. Henry Harris, of Farmer City, was here on business Sunday.

Mr. Freeman, of East St. Louis, visited Miss Mitchell Sunday.

Miss Bula Brinkman, of Jacksonville, Ill., returned home last week after spending a few weeks here with relatives.

The Westbrooke sisters were among the Bloomington rooters in the grandstand at Champaign, Ill., Saturday when the Models were defeated by Bloomington.

On account of the picnic on August 12, the C. A. & T. Club has arranged to play the Peoria ball team here on the 11th, instead of the 12th, at Wilder Field. This is expected to be the best game of the season, as Peoria is coming over in a special I. T. S. car.

BUSINESS LEAGUE CONVENTION NOTES.

The I. B. O. P. E. are preparing to entertain most fittingly their visiting Brother Elks.

The New England Medical Association is making arrangements to entertain the visiting brethren of the medical profession.

A guarantee fund for the purpose of financing every feature of the reception and entertainment of the delegates and visiting friends has already been oversubscribed.

The local members of the National Funeral Directors 'Association have in store a rich treat for the visiting members of their fraternity. Undertaker Basil H. Hutchins is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

In addition to the regular business sessions of the convention to be held in Boston August 18th, 19th and 20th, the colored citizens of Boston, always hospitable, are sparing no pains to make the coming and stay of the delegates and visitors a most pleasant one.

The officers and members of the National Negro Press Association will be given a sumptuous breakfast during convention week. The local members of the Press Association are to be the hosts. Editor Harrison, of the Cambridge Advocate, is chairman of the committee arranging for this breakfast.

On Thursday evening, August 19th, a royal monster reception in honor of the officers and delegates will be held in the State Armory in Cambridge, just across the famous Harvard bridge. The Cambridge Local League is arranging for this reception, which promises to be one of the leading social features of the whole convention.

A banquet and grand ball will be given Friday evening, August 20, in convention hall, by the Boston Business League, in honor of the officers, delegates, their wives and visiting friends. This ball promises to be one of the most satisfactory affairs of its kind ever given in honor of the National Negro Business League.

On Saturday, August 21, will come the final climax to the "Big Week" in the form of a most delightful trip down Boston's famous harbor on the palatial steamer, the City of Boston. Boston's harbor is considered one of the prettiest along the North Atlantic coast, and is filled with the invigorating ozone that prevails during the summer months. What is nicer than, with a mind free from business cares, to take the long draughts of the reviving salt sea breezes and live for a whole afternoon close to the heart of nature's "great big ocean."

POULTRY RAISERS, ATTENTION!

Cut this add out and bring it to our store and use it as five cents in trade on any twenty-five cent article. In other words, this add and 20c is good for any 25c article that we sell. We want to get acquainted with you. We need your business and will try and treat you in such a way as to merit your patronage. Poultry feed and supplies of all kinds. Indiana's Oldest Poultry Supply House, Petaluma Supply Co., 147 North Delaware St. Both Phones, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN IN JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

The Freeman can be found on Saturday at the White Star Barber shop, North Farish street. If you want a good race paper, get The Freeman.

While in Jackson, Miss., don't forget to stop in at the Four Hundred Pressing Club on West Capitol street. Your suit pressed while you wait. Suits made to your measure, sixteen dollars and up.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN ATLANTA, GA.

The Freeman can be found on sale at the Dixie theatre, 130 Decatur strete, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Billie Hooper, agent.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S FRIEND
Best Known Metal Polish
Removes Tarnish, Stains, Smut and Grease. Best for all Base Metal, Porcelain and Marble. Call for Free sample.
Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co.
557 E. Wash. St., Indianapolis.

Ten autograph signatures of G. W Hoffman cut from off the packages are good for a pack of fine playing cards.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.
No increase in Price.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
483 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

American Giants!
At Home Every Sunday and Holiday
Games during the week while the White Sox are away. Park located at Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Games Called at 3:30 p. m.

Colored A. & M. Fair Association, Inc.
Lexington, Kentucky, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1915.
The great home coming week. The People's Band, of Columbus, O., will furnish the music. Reduced rates on all railroads and traction lines. More and better attractions.
T. J. WILSON, Pres. A. L. HARDEN, Sec.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY
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The Ayres Bulletin

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Recent arrangements put us in a position to furnish only high class work and we feel justified in guaranteeing that results will prove satisfactory.

The work may require a few hours longer, but you will be more than pleased with the results. Yellow Label and Hawkeye films are on sale in the picture section

Should you secure an unusually good film—one that you would like to preserve, you may have it enlarged to 8x10 inches in size at a cost of but 15c. —4th floor.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. A. S. Smith, of Topeka, Kan., is in the city for a visit.

The West End Utility Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Black.

Mrs. Hannah Ward, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. Kuykendall, last week.

Mrs. John Kuykendall will enter the Charity Hospital, Thursday, for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ida Holcomb and Mrs. Ruby McCray, of Muncie, are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Ella Croker left Saturday for Chicago, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Goins, of Richmond, Ind., was the guest of her niece, Miss Ella Croker, this week.

The Baptist State Convention meets at the New Baptist church on Martindale avenue, this week.

Mrs. Gladys Clay and Miss Zenobia Fisher leave Sunday for a two weeks' visit at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Sophie Parker, of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. M. H. Anderson, in Fayette street.

Mrs. Clara Walker and Miss Audred Rollins, of Cincinnati, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Retta Moss.

Mr. H. L. Sanders and wife left Thursday for Lake Maxinkuckee, at Culver, Ind., to spend their vacation.

Mrs. Fay Taylor, 1211 Missouri street, left Thursday morning for an extended visit in the southern part of Illinois.

The Dunbar Embroidery Club met Thursday, August 5th, with Mrs. Queen Holliver, 1231 North Alabama street.

Miss Hazel Bates left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., to visit her parents and will remain till opening of the school year.

Mrs. T. A. Feaster, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey, of 324 North Capitol avenue.

Drs. W. E. Brown, Joseph E. Ward and M. D. Batties attended the session of the state grand lodge at South Bend, last week.

Miss Mary Fields, Miss Ruth Guthrie and Mrs. Edna Fleming will go to Detroit during the second week in August for a visit.

Miss Salome Lewis has just returned from South Bend, Ind., after several months' stay and reports having had a delightful time.

Mr. Kindle, of the International Training College, of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Frank Weaver, a well known business man of Marion, Ind., was in the city this week and was a caller at The Freeman office.

Mr. W. E. Grubbs, principal of School No. 42, of this city, and who is away in the interest of The Freeman, spent last week in Cleveland, O.

R. L. Bailey, who went to Houston, Texas, last week to attend the convention of the National Alliance of Postal Clerks, returned home Sunday.

The Chicago-Indianapolis district conference was held this week in Jeffersonville, Ind. Supt. Bryant, presiding. P. T. Gorham also attended the conference.

Mr. Sidney Kirk, of Chicago, who is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Milam, 906 North Senate avenue, of this city, gave a concert at Connersville, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Chas. Hunter, of St. Louis, Mo., editor of the St. Louis Argus, was a caller at The Freeman office this week, while in this city spending his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Bertha Morgan and niece, Miss Louise Moss, are visiting relatives in South Bend, Ind., and will also visit in Chicago and while there will be guests of H. L. Morgan.

Wm. L. L. Cotter, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., has been ill at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. E. Hart, 612 W. Twelfth street, for the past three weeks. She is steadily improving.

Mrs. Eva Johnston, of The Freeman, and her little son Theodore will visit Terre Haute, Ind., next week for a few days. She will be at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. W. H. Johnston.

Mr. Eugene Clark and wife, Anna Hicks, Corine Adams and Freddie Clark, of the Robinson Shows, were in Indianapolis, Sunday. The party enjoyed the show at the Crown Garden theatre in the evening.

Miss Carrie Boyer was representative of the Sunday school of Simpson Chapel M. E. church at the annual convention at Jeffersonville, Ind., this week. Arthur W. Rhodes represented the Methodist Brotherhood of the church.

Miss Francis Mitchell, of 1430 North Capitol avenue, left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to take a special course of hair culture under the Corthegen system, and will also spend a week at Louisville, Ky., before returning home.

Prof. J. M. Terrell, principal of the colored high school of Fort Worth, Texas, was in the city last Monday on his way home from Cincinnati, where he attended the national meeting of teachers in colored schools. The meeting, he says, was big and successful. Prof. John Hope, of Moorhouse College, was elected president. Prof. Terrell was chosen as first vice-president.

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$2 HATS

Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a

LEVINSON

Get Under One Yourself

The Old Settlers' Social Club will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Major Davis, 1610 Martindale avenue, Tuesday evening, August 10th, at 8 o'clock. A good musical program will be rendered. All members are asked to be present. At the last meeting of the club $22.50 was turned into the treasury, money cleared from the picnic July 5th at Norwood Park. Mrs. Samuel McClain, president; Mrs. Tillie Smith, secretary.

GIVES NINETY-THREE MESSAGES.

Madame Meadows had a very large crowd of both white and colored people last Monday night. She gave 93 messages from the past out, and all were recognized. She makes everyone welcome to her meetings, which are held from 8 to 10 o'clock every Monday night.

LEAVES FOR THE PANAMA EXPOSITION.

The Emory Cain Industrial School Band gave their last concert at the Stock Yard Hotel, Tuesday, and left Wednesday for the world's fair, Frisco, in a four-ton truck. There are fifteen members of the band of boys and girls, ranging in age from 9 to 13. The proceeds of the trip will be devoted to preparing the 500 acre farm near French Lick Springs, where the school will be located.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH, NORTH AND BLACKFORD STREETS

The members and friends of the church will be given a great treat Sunday morning and evening, in that they will be permitted to hear Dr. Geo. C. Clemons, the editor of the Star of Zion, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Clemons is a candidate for Bishopric in 1916. He is a strong preacher and an interesting talker. In view of this fact it is hoped that the public generally will avail themselves of an opportunity of hearing him. W. I. Rowan, pastor.

MAYOR BELL ADDRESSES COLORED FOLK MEETING

Says Alpha Home Is Worthy Undertaking Which Will Raise Standard of City.

Mayor Bell addressed a citizens' meeting last Monday night at the Second Christian church in the interest of the financial campaign for the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women. Mr. Bell commended the directors of the board of managers on their determination to establish the home, which he thought a worthy undertaking, and urged them to continue until their aims shall have been accomplished. In referring to the Alpha home as "a part of that which makes the city," the mayor said that the standard of the city could be no higher than the citizenship of the common people, and he considered it a part of his official duty to do anything in his power that will tend to raise the standard, as this institution must do.

"I make it one of the chief points of my life to keep my word," said the mayor, "for I believe that my word is my principal asset. I do what I say I'll do. Whatever success has come to me, I believe that it has been largely due to the fact that I live up to my promises."

Mr. Bell said that he had promised the people of this city a good city government and that he was devoting his time to seeing to it that things are done that will be gratefully remembered long after the passing of his administration. At the close of his address he gave $50 to the campaign fund, and said that he would interest some of his influential friends who he thought would be glad to share in this effort. The total given in money and pledges for the evening was $90.77.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Bulletless War Rages—Knights of Tabor Hold Interesting Meeting. K. of P. Delegates Return. Thieving at the Hester Home—A Sunday Rain.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North 7th St.)

Special to The Freeman.

PADUCAH, Ky., August 5.—During the last few days we have, to our delight, witnessed an unexpected war, where neither bulitets nor shrapnel was used, but the ice prices were hurled right to the spot—to the consumer's pocketbook. Heretofore we have been paying 40 cents a hundred for ice; now Mr. Vogel, an ice dealer, has cut to 20 cents a hundred. In order to meet this cut, other ice dealers went down to 20 cents. Vogel again went another cut toward the bottom, selling a hundred pounds for 15 cents! This last cut, to the writer's knowledge, is yet in effect. The public is certainly enjoying this competition while the little glass tube registers 98-101 in the shade. People who were in the habit of cooling their brains under the electric fan are now saving their 15 cents and saying, "Mr. Ice Man, bring me a cool hundred!"

Last Tuesday the Grand Session of the Order of Knights of Tabor convened at the Odd Fellow hall, corner of Seventh and Adams streets. A large number of delegates and members was present and answered to the roll call. Thursday and Friday a picnic. The following officers were elected: Mrs. M. P. Grubbs, G. H. F.; W. C. Walker, C. G. M.; W. D. Lucas, V. G. M.; J. C. Sherrell, G. T.; Miss Annie Bowman, Treasurer; E. Grubbs, C. G. S.; Mrs. Jency Smith, G. I. C. Sir Knights B. Barton, W. H. Nelson, Rev. Davis and George Flornoy make the Board of Grand Judges. Sir Knight Williams is Chief D. M. No company competing for the $50, the amount was given to Palatine Company No. 54, of which B. Barton is Captain. The body adjourned to meet in Henderson in 1916.

Sir Knights J. A. Buford, John Ross and Jack Jones returned last Saturday from the Grand Lodge K. of P., which met in Paris, Ky. Drs. V. J. Davis and S. H. George motored from Louisville to Paris. Next year the Grand Body of brave boys will meet in Louisville.

Last Sunday night, while the Hester family was at church, some one entered their home at 912 B Bockman street, and stole Mr. Sam Hester's full dress suit, shirts and other belongings. The guilty party is not known.

As usual, we had our Sunday downpour. This rain was a blessing to the farmers and gardeners.

You should see it in The Freeman next week. Be sure you get a copy.

The Century is the name of our new business institution that was recently opened at 1201 South Eighth street.

A free meeting place for various clubs, shaving parlor, pressing room and modern cafe will be managed there later. Piano music, cornet, violin, mandolin and other music is to be taught. For further information see Mrs. D. C. Morton, 604 Tenn. St.

THE NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

Buick Club Tour Through Country in Autos to Greenville, Miss.—Jubilee Week of McKinney Chapel Church Great Success—Dr. James A. Evans, Leading Dentist of the Delta, Has Branch Office in Itta Bena, Miss. Red Rose Club Loses One of Its Girls to Young Man of Yazoo City, Miss.

(By Horace G. Motley.)

GREENWOOD, Miss., August 2.—Some of the members of the Buick Club toured to Greenville, Miss, in autos on Monday, July 26. They left about 8:30 in the morning, stopped over in Leland, Miss., and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hearn, formerly billiard hall owners of this city, and arrived in Greenville at 12 o'clock, and ate dinner at Miller's Cafe. After dinner they drove to the home of the Misses Cookes, where they met some of Greenville's best girls. They were given a banquet that night at the home of the Cookes. The members who went were Harvey Harris, F. Robinson, Dobby Ward, Lonnie Ward, Joe Wilson and Eddie Hansbrough. The car is owned by the Ward brothers.

The jubilee week of the McKinney Chapel M. B. Church was a great success. The members worked faithfully to make it a success. Socials were given by Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ed Jackson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Martha Booth and a number of others. The old folks gave a concert Wednesday night, July 28. I didn't know that much was in those old sisters. The young people had a grand program on Friday night, headed by Miss Caldonia Jordan and others. The total collection was $279. The Rev. P. W. Wreen is pastor. Some sweet music was rendered by the Junior orchestra, of which Mr. H. C. Motley is first violin; Mr. Manuel Brown, second cornet; George Wright, first cornet, and Robert Russell, clarinet. Miss Sims certainly can play the piano nicely and she reads everything on a sheet of music.

The Greenwood was defeated by another home team Friday by the score of 5 to 2. The new team is made up of old ball players and after a few weeks they will be there with the goods.

Miss Selena Clark, of 223 Henry St., was married to Mr. Willie Ray, of Yazoo City, Miss., Tuesday night, July 27, at 8:30. The church was beautifully decorated. At 8:30 o'clock Miss Mabel Byas with her sweet voice sang "Goodby Rose," with Miss Dorothy L. Sims at the piano. Then, as Mendelssohn's wedding march was sweetly played, the three bridesmaids, wearing dainty blue messaline and shadow lace gowns, marched gracefully down the aisle opposite the well dressed groomsmen. The bride, wearing a shadow lace over silk and veil arranged in cap effect, caught with orange blossoms, entered, leaning upon the arm of her father. She carried a beautiful bouquet of ferns and white roses, while little Miss Elizabeth Gay preceded her with a basket of roses and Master Walter Hatch followed the bride with a bowl of rice, with which he showered them upon marching out. The groom entered from the anteroom, and under a snow-white arch they pledged their vows with Rev. P. W. Wreen officiating, while the pianist (Miss Sims) continued playing the wedding march very softly. A grand reception was given at the home of the bride, where many friends bestowed showers of congratulations upon the happy pair. Mrs. Ray is a favorite among her circle of many friends, and Mr. Ray is a popular young man of Yazoo City, where they will make their future home.

You can find a bunch of dudes any time at the Elite Cafe, also plenty of music. You can also find Mr. Ed Stokes, the popular piano player. The place is owned by Mr. J. S. Burns.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Walker, 313 Gibbs St., with a boy Sunday, July 18.

Misses Adeline Briggs, Mattie Anderson and Mary Joe Ward, also Mr. Mack Prestage, of Yazoo City, Miss., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, recently married.

Mrs. Mariah Williams, of West Point, Miss., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barry Walker, 313 Gibbs St., also her son, Mr. Guy Williams, of Henry St.

Mr. Peyton (Pop) Strong, owner of the Opera Cafe, has charge of the Fountain baseball club, 501 Main St.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams returned home on the first of last month from the attendance at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Susan Patterson, who died on May 29. She was eighty-three years of age, leaves six daughters and four sons, and was a member of the New Zion M. B. Church. She lived four miles of Yazoo City, Miss.

AT THE NATION'S METROPOLIS.

Brotherhood Is the Test of Christianity, Declares Dr. R. E. Jones in Noted Sermon at St. Mark's M. E. Church—Editor of Southwestern Christian Advocate Supplies Pulpit at St. Mark's Church in Absence of Dr. Brooks—Some Business Enterprises—Metropolis Mourns the Death of Dr. M. C. B. Mason—Noted Clergyman Had Many Close Friends in This City—The Nation Still Lynching—Haynes Opens His Beautiful Dining Room—General Notes.

(Allen's National News Bureau, 252 West Fifty-third Street.)

NEW YORK, August 2, 1915.—Dr. R. E. Jones, one of the strongest forces in Methodism and the able editor of The Southwestern Christian Advocate, preached a strong sermon at St. Mark's M. E. church last Sunday, where he is supplying the pulpit this month for Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, who has sailed for Haiti. Dr. Jones, in the course of his sermon, declared that brotherhood was the test of Christianity and the reason that Christianity had not made any greater advance was owing to the fact that the principles of brotherhood had not been imbibed. Dr. Jones said: "What the world needs today is brotherhood. Christianity has not made the progress it should make, because of the fact that the principles of brotherhood have not been fully imbibed. Brotherhood is the test of Christianity, and Christianity that does not recognize that all races and men are one is not real Christianity." Continuing Dr. Jones declared that the present European conflict was the result of the world not having grasped brotherhood in its true significance. Dr. Jones scored race prejudice in this country and made a plea for the time when the spirit of brotherhood should prevail in this country and that all races should get the treatment that they deserve. Dr. Jones said that sermons are preached not only by ministers, but that the greatest sermons and tributes to Christianity have been paid by artists who, in their great paintings and poems, have worked out a marvelous conception to the Christ ideal. He praised the great painting of the Madonna by Raphael and said not one could look on that painting without being a better Christian for it. Dr. Jones paid a lofty tribute to the Christian poets whose poems have breathed the very spirit of Christian love. "The greatest songs," declared Dr. Jones, "have not been written by the Methodist class leaders in our church hymnals, but by Christian poets who caught a spirit of the divine. In our Methodist hymnal there are thirteen songs from the poet Cowper." The sermon was one of the most inspiring ever heard in this city and met a ready response from the large number of people present.

Dr. Jones has long been a force in Methodism and is one of the greatest forces for good in the race. As the editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate he has his hand on the pulse of the church and knows the inner workings of the denomination as few do. He will be in this city throughout the month of August, where he will look after the work of St. Mark's M. E. church during the absence of Dr. Brooks, who is spending his vacation in Haiti. The editorials in the Southwestern have taken high ground on matters pertaining to the race.

Dr. Jones saw your correspondent last Sunday and arranged a convenient time when a conference can be arranged when the situation of this city relative to the Negro will be discussed.

Dr. Jones is anxious to study the sociological condition of the Negro in this city.

* * *

Some Business Enterprises.

From time to time your correspondent will call attention to the character of the business enterprises that are conducted by members of the race in this city. On his rounds of the city your correspondent comes across many creditable enterprises that are conducted by members of the race. Most of these enterprises are conducted in Harlem, where the largest number of people reside in this city. Among the noteworthy movements your correspondent discovered last week under the management was the splendid grocery store of Charles E. Stovall, of 2297 Seventh avenue. Your correspondent found a neat and well stocked store, replete with a line of everything that is known to the grocery trade. In addition to a complete line of groceries Mr. Stovall maintains a vegetable stand for the convenience of his customers. Mr. Stovall conducts his enterprise in a strictly businss manner and as the result he is building up a trade that is making his shop known throughout the neighborhood. Mr. Stovall values his stock at $700.00 and is constantly adding to it as the needs of the neighborhood suggest itself. Mr. Stovall was born in Warrenton, Va., and before entering the grocery business he was engaged in real estate. He was assisted by Mrs. Stovall and his seventeen-year-old son. He is well known in church circles and is a prominent Odd Fellow.

G. A. Brambill, an enterprising young man, is the proprietor of a splendid tailoring establishment at 57 West 135th street. Mr. Brambill has a well equipped establishment and is building up a good trade. He came to this country from the West Indies Islands several years ago and entered Hampton Institute, where he finished his course as tailor in 1900. Shortly after leaving Hampton he came to this city and entered business. Mr. Brambil is well known in business circles and owns a beautiful home in Mt. Vernon, a suburb of the city.

* * *

Metropolis Mourns Death of Dr. M. C. B. Mason.

When the news reached this city last week of the death of Dr. M. C. B. Mason from the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore many of the most prominent Negroes of this city realized that one of the most noted men in the race had passed away.

Since it was announced that Dr. Mason had been ill at the Johns Hopkins Hospital the many friends of the clergyman in this city were hoping that the great lecturer would win in the race with death. His loss therefore is keenly felt and by his death the race has been robbed of one of its greatest forces for civic uplift. Dr. Mason was well known to the nation and as a lecturer he was without a peer before the American people.

He attained an eminent position in the Methodist church and for sixteen years was the corresponding secretary of The Freedmen's Aid Society, which made him one of the most prominent men of his church. He ranked well as a churchman and it was in this sphere that he wielded the greatest good. This office as secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society made him a striking personality and a great figure in Methodism. Since he left this office several years afo Dr. Mason has engaged in many activities, among them being national organizer of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was the pastor of the Ebenezer M. E. church, one of the largest churches of the connection in Jacksonville, Fla. He had many friends in this city who will mourn his loss. Your correspondent knew Dr. Mason in an intimate manner and was impressed with his fine gift of speech and mind. Information reached this bureau that the treatment received by Dr. Mason at the hospital was very cruel.

Your correspondent will make an immediate investigation. In the death of the noted preacher a great Roman has fallen. Let the race throughout the nation pay to this valiant soldier the tribute he deserved.

* * *

The Nation is Still Lynching.

This nation is still engaged in that infamous pastime of lynching and up to this period with the year but half gone the lynch record has already exceeded that of last year. The report sent out from Tuskegee a few days ago by Monroe Work reports that up to this time thirty-four lynchings have occurred, which shows an increase of over 12 up to this time last year.

The causes for lynchings this year have been more trivial than at any other time since Mr. Work has been keeping tab of the lynchings that have occurred in the nation. Negroes have been lynched for the most trivial things—sassing a white man, refusing to get off the sidewalks and also refusing to address white men as Mr. Heretofore lynching was for the "usual crime," but now it is not for the usual crime, but for anything that is most trivial. On Saturday afternoon the evening newspapers of this city reported of the ghastly lynching of a Negro in the public streets of Temple, Texas, of which a public holiday was made out of the affair. The report stated that men, women and children gathered in the public square of the city and as the flames ate their way through the body of the young colored man a cheer went up from the crowd as if it was the celebration of a festival. Shame on a nation that goes on in this deadly and infamous game of lynching.

* * *

Haynes Opens Beautiful Dining Room.

Visitors to this city who desire a real first-class dining room where they can take their meals free from the cabaret environment will do well to visit the dining room of Hunter C. Haynes at 146 West 136th street. Your correspondent visited the place last week and was impressed with the fine appointment and equipment he found. Mr. Haynes has gone to great care to fit up his dining room, and it may be safe to say that there is not a dining parlor in the country managed by our people that has been so tastefully fitted up. A feature of the place is an automatic piano which plays much to the delight of the patrons. Mr. Haynes said that the dining room will be conducted in strictly first class manner and no drinks of an intoxicating nature will be served. He said it was strictly for first class people and no other will be accommodated. Already the leading citizens of the race have become patrons of Mr. Haynes and the venture bids fair to be a creditable one. The opening of this enterprise is a blessing to the community, for it may be safe to say that it is one of the few dining rooms in this city that can really be styled as first class.

* * *

An Interview With Madam Walker.

Your correspondent a few weeks ago called on Madam M. J. Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., while she was on a visit to her daughter in this city. Your correspondent called at the beautiful residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Robinson, in West 136th street, and after a few moments of waiting had the pleasure of meeting her mother. Madam Walker is a remarkable woman in many respects and should be an inspiration to the women of the race throughout the country. She is a fine example of the old adage that a "man or woman is the architect of their own fortune."

Your correspondent found that Mrs. Walker was on her annual visit to her daughter, and while in this section she was combining business and pleasure. She said that it was always a pleasure to visit New York and see what the race is doing along all lines. She told your correspondent that New York needed a real first class hotel, and that she felt that a man with the proper experience and capital would do well in this field. Incidents in the life of this remarkable woman were brought out which read like fiction and which easily stamp her as one of the most remarkable characters of the time. Here is a woman who a decade ago was earning her living as a scrubwoman and today is the head of an establishment that has made her name known from coast to coast. Her rise has been rapid and in the line of work in which she is engaged she is perhaps foremost. She is a good business woman of much executive ability. She has been unaided by the college, but nature has helped her in a pronounced way. Your correspondent was glad to meet Mrs. Walker face to face.

* * *

General Notes.

Rev. William Wallace McCay, of Washington, D. C., and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Fairmount, Md., has been a visitor to this city the past few days. Rev. McCary is one of the strongest men in the Presbyterian Church and is an ardent race man. He has been pastor two years and has a membership of about 45. He is a graduate of Howard University.

Secretary Taylor, of the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis, Ind., was a visitor to the city last week. Mr. Taylor was direct from the training school in Harper's Ferry.

Organizer Moore is still in this section rounding up the Negro business men for the coming session of The National Negro Business League in Boston. He is meeting with much success and it is felt that the Metropolis will send up a large delegation to this session.

The news that has been sent out from Washington to the effect that Dr. L. B. Moore is to remain at Howard University will be received with much joy by the large number of loyal Howard men and women, especially those who have studied in his department. Doctor Moore is doubtless the most expert educational authority in the race, and hundreds of young men and women who are making a success as school teachers owe their inspiration to him.

Fear is felt for the Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, who for eighteen years has been the pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, and who sailed for Haiti last week, where he is to spend his vacation. Your correspondent will keep on a lookout for anything that will cause alarm for his safety.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will be in this section some time soon en route to Boston, the scene of the annual session of the Business League. The country is waiting with intense interest for the educator's annual address.

Your correspondent will become a staff correspondent of the Southwestern Christian Advocate in a few weeks—just as soon as arrangements can be made.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

"P. DI L." CRYSTALS.

Read this advertisement on another page and secure permanent relief for your feet. Read it now.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of "Madam Walker," a clairvoyant, who left Indianapolis, 1912; was in Toledo a while. Home was originally in Louisville, Ky. Liberal reward for correct address. Write The Freeman.

Get The Freeman each week and keep up with the colored base ball news.

LOST RELATIVE.

Would like to hear from Miss Corena Shelton. Last heard of was in Kansas City. Would like to hear from her on particular business. Address her brother, J. B. Shelton, 325 Elsworth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

We will pay you $120.00 for sixty days' work, to distribute Negro literature. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill. Dept. FN.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of estate of Walter Kersey, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

13419 JOSEPH H. WARD.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

DEMENT HOLDEN COUNCILL DEAD.

Son of Founder of State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

NORMAL, Ala., August 4.—Dement Holden Councill, the youngest son of the late William H. Councill, founder and for thirty-five years president of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes at Normal, Ala., died in Birmingham, Thursday, July 29, after nearly two months of illness with fever. The body was buried in the college cemetery at Normal. Since the death of his mother, in July, 1910, the deceased made his home with his sister, Ida Councill Buchanan, who is the wife of the present head of the school at Normal. He was a graduate of the A. & M. College, but gave up medicine for embalming after finishing the course at the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He had practiced his trade in Nashville, Tenn., Rome, Ga., and in Birmingham, and plans were on foot at the time of his death for getting him permanently established in business.

The remaining members of the immediate Councill family are Dr. W. L. Councill, of Birmingham; Herbert Councill, of Chicago, and Ida Councill Buchanan, wife of President Walter S. Buchanan, of the A. & M. College.

Mrs. Buchanan and Doctor Councill wish in this public way to thank the many friends of the family for their kind attention to their brother during his last illness and for the many tender expressions which they have received, verbally, by mail and by wire, during the past few days.

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